

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy; mild; rain. Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate southerly winds; partly cloudy; rain. Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh east and south winds; mild; occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 309—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1935

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	E Empire 4114
Business Office	E Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms	E Empire 4111
Social Editor	E Empire 3311

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

READY FOR MEETING

Premiers
Receive
Agenda of Ottawa Conference—Budgets and Relief on the List—Page 5

SIXTY YEARS' PROGRESS

B.C. Has Developed Fast Since Confederation. Statistics Show—Page 3

United
Shares

TEAMS IN DEADLOCK

Premier Position With Royals After Victory Over Mainlanders—Page 17

HOSPITAL
BOMBING
PROTESTEDInternational Red Cross
Sends Formal Complaint
To League of NationsWOUNDED NURSE
DESCRIBES ATTACK

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 7 (P).—Representatives of the International Red Cross dispatched a formal protest to the League of Nations today against the second bombing in as many days of Dessye, war capital of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Italian airplanes made the second attack upon the Emperor at 8 a.m. Only fifty bombs were dropped to-day, in contrast to more than 1,000 yesterday. The first raid, Ethiopian authorities said, resulted in fifty-five deaths and more than 300 wounded.

MERCILESS ATTACK

A Norwegian nurse whose leg was broken in yesterday's bombardment was brought to a hospital here today and described the Italian attack as "merciless."

The nurse, Miss Petra Hoevig, was carried to the capital by airplane. She was serving the American Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Dessye, which was struck by bombs.

"We ran out of the hospital to watch the Italian planes, when they suddenly came straight back and dropped their first bombs on us," she said. "Machine gun bullets penetrated the ceilings of the bedrooms. More than thirty explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in the hospital yard."

WARDS DESTROYED

"Five bombs struck the hospital. Two wards occupied by sick persons, and the instrument room, were destroyed."

Miss Hoevig broke her leg when she fled the hospital for safety.

"I was forced to lie in a trench until 3 p.m. because the doctors were afraid to move me back to the hospital, thinking the Italians might return," she said.

MUST CONTINUE
AS CANDIDATEG. A. Walkem Finds Himself
Unable to Drop Out of
Aldermanic Race

VANCOUVER, Dec. 7 (P).—G. A. Walkem, aldermanic candidate in Ward Nine in the Vancouver civic elections next Wednesday, today announced his withdrawal from the contest only to discover that, under the city charter, he must continue with the election.

The situation was disclosed in an opinion given to Returning Officer Fred Howlett by the city law department following receipt of Mr. Walkem's letter of withdrawal.

BARRED BY CONTRACTS

Mr. Walkem considered, when he filed nomination papers to oppose the incumbent, Ald. J. J. McRae, in Ward Nine, that he conformed to all the necessary qualifications for office. Subsequently, however, his right to run was questioned because of existing contracts between him and the city. The charter forbids an alderman to engage in business with the city.

CANNOT WITHDRAW

In view of this, he wrote to the city clerk announcing his withdrawal. The law department, however, stated that having been nominated as a candidate, there is no provision in the city charter for withdrawal.

The result is that Mr. Walkem's name must go on the ballot and the election must proceed with the nominated candidates.

CAIRO IS SCENE
OF SHARP CLASHThree British Policemen Injured
And Sixty Students Arrested
For Rioting

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 7 (P).—Police and 1,000 students of Cairo University fought a fierce battle with stone, fire hoses and clubs today in Egypt's latest outburst of opposition to British domination.

Three British policemen were injured and sixty students were taken to jail. The fighting flared for half an hour at the Giza Bridge.

Dossens were beaten and knocked down. Police fired birdshot into the legs of the demonstrators and fired guns over their heads in the air before gaining control.

London Will Reorganize Air Defences



Sweeping measures to reorganize and strengthen the anti-aircraft defences of the London area will go into effect on December 15. The measure will add considerably to the strength of the anti-aircraft units and provide the most up-to-date equipment. Our picture shows one of the modern sound location posts in the London air defence, which will locate and indicate the approach of any enemy aircraft.

ACTUAL EQUALITY IN
NAVAL TONNAGE SET
AS JAPAN'S DEMANDVancouver Merchants Report Large
Increase in Christmas Trade

VANCOUVER, Dec. 7 (P).—Merchants in Vancouver generally report that the volume of Christmas shopping trade is far ahead of last year, both in quantity of goods sold and in value. Several larger stores report an increase of from 20 to 40 per cent over last year. One large store reported its late November business doubled and the 100 per cent increase has been maintained this week.

This year, it is reported, while there has been heavy buying of furs and of men's clothing and women's wear, there is a returning tendency towards things of beauty and charm rather than of practical utility.

Tells How He Got
Lost Looking at
Christmas Trees

Four-Year-Old Boy Relates His Adventures During Two Days and Nights in Woods—Faithful Dogs Credited With Saving Life of Essondale Child—Is Completely Recovered

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 7 (P).—Four-year-old Bobby Dean and the two faithful dogs that guarded him and kept him warm during two days and nights he spent wandering in the bush romped together today as unconcernedly as if being lost and the object of desperate search by dozens of grown-ups was an everyday occurrence.

Bobby thought, however, of the pangs of hunger and thirst that beset him from the time he disappeared. Wednesday afternoon near the Essondale Mental Hospital, until he and his canine friends were tracked down by a keen-nosed police dog yesterday. His first thought after being found was for a long cool drink of milk.

"I was getting hungry," he said. "Gee, but I'd like a glass of milk." Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dahlberg, the uncle and aunt with whom he lives, found a means of expressing their

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Senator Planta Will Not De-

fend Civil Action—Resign-

ing From Senate

John Ford, of James Island, swerves over Embankment to Prevent Collision Near Keating

Presence of mind of John Ford, of James Island, probably averted a serious accident at the intersection of East Saanich Road and Tanner Road at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he drove his automobile over an embankment to avoid a collision with another car.

Mr. Ford was driving north on East Saanich Road and at the intersection of Tanner Road, another car entered the crossing. Mr. Ford applied his brakes and swerved his automobile, avoided the other car, but plunged over a steep embankment. His car was badly wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford received facial cuts and Walter Meredith, son-in-law, suffered a scalp wound and was attended by Dr. J. H. Moore. A

four-year-old son escaped unharmed.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

FILES CLAIM FOR
SEVEN MILLIONS

Action Against Doheny Estate Involves Largest Sum in Los Angeles Court Records

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (P).—A \$6,974,327 claim, the largest in court records here, was filed today against the estate of the late Edward L. Doheny, who started his career as a desert prospector and ended as a multi-million oil man.

The claim, an echo of the notorious Teapot Dome oil scandal, was filed by William C. McDuffie, acting as Federal receiver for the Pan American Petroleum Company. It is based upon a suit pending against Doheny when he died last September.

The charge that Doheny severed his connection with the Pan American Company in 1928 without informing the officers that the Teapot Dome leases were fraudulently obtained is made in the claim. The leases were canceled by the Government and judgment was given against the oil company several years ago. McDuffie alleges Doheny was personally liable for the judgment given against the company.

KILLED WHEN CAUGHT
IN WHIRLING SHAFT

RAYMOND, Wash., Dec. 7 (P).—Jack Armstrong, sixty-two, of Raymond, was fatally injured today when he became entangled in a whirling shaft at Mill "W" of the Wiliams Harbor Lumber Mills. He died tonight of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

HAS NO PART
IN HAUPTMANN
INVESTIGATION

Noted Detective Convinced
Murder and Collection Are
Separate Crimes
INTERESTED ONLY
AS AN OUTSIDER

TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 7 (P).—Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, reiterated his belief tonight in the innocence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, but said that he has done nothing recently in his unofficial investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying.

He is interested in the case, he said, "only as an outsider."

"I don't know any more about this case than the man in the moon," he said.

HAS NOTHING TANGIBLE

The short, stocky grizzled veteran of sixty-two, whose homicide investigations have given him a national reputation, was interviewed at the Elks Club in Mount Holly. The gist of his remarks was that he investigated leads brought to him, but has nothing tangible on which to conduct an extensive or substantial inquiry into the case.

Parker's name was injected into the headlines by Governor Harold G. Hoffman two days ago, when he disclosed that he had visited Hauptmann in his death house cell on the night of October 17 and at the same time said that Parker was independently investigating the crime because he was convinced that Hauptmann was innocent.

DENIES ASSERTION

Told that an official authority in Trenton had said today that Parker told prosecuting and investigating officials shortly before Hauptmann's trial at Flemington early this year that he believed Hauptmann was guilty, Parker said:

"That's an absolute lie."

He said he was convinced the kidnapping and the collection of the \$50,000 ransom a month later were two separate crimes.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SHOPPING HERE
WITHOUT MONEY

Two Young Women Arrested
After Goods Reported
Missing From Shops

Over for the pre-holiday season and to do a little Christmas shopping, two Vancouver girls had their gift-seeking tour abruptly terminated yesterday afternoon when city detectives arrested them on Douglas Street and lodged them in police cells for the week-end.

They will appear before Magistrate Jay, in city police court, tomorrow morning to explain how they came into possession of a quantity of goods missing from six or seven shops in the downtown business section. The goods disappeared from store counters and detectives found them in a room occupied by the two young women.

TAKEN IN CHARGE

The two arrived in Victoria during the week from the Mainland city, and when city police received complaints of shop-lifting, Detectives William Stark and Ben Ackerman were assigned to the case. Within two hours of receiving descriptions of the suspected pair, the detectives apprehended the girls on Douglas Street and quietly escorted them to police cells.

Striking architecture of the forty-eight modernistic booths, attractive displays of home products, the brilliant yet diffused lighting, and the midway of a big outdoor exhibition, combined to make the fair an outstanding event. The color scheme of the booths, buff with trimmings of black and gleaming silver, expressed the very essence of originality.

Councillor R. R. Taylor, representing Reeve R. W. Mayhew, of Oak Bay, officially dedicated the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Vancouver Island Roads
Should Be Built Before
B.C.-Alaska Highway

By R. A. MCKELVIE
The next session of the Legislature will witness further endeavors to have British Columbia actively embark on a scheme for the extension of the highway system from Hazelton to the Yukon boundary. United States is anxious to have such a road made, not only through this province, but through the Yukon, to provide a connecting link in the transportation system between the State of Washington and the Territory of Alaska.

On the Mainland there is a great deal of activity in the matter, and last summer one member of the Legislature spoke in Eastern Canada and United States on the subject. It is not the intention at this time to explore the international possibilities—the probable benefits and the possible disadvantages of such a project. The Alaskan road is mentioned because it will be a topic of discussion by the members of the Legislature, and it is likely to overshadow any demand upon the Legislature to keep the promises made by successive governments in the

past half century to develop a highway system for the people of Vancouver Island.

It will be time enough to give serious consideration to the spending of money on the opening up of Northern British Columbia's unsettled districts when faith has been kept with the people of Vancouver Island.

Thirty years ago the settlers at

Sawyers were told that they would

have a road to connect with Camp-

bell River. Where is that road?

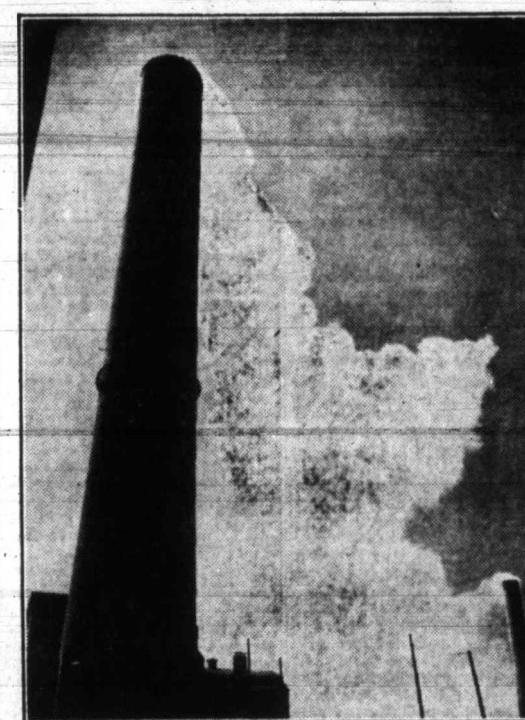
Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Fresh Appeal to

Mussolini Made

By Ambassadors

Tallest Stack in Empire



A \$6,000,000 addition to the smelter of the International Nickel Company of Canada's plant at Copper Cliff, Ont., will commence soon and be completed in about a year. The expansion calls for the construction of another high stack similar to the one above, which is 510 feet in height and the tallest in the British Empire, and several new converters and reverberatory furnaces.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Sir Eric Drummond Puts
Britain's Plea Directly to
Italian Dictator

FRANCO-BRITISH
PEACE PLAN READY

LONDON, Dec. 7 (P).—Great Britain made a fresh appeal to Premier Mussolini today for peace in Africa and an understanding in Europe. The plea was given directly to the dictator in Rome this morning by Sir Eric Drummond, the British Ambassador to Italy.

The outcome of the conversation was not disclosed here. Sir Eric was instructed to report directly to Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, who began important talks to-night in Paris with Premier Laval of France.

FOLLOWING SPEECH

Britain's latest move was said to have been in pursuance of the speech made on Thursday by Sir Samuel to the House of Commons, in which he asked that suspicions be abandoned and a common front for peace maintained.

An authoritative source said the British Government felt that the Foreign Secretary's public appeal should be formally placed before II Duece as an official action.

Great Britain is anxious to exhaust every possibility for peace before a League committee meets late

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

ALL-POWERFUL
IN CHINA NOW

Chiang Kai Shek Becomes
Virtual Dictator—Holds
Political Destiny

NANKING, Dec. 7 (P).—China's Government became a virtual one-man affair today. The political destiny of more than four hundred million persons lay in the hands of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. Three more powerful jobs were given the forty-seven-year-old Chiang, already a semi-dictator.

The Central Chinese Government executive committee elected him chairman of the Executive Yuan, a job which is the equivalent of premier. He succeeds former premier Wang Ching Wei, who resigned after being wounded recently by a would-be assassin.

Boost of Fares on Stikine Boats Too Much for Old-Timer

Considered It Imposition and, as Matter of Principle, Constructed Own Boat, Successfully Negotiating Canyons and Rapids

By FRANK M. KIRLEY

G. HAUCK is an interesting personality, and he knows something of the early British Columbia story. Although crowding his eighty-seventh year, he certainly doesn't look it. To tell the truth, I thought he was exaggerating a bit when he told me yesterday how many milestones he had passed. After he had talked a while about old times in the Province and the men he knew, however, I got a different impression.

He arrived in Victoria at an early principle. It was that way with a age, and nearly sixty years ago was one of the adventurers who responded to the call of "Gold in Cassiar," and having indifferent luck at the "diggings" went into the passenger and freight business with John McKenzie. As partners, they built the Lady of the Lake in the year 1877, which was the first steam craft to ply the waters of Dease Lake. The boat was later sold to John Fullerton and "Bill" Smith.

It was not the lake steamer or the gold "digging" of Cassiar that Mr. Hauck recalled yesterday, however. He was philosophizing a bit over the trouble a man would submit himself to for a matter of

ON WAY OUT

The story he told was recalled by something he had read recently in The Colonist about the perilous trip of a Mr. Simpson. He was on his way to Victoria from Cassiar at the time the Indians carried him off to Glenora, head of navigation on the Stikine River, just in time to find Fred Lynch, who operated the only organized system of transportation on the river at that period, ready to leave on the last trip of the season for Wrangell.

"In those days," Mr. Hauck stated, "the closing of the Stikine ice meant long dreary months in the northern interior without communication of any sort with the outside world for anybody missing the last chance down the river. Lynch took advantage of the fact on the occasion I refer to and advanced his fare from ten to fifteen dollars per man. A trifling item in itself, it nevertheless appeared to me at the time as being a gross imposition, so I flatly refused to submit to the raise in price."

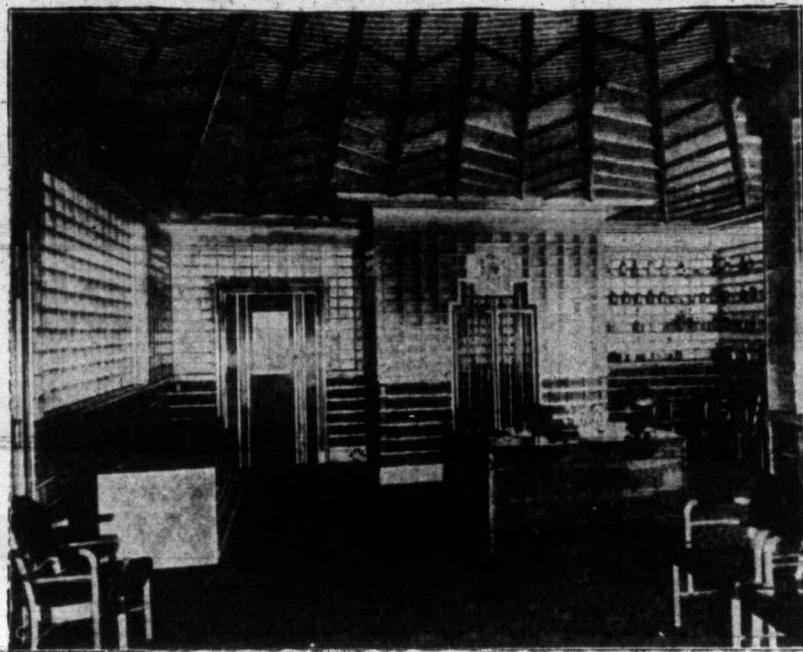
Fred Lynch's friendly attempts to persuade me to alter my decision failed and the boats left without me. So with two newly-acquired acquaintances of my own way of thinking, I thought of building a boat. The stores at Glenora, owned by Morris Moss and John B. Lovell, carried a stock of lumber, nails, paddles, oakum and pitch; and purchasing quantities of each, as cold weather promised an early freeze-up, we lashed together.

Making the bottom of our craft with two boards an inch and a quarter thick, held together with cleats, we nailed two planks on each side of this flooring. The boards intended for seats were simply nailed across the top edge of the planks forming the sides. It was a crude craft to take a chance in, but we had a principle to maintain, er?

ONE TOO MANY

"Offering to take passengers down the river at the rate of five dollars a head, the offer was responded to by twenty-five Chinese, one of whom had to be rejected against his most earnest protestations, because he was one too many for the carrying capacity of our boat, the craft taking water when we tried to oblige him, so you can imagine how much freeboard there

This Building Made of Glass Blocks



According to old adage, "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." According to the designers of the new glass "brick" for home and office building construction, the people living in these "glass houses" will have bricks to throw, bricks which are comparable in strength to other sturdy types of building materials. Leading architects and building engineers say these new glass bricks will revolutionize the traditional ideas of building design and styling. Even now, in many places, there are under construction large laboratory buildings, industrial plants, store fronts and even homes which, either wholly or in part, will be of glass block design. Aside from the beauty appeal of this type of building, it is well to note that the blocks are of value in transmitting and diffusing light. Thus, too, by substantially reducing heat flow, the glass block is one of the best insulating materials available. The above picture shows the reception room in the building erected in Toledo by a glass company, and which features the glass bricks throughout the structure.

was when we started, just twenty-four hours after Lynch's boats left Glenora.

"Mr. Moss tried to persuade Mr. Lovell, who was a magistrate, to prevent our departure; but the latter declared that while he might like to, he had no authority in the matter. So we set out. Myself, I was rather anxious, and watched closely for trouble going over the first ridge below the Hudson's Bay trading post; but after passing that reducing heat flow, the glass block is one of the best insulating materials available. The above picture shows the reception room in the building erected in Toledo by a glass company, and which features the glass bricks throughout the structure.

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when we started, just twenty-four hours after Lynch's boats left Glenora.

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INSULIN... Prices Reduced

20-Unit (Blue wrap). Former price 80c. New price 65c
40-Unit (Yellow wrap). Former price \$1.40. New price \$1.15McGILL & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS**Sixty Years Since
Confederation Have
Favored B.C. Growth**

Province Has Developed Fast From Isolated Communities of 36,000 Persons Who Pioneered On the Soil in 1871—Industries Regaining

PPOINTING to a future that is not without promise, British Columbia has developed fast in sixty years since Confederation. From a population of 36,000 persons living in small and scattered settlements along navigable waterways, to a province with 700,000 persons and an industrial output that reached \$378,213,668 at its peak, is the story lying between the lines of recently consolidated Provincial statistics.

Highlights in that development have been:

RECORD OF GROWTH

The growth of settlement from a few small communities sheltering 36,247 persons, in 1871, to an official population of 694,263 in seventy-eight towns and rural settlements in 1931.

The growth of agriculture from a few scattered farms and cultivated areas in 1871, to an industry with thirteen major branches which is expected to yield \$43,500,000 this year.

The growth of forestry from the early mills and hand-logging of 1871, to a vast industry with nearly 20,000 employees and an expected yield of \$50,000,000 this year.

OCCASIONED INFLUX

The growth of mining, from which the province secured its first sustained influx of settlement, from sporadic placer operations in 1871, to a sustained, though changing, industry with an anticipated yield of \$45,000,000 this year.

The growth of fisheries from localized and primitive proportions in 1871, to a diversified industry from which \$16,500,000 is expected in 1935.

The growth of secondary manufacturers from home canning efforts in 1871, to an industry with a gross output approximating \$100,000,000 this year.

At their peak, and some contend that it was an artificial and unsupported level, British Columbia forests produce \$91,587,000; mines \$68,162,878; agriculture \$62,632,890; fisheries \$27,282,223; and secondary manufacturers \$132,286,208 in a single year.

RECOVERING GROUND

At the nadir of the postwar period in 1932, the primary industries produced \$105,000,000 in new wealth, to which was added manufacturing values of around \$74,000,000.

Since then forest industries have recovered from \$34,000,000 to approximately \$50,000,000; mining, from \$28,000,000 to \$45,000,000; agriculture from \$34,000,000 to \$43,500,000, and fisheries, from \$9,000,000 to \$16,500,000, on an annual basis, while manufactured values are again rising.

Putting them together, British

Seeking Vacancy On
School Board

Photo by Steffens-Cramer.

JOHN WALLACE

WHO is running for school trustee in the civic election, has had previous experience in educational administration, having been secretary of a rural school board at Rocky Point for six years. He also served as a director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for eight years as a representative of the Provincial Government.

He came to this city in 1891, and has been actively identified with the First United Church, being a member of the session for the last seventeen years. In running for school board, Mr. Wallace says that he is actuated purely by a desire to render public service.

**W. H. BINNS IS
HONORED GUEST**

Former Organizer of Technical Education Presented
With Handsome Gift

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of December, 1935.

Date	Sun- rise set	Mid- Date	Sun- rise set
1	7:48 4:22	17	7:58 4:21
2	7:44 4:22	18	7:59 4:21
3	7:40 4:21	19	7:59 4:21
4	7:36 4:21	20	7:59 4:21
5	7:47 4:21	21	8:00 4:22
6	7:48 4:21	22	8:01 4:22
7	7:49 4:20	23	8:02 4:22
8	7:50 4:20	24	8:02 4:24
9	7:50 4:20	25	8:02 4:24
10	7:51 4:20	26	8:02 4:25
11	7:51 4:20	27	8:02 4:26
12	7:51 4:20	28	8:02 4:26
13	7:52 4:20	29	8:03 4:26
14	7:52 4:20	30	8:03 4:29
15	7:52 4:20	31	8:03 4:29
16	7:53 4:20		

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

**CHARLES GOULD
GETS SENTENCE**

Given Six Months for Theft

**—Second Charge to
Be Tried**

Charles Gould was yesterday committed for trial in the higher court on a charge of having been unlawfully in a dwelling room in the Devonshire Rooms and, on a second charge of stealing a handbag belonging to Miss Pauline Brooks, he was sentenced to six months in jail by Magistrate Jay in city police court.

On the first charge the information was that a woman who has a room at the Devonshire had occasion to leave her room in the early morning of December 5. On her return she saw it was 3:10 a.m.

She noticed a peculiar odor and turned on her light and found the accused lying on the floor beside the bed. He had gone in while she was in the bathroom. She ordered him out and at the same time the accused said he had got into the wrong place.

WANTED JUSTICE

On this charge the accused elected to take preliminary hearing, stating that he knew nothing whatever about it. "That's why I want to go to another court. I cannot get justice here," he said.

Henry Reimer, janitor, testified he heard a commotion and had gone upstairs and found the accused sitting in a dark room just inside the door. This room was a sort of spare one where baggage was stored. The accused told him he had got into the wrong place and said he had been going to the Yale Rooms. The accused, in his anxiety to get away, pushed the witness so that his head hit a railing inflicting a severe wound.

POLICE ARRIVE

Just then the police arrived and took the accused in charge.

Dora Davidson, the proprietress of the Devonshire Rooms, testified respecting two keys for rooms that were not being occupied which had disappeared from the key board in the office. Constable L. Callan, who arrested the accused, said he had been drinking. The police magistrate said that he had no alternative but to commit the accused for trial.

SECOND CHARGE

Those present, in addition to the guest of honor, were Leonard Campbell, D. S. Cameron, Captain George Bredner, George Anstey, A. H. Marion, John J. Rippon, R. F. Goldfinch and W. Plenderleith.

A fine programme of entertainment and toasts was arranged, and tribute was paid to Mr. Binns for the part he had played in the advancement of technical education, not only in this city, but in the province as a whole.

During the evening, Mr. Binns was presented with a lovely walnut cabinet smoker's companion.

ESTABLISHED 1901

Cinus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

You'll Want

a New

GOWN

- FOR THE
HOLIDAY
FESTIVITIES

\$10.50

\$12.95

\$16.50

Fashion ideas quite out of the ordinary appear in these new holiday frocks. Some have smart metallic jackets, while all boast lovely lustrous colors and careful workmanship. Liberal variety for choice. Sizes for women and misses.

SEE! OUR AD
ON PAGE 21

Featuring
Dainty
GIFT LINGERIE

**USEFUL Furniture
FOR GIFTS**

That Are
Inexpensive



Jardiniere Stands from.....	\$9.00
End Tables.....	\$1.50 to \$6.00
Gushers.....	\$1.50 to \$4.00
Smokers' Pedestals.....	\$2.45 to \$6.00
Simmons Pillows.....	\$1.25 to \$10.00
Colored Blankets.....	\$2.75 to \$6.00
Table Lamps.....	\$2.75 to \$21.00
Bargainor Mourning.....	\$2.75 to \$7.50
Wood Comforters.....	\$3.50 to \$5.50
Brides' Lamps.....	\$3.50 to \$21.00
Wool Bedside Rugs.....	\$4.95 to \$7.25
Oval Centre Tables.....	\$5.75 to \$30.00
Chesterfield Tables.....	\$6.00 to \$30.00
Conduits, Magazine and End Tables.....	\$6.50 to \$12.00
Eiderdowns.....	\$7.00 to \$25.00
Coffee Tables.....	\$7.75 to \$20.00
Occasional Chairs.....	\$8.00 to \$15.00
English Wood Blankets.....	\$8.00 to \$13.00
Walnut Cedar Chests.....	\$16.75 to \$45.00
Spring-Filled Mattresses.....	\$16.00 to \$42.00
Chesterfield Suites.....	\$79.00 to \$300.00
Complete Bed Outfits.....	\$18.00 to \$260.00
Axminster Carpets.....	\$25.00 to \$45.00

TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST

Standard Furniture Co.
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS
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HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL
HOLIDAY FOOD
VALUES AT ALL OUR
STORES MONDAY

PIGGY WIGGLY
(Canadian) LIMITED
SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

Steamers Collide

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP)—The steamers Brunswick and Mauna Willi collided in the Estuary today during a heavy fog, but neither vessel was damaged badly. The Brunswick is owned by the Hammond Lumber Company and the Mauna Willi is a Matsop boat.

Would-Be Writer: "What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?" Old Hand: "A small appetite."

We have now on display the greatest showing of Toys we have ever made. On a large number of these we have the exclusive sale, selected by our buyers from the New York Toy Show. Many of the clockwork items are almost human in their movements.

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT OUR PREMISES AND SEE:

The Clockwork Xylophone Player (Plays Three Distinctive and Separate Tunes), the Clockwork

Drummer, the Walking Mickey Mouse, the Mickey Mouse Speeder, Popeye the Sailor . . .

All the Walt Disney Characters in Mechanical Movement; Streamline Electric Trains, Etc.

This does not begin to describe the many exclusive features in our Toyland display, which are so numerous that we have a special staff for the purpose of demonstrating them to our customers. More than 300 different styles of Dolls, with the added feature that we are giving away an imitation pearl necklace with the purchase of every Doll valued at 50c or up.

Nor is this all. See our displays of Doll's Prams, Autos, Streamlined Tricycles, Streamlined Wagons, Kiddie Kars, Scooters, Etc. In fact, our stock of Toys and Gifts is so large that we have just issued

OUR 68-PAGE CHRISTMAS GIFT CATALOGUE

—the contents of which will fill the requirements of every Christmas shopper.

If you have not received one of these Gift Catalogues in the mail, a telephone call will bring one to you within 24 hours.

Other departments literally full of Christmas Gifts and Suggestions include Silverware and Cut Glass, Novelties, Electrical Appliances and Lamps, Radios, Refrigerators and Washing Machines.

We shall be glad to put any article away for a customer until December 23 without deposit.

MCLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.

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Phone G 1111—Exchange to All Departments

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J. L. Tait, Managing-Director

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Monthly	1.00

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Quarterly	1.00

Sunday, December 8, 1935

THE SOURCE OF CREDIT

Some radical reformers appear to believe that there is some mysterious power exercised by bankers which enables them to perform an act of original creation whenever they are so disposed. "What is a banker?" asks the volatile agitator. He answers his own question with the startling words, "He is a creator." The next question in his catechism is: "What does he create?" This brings forth the reply, "He creates credit." The orator, who doubtless feels that he has now got into his proper stride and is going high, wide, and handsome, asks his third question: "Is there any limit to this marvelous power?" The answer is that there is no limit whatever outside of the banker's own will.

There is an oft-quoted story of a teacher one of whose students defined a lobster as a red fish that goes backwards. The teacher said that the definition was an excellent one except in three trifling respects. A lobster, he said, is not a fish, it is not red, and it does not go backwards. The truth regarding the banker is that he has no unlimited power of creation, that he does not create credit, and that in fact he does not, as banker, create anything whatever.

The banker is not a creator of credit. He is an estimator of credit which is already in existence. In lending money he creates nothing. He simply brings together a borrower and a lender. In his capacity as custodian of money entrusted to him for profitable investment the banker makes an investment, not for himself but for the investor. The banker's function is to examine with the eye of an expert the borrower's character, capacity, and material resources—his credit, in short. In consideration of the whole situation and of the credit, which has been brought into existence not by the banker but by the borrower, the banker forms an estimate. He evaluates his customer's credit, he endorses it, he underwrites it up to a certain amount.

That popular "citizen of credit and renown" mentioned in Cowper's poem was the architect of his own fortunes, the creator of that credit which stood him in good stead at the bank, and he was able to turn his material resources into ready money. The process was described nearly two hundred years ago by the Scottish philosopher and economist, David Hume. The passage is worth quoting in full: "As a man may find surely nearly to the amount of his substance, and his bank credit is equivalent to ready money, a merchant does hereby in a manner coin his houses, his household furniture, the goods in his warehouse, the foreign debts due to him, his ships at sea; and can upon occasion, employ them in all payments, as if they were the current money of the country."

THAT COMMON COLD

The prophylactics put forward for the common cold are probably numbered in their thousands. Two of the most obvious things to do, if one could remember to do them and know how, are advanced by a medical correspondent of The Manchester Guardian. He says it is necessary to keep at the highest possible pitch of functional competence the sensitive lining membrane of the air passages; and that, secondly, so far as our present knowledge enables us to do so, to maintain the bactericidal powers of the air at the highest level of efficiency. To do these two seemingly simple things, abundant exercise is necessary every day. It is desirable to become accustomed to variations of temperature and "to maintain physiological resistance of reaction." Another precaution is to avoid prolonged endurance of climatic unpleasantness or "of self-indulgent surrender to enervating comfort." This correspondent says we cover ourselves with too many blankets at night; we close our bedroom windows and door while we sleep; we rely on unhygienic amenities such as central heating, and what is advocated as a temperature-uniformity is calculated to reduce bodily liveliness "to a level comparable with that to which occupational and social monotony reduces our minds."

The same correspondent answers the question of what to do when a cold is once contracted. If we are decent citizens, he says, we will keep away from our neighbors; will stop at home and either sit by the fire or go to bed. As to diet, he advocates plenty of fruit and the drinking of lots of fluid; all the sleep possible, and by reading, dozing or listening to the radio, shut out the responsibilities of the world as much as possible. He says there is an old joke that if we have a cold and do not treat it will take fourteen days for us to recover, whereas if we call in a doctor he will put us right in a fortnight. There is little the doctor can do for a cold more than the individual victim, if the path of sanity is pursued. The trouble always is that the common cold is mostly treated as unimportant. That is illustrated by the number of remedies that are suggested, many of which are about as useful as that of the man who carried a nutmeg in one trouser pocket, an iodine locket in the other, who took snuff regularly and draughts of carbonated soda and water. He got his cold as usual on this combination.

PRONENESS TO ACCIDENTS

There are few subjects affecting the safety of life and limb that are receiving greater attention in these latter days than motor-car traffic, and it is small wonder. In the accumulated casualties of the years the record of death and accident from motor travel is greater than that of war. No check seems possible to the "proneness to accidents" on the road, and the opportunity continues as open to all who travel as is the incidence of tubercle bacillus in milk consumption or influenza borne on the air. In motoring, as in other physical outlooks on life, there are some who meet disease incidence with the attitude of the

expectant victim. Others can go ahead without arousing microscopic animosity. This is the opinion of a correspondent of The London Times. He says that patients, "notably those who prefer to remain unaware of their inner conflicts," are particularly liable to accident. Such accidents as they meet, he believes, "are so accurately timed to accompany an impending subjective crisis that they can only be described as unconscious suicidal attempts."

In this writer's opinion no one can be regarded as permanently scathless from accident on the road. In some cases it is a matter of congenital clumsiness; in others there are many for whom accidents can be regarded as symptoms of a temporary dissociation or splitting of consciousness—a condition against which very few minds are absolutely secure." In fact, anyone may temporarily suffer a relative degree of dissociation. The writer, moreover, says that alcohol is dangerous to motorists because it can produce a temporary dissociation of consciousness. Insulin can produce a complete state of dissociation, as well as epilepsy and other kindred states.

The real danger on the road, says the writer, comes from those individuals "who are so completely convinced of their normality, that they pay no heed to their own subliminal sense of danger. Every one who has not repressed his own instinctual awareness knows what the little red light means on the inner psychic dashboard." The difficulty is to know how to deal with those folk "who are so blindfolded by their own self-evident normality that they do not know when in fact they are dangerous." There is no rule of thumb for such; no tests to discover them; their dissociation is temporary, not permanent; the person is blindfolded in regard to himself, and psychologists can discover nothing. The Times writer suggests that the only way to deal with such would be the empirical method of placing a conspicuous cross or mark on the windscreens of the car driven by one who has proved to be greedy of accidents. Then he says, "the more drivers there are who are able to read the signs on their intuitive dashboard, the fewer deaths there will be on the road."

BEGINNING OF WISDOM

Sir Josiah Stamp says that the university should provide the balanced life in unbalanced times. It may be well doubted if it is doing this, and the fault lies not with the curricula but with the unbalanced views held by so many university professors in their translation of what they lecture upon to their students. Sir Josiah says that we are being told that as the efficiency of machinery and modern life becomes greater the income and commodities and services will become satisfied with fewer and fewer hours of work. This means that there will be a limit to the money or commodity income that can be comfortably consumed. Leisure will come to be regarded as a rewarding commodity and income will be taken out in money and leisure combined. If that proves to be so, then education for the money side is education for one-half of an income only, and education for the free hours becomes a logical necessity.

If he had his way, Sir Josiah says, the back of a student's certificate should have a third degree to the effect that he is qualified to act as a citizen of the world. It would read: "He has a balanced judgment and the habit of weighing evidence. He knows the period of easy solutions, he sees through quacks, he is a judge of men; he knows that selfish interest defeats itself; he considers the future as well as the present advantage; he knows that the far-away is as important as the close at hand. He has the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom."

A Socialist orator in the late British election campaign was effectively silenced by the logic of common sense. He had been declaiming rabidly against the National Government for having taken advantage of the situation and precipitated an election, a course which he described as "a dastardly means" of staying in power for another five years. An interruptor asked him: "Don't you want to see a Socialist Government in power?" "Of course I do," was the response of the speaker. Then the interruptor said: "Then isn't this an excellent opportunity to elect a Socialist Government?" The speaker had no reply.

Reputation is a jewel which nothing can replace; it is ten thousand times more valuable capital than your diamonds.—Laboulaye.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 7, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A pronounced cold wave is spreading southward over Northern British Columbia, and rain has been general from Southern British Columbia to California.

Zero temperatures are spreading into the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Snow	Rain	Min	Max
Victoria	—	43	52	
Nanaimo	—	51	42	48
Vancouver	—	42	46	56
Kamloops	—	34	42	
Prince George	—	04	40	44
Estevan Point	—	16	45	50
Prince Rupert	—	06	32	40
Atlin	—	10b	68	
Dawson	—	52b	48b	
Seattle	—	68	48	54
Portland	—	98	42	54
San Francisco	—	52	56	
Spokane	—	10	30	40
—	—	50	64	
Penticton	—	31	—	
Vernon	—	28	—	
Grand Forks	1.00	28	34	
Nelson	2.00	30	35	
Kaso	—	16	28	
Calgary	—	20	42	
Edmonton	—	8	38	
Swift Current	—	23	40	
Prince Albert	—	28	18	
Qu'Appelle	—	8	34	
Winnipeg	—	28	32	
Moose Jaw	—	12	38	

SATURDAY

Minimum 43

Maximum 52

Average 47

Minimum on the grass 35

Weather, fair; sunshine, 5 hours, 6 minutes.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; wind, SE, 10 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.86; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.85; wind, S, 8 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; wind, SE, 14 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.82; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.

Tatooch—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S, 20 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.02; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE, 16 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.22; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.

Moose Jaw—Barometer, 29.88; wind, SE, 12 miles; cloudy.

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Plans Complete for Dominion-Provincial Meeting at Ottawa

Agenda Now in Hands of Premiers—Co-operation in Balancing of Budgets Is Expected—Unemployment and Relief to Be Discussed

OTTOWA, Dec. 7 (P).—Provincial and Dominion Governments alike are determined to "get down to bed-rock" on the various problems they face in common which will be attacked when the Dominion-Provincial Conference opens here Monday, Prime Minister King declared last night.

"I think the provinces have the same idea we have," the Prime Minister said, "that in recent years there has been a lot of duplication and overlapping. I believe the provinces feel as we do that the country has a right to a pretty clear statement of our position and what is involved in the way of taxation if we are to go on as we have been."

The provinces, like ourselves, have balanced budgets in view and that depends on co-operation. Opening up of trade channels such as we have embarked upon should be of assistance to us in reaching that objective."

MAIN SUBJECTS

Unemployment, relief costs and all kindred subjects would be the main problem, the Prime Minister said. Other headings on the agenda would cover financial relations be-

tween provinces and Dominion, social services and their co-ordination, amendments to the British North America Act, mining developments, taxation, agricultural markets, natural resources and tourist traffic development.

The agenda has been placed in the hands of each Prime Minister and will be made public at the opening session Monday morning.

A plenary session, open to the press, will be held in the House of Commons railway committee room Monday, when the conference convenes. Mr. King will deliver the opening address and will be followed by each provincial Premier in turn.

SPLIT INTO COMMITTEES

The conference will then split up into committees, one for each main

heading on the agenda. It is anticipated committee work will occupy the conference until Thursday and the second plenary session will be held Friday.

Many of the agenda headings are inter-related so it is anticipated, the Prime Minister said, that certain committees would merge or hold joint sessions as the work proceeded.

The Prime Minister said he hoped to be in a position to make a statement at the conclusion of the conference on his proposed national commission on unemployment. He has already prepared the ground work and will discuss the question with the conference delegates.

Ministers of the Dominion Government will be chairmen of the various committees.

TO LAST FOR WEEK

"Our first effort will be to find out where we are in agreement and on what points we will have to confer in order to reach agreement," Mr. King said. "We ought to be able to do that quickly." The conference is expected to last at least a week.

Norman Robertson, a member of the external affairs secretariat, will act as liaison officer between the conference and the press. Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, has been in charge of conference preparations and John E. Read, legal adviser to the Department of External Affairs, is secretary.

A meeting of mayors representing leading cities of Canada has been called by Mayor Camille Houde, of Montreal, to meet in Montreal tomorrow to formulate representations which will be laid before the

Ruler Cheered in France



This is only a sample of what George II got upon his arrival in France. The recently reinstated King, centre, is surrounded by a cheering crowd of well-wishers as he was received by the President of the French Republic while en route to his native land.

conference. It is possible a special plenary session will be called for that purpose.

Ottawa did not wish to take over an area of the Mainland and was desirous of developing a West Coast section, is but typical of the spirit that has actuated government.

Vancouver Island has fed the Mainland for nearly seventy years—Vancouver Island will continue to do so until Island consciousness is aroused to the point of demanding fair treatment and an entirely New Deal for Vancouver Island.

Meantime, work of assembling the hampers at Gyro headquarters continues. Some 600 hampers have already been set up ready for the delicacies to be placed in them. The material to go in the hampers will follow along the same lines as last year.

Telephone numbers of the headquarters are Empire 1127, 1128 and 1129.

FIREMEN ASK RESTORATION

Twelve Per Cent Return of Salary Cuts Being Sought of City Council

An official request from the local firemen's union for a 12 per cent restoration of salary cuts during the depression will come before the fire warden of the City Council when they meet toward the end of this week. It was learned yesterday.

Alderman Walter Luney confirmed the report that the request had been received.

Last Spring the council restored 3 per cent of the salary cuts, and the firemen are now seeking full restoration of salaries to the basis in 1932.

The fire warden is expected to refer the matter to the 1936 council.

NOTED EDUCATION LEADER IS HERE

No marked difference between Canadian and English school systems has been noticed by F. H. Spencer, D.Sc., LL.B., recently retired chief inspector in charge of schools in the County of London, who is registered at the Empress Hotel.

It is only this Summer that work was started on the betterment of the Parksville-Alberni road, at a point where government after government for the past twenty years had given promise of doing something. There is still need for a great deal of work to be done on this highway.

Now, to revert to the Alaskan highway which it is proposed to construct through Northern British Columbia: the argument that has been advanced by advocates of that project is that it would return a considerable revenue in gas tax and tourist expenditures. Perhaps it would. The lowest computation that has been made for an unimproved highway through that portion of the province has been \$6,000,000. The entire highway system of Vancouver Island is not valued at such a sum.

REVENUE SOURCES

The construction of modern highways into Port Renfrew, and up the Robertson River to Cowichan Lake, the building of the Cumberland-Alberni road, and one into Long Beach; the extension of the road to Sayward; the opening up of Strathcona Park and Forbidden Plateau, and the construction of the West Coast Road would bring more tourist revenues to the provincial treasury in one year than would the Alaskan road in a dozen years.

There is no area of equal size on the continent that offers greater opportunities for development of tourist business than does Vancouver Island. Sir James Douglas recognized this fact, and started the road system in 1850. Now, after eighty-five years when the business of travel has developed to proportions beyond the wildest dreams of Douglas, the people of Vancouver Island are trying to convince the Government of the absolute necessity for opening up the Island's manifold attractions.

DISCRIMINATION SHOWN

It is assumed too much to state that the administrations of the past twenty years have not realized the importance of tourist business. The neglect of the obvious advantages of Vancouver Island must, then, be attributed to some other cause. It would appear that such a cause exists in the system of discrimination that has been consistently maintained against the Island. The action of government in abandoning the offer to establish a national park in British Columbia, because

URGES EARLY REGISTRATION

Gyro Hamper Officials Intimate No Telephone Applications Acceptable

To facilitate the work of the registration department of the Gyro Club Christmas Hamper campaign, requests for hampers should be recorded at the offices, 915 Yates Street, as soon as possible, officials said last night. Telephone registrations will not be accepted.

Harold L. Butteris, secretary-manager of the drive, announced yesterday that the following details were essential in making application for a hamper this Christmas: Name of the male head of the family (even if deceased), number of adults in family, including registered head; number of boys, giving ages; number of girls, giving ages; street address and house number, and references from church or other organizations familiar with the case.

REGISTRATION DIRECTORS

The registration department is being conducted under the general direction of Vice-President Angus W. McIntyre and Percy Moir.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the first of a series of broadcasts, emanating from the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, will be heard over CFCT. The programmes, which will be open to the public, will be in charge of Robert Smith and William C. Hudson. On Tuesday evening from the Empire Theatre the Home Gas Optimists will be heard in a broadcast in aid of the hamper campaign.

Meantime, work of assembling the hampers at Gyro headquarters continues. Some 600 hampers have already been set up ready for the delicacies to be placed in them. The material to go in the hampers will follow along the same lines as last year.

Telephone numbers of the headquarters are Empire 1127, 1128 and 1129.

START NEW DRIFT WITH HIGH HOPES

Extensive Programme of New Work Initiated on Tuscarora at Bridge River

Word from Bridge River is to the effect that a new tunnel, at a depth of 500 feet, is being driven on the property of the Tuscarora Gold Mines, Ltd., to tap values indicated by stripping and open cutting on the surface.

Engineering reports on the shear zone that cuts across the length of the property, with a width of forty feet between clearly defined walls, are such as to cause optimism among officials of the company. It is expected that the new drive will enter the mineralized zone below the horizon of leaching. It is planned to complete the drift and crosscut at intervals, as well as explore the region with diamond 2 a.m.

The fire warden is expected to refer the matter to the 1936 council.

NOTED EDUCATION LEADER IS HERE

No marked difference between Canadian and English school systems has been noticed by F. H. Spencer, D.Sc., LL.B., recently retired chief inspector in charge of schools in the County of London, who is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Spencer is in Canada to study educational problems here, operations of schools boards, teaching conditions, curricula and other matters connected with educating children of this country. He explained he had come with no special message for educationists here, but "prepared for mutual interchange of ideas, beneficial to both sides."

FIRST VISIT

This is Mr. Spencer's first visit to Canada, and he is impressed with the vastness of the Dominion.

Until he has completed his studies of Canada's educational systems, Mr. Spencer intends to make no observations regarding the problems.

While engaged as chief inspector in London, his jurisdiction was over 2,000 schools in an area of 4,500,000 population. His work in Canada, which he expects will require his presence in the Dominion until the end of March, will start with kindergarten classes, continuing up to university groups.

Says Evolution Denies Need of Man for Saviour

That "Evolution excuses sin and denies man's need of a Saviour" was one of the charges that the Rev. W. Ellis, M.A., of Vancouver, brought against evolution in his address on Friday night at the meeting of the Evolution Protest Movement. Young people in school and college were getting science that was thirty years old and were taught theories once current in support of evolution which are utterly discredited by scientists now, he maintained. The recapitulation theory was an instance.

The speaker said Darwin, Huxley, and their successors, all had admitted that no instances were known of the development of one species from another, though this was the assumption upon which the whole theory was constructed. The evolution conception displaced God from His universe and was essentially atheistic, the speaker contended.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. G. E. Aitken Coley, chairman of the Victoria branch of the movement, who read a cable from the London headquarters wishing the meeting success.

FOOTWEAR

Jas. Maynard Ltd.
649 YATES ST.

RADIO TUBES TESTED, FREE, AT HOME

Just one defective tube will spoil a radio's performance. Have your's checked, FREE, every three months.

B.C. ELECTRIC—G 7121

NOTICE

To Those Who Want a Sweater Bargain

Exclusive Designs — Scotch Make — Full Fashioned — Best Wool

Honestly worth up to \$12.50.

\$5.95

Also Many Bargains in Golf Hose

Gordon Ellis, Ltd.
1107 GOVERNMENT STREET

Members of the Ancient & Accepted Masons are requested to attend the funeral of late Lauchlan Donald McLean, 32°, to be held under the auspices of Camosun Lodge No. 60, G.R.B.C., in the Masonic Temple, Pleasant Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, December 9, at 2 P.M.

WALKER M. WALKER, 18°
Registrar.



An emergent communication of Camosun Lodge No. 60, A.F. & A.M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Pleasant Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, December 9, at 2 P.M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Lauchlan Donald McLean, 32°, in the Masonic Temple, Pleasant Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, December 9, at 2 P.M. Good standing is requested to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
M. H. TAYLOR,
Secretary.

Report Trapper Frozen to Death

In Stanley Park

Three men in a cafe and had been invited to have a drink with them. He said they drove him to the park, where they robbed him.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 7 (P).—The United States marshal's office today received a report from Lignite that a trapper named Carl Topovich had been found frozen to death. A deputy marshal left at once to investigate. Lignite is forty-five miles south of Tanana.

DOUBLE QUICK STARTING!

WHEN YOU USE

WINTER

76

GASOLINE AND

TRITON
MOTOR OIL

Winter 76 Gasoline and Triton Motor Oil give you the perfect combination for the quick, easy starting of a cold motor.

Winter 76 possesses the necessary volatility at low temperatures to spread evenly to every cylinder and ignite instantly you step on the starter.

Because it is made by the Propane Solvent Process, which removes all wax

and low-grade, viscous materials, Triton flows freely to all working parts, eliminates cold-motor drag, and permits the starter to spin the motor faster and easier.

The result: Double-quick starting on the coldest mornings.

Watch for the two banners . . . the orange 76 and the blue and white Triton.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

W.G.4

Buy + FURNITURE + GIFTS on Easy Terms

Cabinet Smokers
Complete with fixtures from \$3.75

WALNUT CEDAR-LINED CHESTS
From \$14.50 to \$45.00

REAL WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
From \$10.00

Chesterfield Suites
3-Piece. From \$69.50
Terms: \$7.00 Down—\$7.00 Monthly

CARD TABLES
From \$1.95

WALNUT MAGAZINE RACKS
From \$1.75

LARGE SELECTION OF LAMPS from \$4.50 to \$15.00
TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 WEEKLY

Champion's Ltd.
717 FORT STREET
JUST ABOVE DOUGLAS ST.
PHONE E 2422

VOTE AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING?

Will Any Other Nearby City Have DAYLIGHT SAVING?
NO!

Victoria has already had Daylight Saving and abandoned it. So has Vancouver, Seattle, Everett, Tacoma and Nelson. Saanich Council this week passed a resolution of rejection. Decidedly, it is not in the interest of Victoria as a tourist centre to be the only Northwest city of importance to be saddled with the confusion of Daylight Saving time. Aside from the business aspect, mothers of young children would find it a hardship, so would fathers whose ordinary rising hours are early enough without making it an hour earlier still. In 1921 Victoria had Daylight Saving. We found it unworkable. In 1924 Victoria rejected it by a majority of 496. Vote against it again on December 12.

KIRKHAM'SPHONES
Groceries G 8131612 FORT ST. Meats, Fish: G 8135
Fruit: E 8031**Waterproof Clothing
For All Outdoor Wear**

KHAKI CANVAS SUITS, HUNTING COATS, RUBBER SUITS, COATS, BOOTS, HATS, OILSKIN SUITS, COATS, CAPES, LEGGINGS, HATS

Waterproof Covers Made to Order

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Phone E 2624

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Rose Fuel Co.**Coal and Wood**

1700 Douglas St. Phone E 1185

**Hope's
SUITS
Cut Down**

For Christmas. Come now. Best selling value ever offered in Victoria. Suits are made by Hope's Master Custom Tailors. All \$40.00, cut to

\$19**Charlie Hope**

E 5212 1434 Govt St.

**Frank LeRoy**FOR ALDERMAN
For Cars Phone Broadcasts CFTC
G 3252 Monday - 6:45
E 6525 Tuesday - 7:30**VOTE
STAN. OKELL**
FOR ALDERMAN
On CFTC, 7:30, MONDAY NIGHT**QUARTERED STAMPS**

LONDON.—The eighty-cent French postage stamps of 1862 were quartered by the postmaster at Audoux when the twenty-cent stamp gave out. One of the quartered stamps sold here for \$400. The complete stamp is worthless.

A Face Covered With Pimples Causes Much Embarrassment

There is little doubt but that impure and impoverished blood is the soil on which those red, white, pus filled pimples develop and thrive, and that nothing short of a vigorous, persistent blood purifying treatment will eradicate them from the system.

Burdock Blood Banishes bad blood and the bad blood banishes the pimples becomes free from pimples.

Try a few bottles and be convinced.

**BURDOCK
BLOOD
BITTERS****SAYS WOMEN
GOOD PILOTS**Vancouver Instructor Says
Girl Students Equal of
Boy Flyers

VANCOUVER, Dec. 7 (P).—Harold Wilson, of the Aero Club of British Columbia, rated one of Canada's leading instructors, differs with an opinion attributed to Kenneth Main, Toronto Flying Club instructor, that women make poor airplane pilots.

"Maybe Eastern girls are different, but we have always found that, other things being equal, women who take up flying for sport are every bit as capable as the men," Mr. Wilson said.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the industry offers little future at present for lady pilots other than for their own satisfaction."

The instructor said that women suffer because of poor judgment of distance and speed. He also thought that the masculinity of most flying clubs and similar organizations had retarded women from taking up flying.

"But pupil for pupil a bright girl will make just as good a pilot as a bright boy," Mr. Wilson declared.

He thought musicians make the best pilots. "My experience has been that those who make the best pilots are those who take up flying as a business at the age of eighteen or twenty, with no other occupation to distract their attention."

"This does not mean that a man with a trade does not make a good private pilot. Even the best private pilots could be considerably better, however, if they gave all their time to flying."

Emerging smiling from a two-and-one-half-hour conference, France's Premier Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Minister of Great Britain, announced that they could draft a basis for settlement.

French officials said the draft would be submitted to Premier Mussolini of Italy and the League of Nations sanctions committee of eighteen as the limit of what France and Britain consider the League can accept. Thus the responsibility for any failure in negotiations would be shifted upon Premier Mussolini.

READY FOR DRAFT

PARIS, Dec. 7 (P).—Premieraries were laid tonight for a Franco-British peace plan to halt the African war and ease a tense Europe.

"The peace plan will be submitted to the League of Nations on Friday, December 12, at the end of the year," he said.

"The League will then consider the proposal and accept it if it is in the interest of all members," he said.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Club Shows Interest in Furthering Peace Cause

Members of the University Women's Club and representatives of other women's organizations in the city attended a charmingly-arranged reception held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. Weir, "The Oaks," Oak Bay Avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Dingman, social, economic and industrial secretary of the World's Y.W.C.A., with headquarters at Geneva, who has been spending the past few days here and who has given a number of public addresses.

In addition to other activities, Miss Dingman takes foremost rank among those who have given themselves heart and soul to the peace movement. An outstanding part of her work since 1931 has been in the capacity as president of the disarmament committee of the Women's International Organizations. In 1932 she presented to Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson the petitions signed by 110,000 women of the world at the Disarmament Conference.

LACK OF INFORMATION

During the afternoon, Miss Dingman, who was introduced by Dr. Jardine, gave an informal talk to the members of the club and their guests, devoting her remarks chiefly to the question of disarmament and peace. She deplored the fact that Canada was comparatively uninformed of what had been done by the committee working on the disarmament question. An outstanding example of this lack of information was the fact that people were unaware that a proposal had been sent to the Federal Government at Ottawa by the Disarmament Conference asking for control of the munitions industry. In order to keep abreast of what was being done by the committee at Geneva, she hoped to enlist the interest and financial support of representative women's groups all across the con-

Officers Installed At Lodge Meeting

The business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 236, Daughters of St. George, was held in the K. of C. Hall on Friday evening, the worthy president, Mrs. G. Pocock, presiding. A large number of visitors were present from Lodge No. 83, including the worthy president, Mrs. Hooper. The worthy district deputy, Mrs. E. Jane, was escorted into the hall by the worthy supreme conductor, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Burke.

The following officers were installed: Worthy president, Mrs. Pocock; past-president, Mrs. Tooby; vice-president, Mrs. Johnstone; financial secretary, Mrs. Morrison; treasurer, Mrs. Sparkes; recording secretary, Mrs. Lawson; captain of guard, Mrs. Beadle; chaplain, Mrs. Osborne; pianist, Mrs. Kerslake;

Working on Plans for Ball



Photograph by Associated Screen News.

Miss Aileen Cullum (left) and Miss Maureen Grute photographed in the conservatory of the Empress Hotel, where they were discussing the Snow Ball to be held by the Beaux-Arts, of which they are members, on December 26, in the Crystal Ballroom, from 9 to 2 o'clock. Miss Cullum is the convener of the ball, and Miss Grute is director of the Russian dance and tap chorus, which will be a feature of the programme. A nine-piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening. Tickets may be obtained from Spencer's Music Department, or from any member of the Beaux-Arts.

first conductor, Mrs. Graham; second conductor, Mrs. Wells; inside guard, Mrs. Hennis; outside guard, Mrs. Middleton; trustees, Mesdames Cuthbert, Thompson and Nicholson.

JEWELS PRESENTED

After the installation, the worthy president presented the worthy district deputy with a bouquet of flow-

Supper Dance Much Enjoyed

Dancing at the Empress Hotel last evening were: Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horsey, Colonel and Mrs. D. B. Martyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarter, Mrs. G. F. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hallier, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Golby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson (Vancouver); Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. W. Balcum, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bunting, Dr. and Mrs. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cobb, Mrs. N. Carson.

Misses C. Goldsmith, K. Hall, V. Sharland, H. Denbigh, L. Dunsford, B. Grimer, A. Davis, M. Fraser, I. Ellis, K. Wilson, A. Grimes, M. Cornett, O. Lynn, H. Hall, A. Kinman, J. Campbell, E. Adams, A. Yardley, E. Regan, B. Petch, M. Clark, G. Ward, H. Ferguson, J. Cotter, F. Ruggles, K. Guy, B. McInosh, B. Bapty, I. Mason Hurley, B. Bechtel, D. Hill, T. Hall, O. Peetz.

Lieut. F. E. Grubb, Dr. M. J. Keys, Messrs. C. R. Marpison, A. Smith, H. Groos, C. W. Walker, S. Weston, G. McClure, I. McCallum, Clarkson, F. Belyea, H. Shaw (Vancouver), C. E. Brown, D. Mason, Hurley, L. Hanson, H. Mercer, B. Buller, R. McInnis, A. Butchart, R. Mathews, C. Helstern, A. Baker, K. Winsby, C. Walker, J. Burns, R. Wattie, R. Morley, S. Davis, R. B. Matier, I. Monteith, W. G. Roy, J. Fraser, W. Peffers, J. Featherton, C. McRae, J. Woodley, P. Parr, G. Terry, K. Osler, A. E. Williams, R. M. McDonald, D. Harris, J. Todd and C. Schultz.

Instrumental selections were rendered by Mesdames G. Pulling and H. Wilson.

As a result of their work, the junior girls were able to give \$5 to the parish building fund, the remainder going to their pledge fund.

Malahat Legion W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Malahat branch of the Canadian Legion was held at Shawnigan Lake, with a good attendance of members. The president, Mrs. G. Orr, occupied the chair. In the unavoidable absence of Mrs. J. B. Bell, the secretarial duties were undertaken by Mrs. A. Duggan. Responding to an invitation from the branch to the wives of the Bamberton Legion members, the following ladies were guests:

Mrs. W. Fish, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Fielder, Mrs. A. M. Perrins, Mrs. Zelinsky and Mrs. F. Wilson.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. G. Orr; first vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Davidson; second vice-president, Mrs. H. P. Wolfe; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. C. Page; executive, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. A. Price and Mrs. D. Alexander. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, to which the members of the Legion were invited.

Candida Daughters.

The monthly meeting of Far West Assembly No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League, was held recently, with the president, Mrs. C. Cottell, in the chair.

Mrs. S. Foster reported the laying of a wreath on the cenotaph for Remembrance Day.

Mrs. F. Flitzsimmons and Mrs. F. Briers reported on the successful bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Flitzsimmons in aid of the assembly's charity work.

Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas tree to be held in the Truth Centre, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. V. Dalby were appointed as conveners.

Mrs. M. Ritchie read a paper comparing the capital cities of Canada and the United States.

Mrs. C. Ottell, assisted by Mrs. K. Richmond, will hold a bridge party at her home, 551 Ellice Street, on Friday.

All members and their friends are invited, and the proceeds will be donated to the assembly.

C.C.F. Bazaar.

The C.C.F. Bazaar which was held recently by the Ladies' Auxiliary and the social committee was suc-

cessful. The hall was the scene of great activity, the beautifully-decorated stalls of fancywork, home cooking and candies being well patronized.

In the evening a splendid program was presented.

Mr. Frank Merrifield, the "Cornish Wizard," was the cause of much merriment with his acts of magic.

Among the assisting artists were pupils of Sonia Slavina, Russian School of the Dance; instrumental numbers by Mr. Laverty and Master Robert Henson; piano accordion trio composed of Mrs. Wakeman, Mr. Reg Gerrard and Mr. Harvey Gottel, also another piano accordion trio, including Mr. Reg Saunders, Mr. Harvey Gottel and Mr. Reg Gerrard.

Winners of the contests were Mrs. Hurst, Balmoral Road; Miss Dixon, Fernwood Road; and Mr. Laurence, Blanshard Street.

Metropolitan Ladies.

The regular monthly meeting of

Metropolitan Ladies' Aid was held on Friday, with Mrs. W. H. Ozard presiding.

The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance on hand as a result of the recent sale of work.

Donations will be made to the church fund, also to Mr. Winkie, the janitor.

It was decided to continue affiliation with the Local Council of Women.

The following officers were elected by acclamation for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. W. H. Ozard; first vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Westcott; sec-

retary, Mrs. C. H. Williams; assist-

ant secretary, Mrs. Cratten Jones;

treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Plumb; press

correspondent, Mrs. Ritchie; audi-

tors, Mrs. E. O. Weston and Mrs.

Ritchie; members of the executive,

Mrs. W. H. Harle and Mrs. F. H.

Wills. Afternoon tea was served by

Mesdames E. O. Weston, E. E. West-

cott and H. Nancarrow.

St. Mark's W.A.

The annual sale of work of St.

Mark's W.A. was held on Friday

afternoon, Mrs. P. W. Weaver open-

ing the sale at 3 o'clock.

She was presented with a bouquet by Mrs.

E. H. Fisher, the stall-holders

were as follows: Patchwork, Mrs.

J. McElroy; plain sewing, Mrs.

Porter; aprons, Mrs. J. Bassett;

Decorating, Mrs. J. Bassett;

Embroidery, Mrs. J. Bassett;

Knitting, Mrs. J. Bassett;

Quilting, Mrs. J. Bassett;

Embroidery, Mrs. J. Bassett;

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Knitting, Mrs. J. Bassett;

Quilting, Mrs. J. Bass



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Artists of Note Shown In Gallery

Picture connoisseurs, particularly those who developed their taste in the Victorian or Edwardian era, will find much to interest them in the collection to be shown tomorrow and Tuesday at McCloy's, Pandora Avenue. Sent here from the Hill Galleries, London, the exhibition contains examples of some of the well-known artists of the nineteenth and late eighteenth centuries at their best, and it is doubtful if a finer representative collection has ever been seen in Victoria.

McAlpine, A.R.S.A. (1879), a powerful marine artist of the Scottish school; Emile Viennier (1909), of the near-modern Italian school; H. J. Boddington; J. A. Ward (1899), whose work is a combination of the Gainsborough and Morland influence; E. J. Cobell, a genre painter; J. Van Couvet, of the Dutch school; J. Williams, famous as having exhibited 108 paintings at different London art exhibitions during his lifetime; L'Aubinie (1875), French marine artist; the popular Tom Mostyn; Niemann, the elder; John Brett, R.A., and other well-known oil-painters appear in the artistically-arranged display. Among the equally well-known water-colorists are the great Lampiough, Calcott, the much-esteemed London artist, and T. Greenhaugh, R.W.S.

LARGEST OILS

Two of the largest as well as the most interesting oils are Boddington's "Heron's Haunt" (24 x 30), a fine treatment of a subject which

will be appreciated by anyone who likes lonely nature, trees and water; and McAlpine's "Lowering Skies, Fifeshire Coast" (18x30), showing a ship pulled up in the shadow of rugged rocks. Two L'Aubinie's are "Receding Tide, Brittany Coast" (28x18) and another sea scape. Coles' "Farm Scene" is from the Erie Drax collection; Niemann's "Coast Scene" has power in its sombre lighting and well-subdued figures; the principal John Brett picture is a beautiful little coast storm scene.

The architectural detail is very fine in Greenhaugh's "Processional," and there is clever treatment of atmosphere in the Lampiough dessert scene and the colorful Alcott "Lake Scene."

TO HOLD REHEARSALS

The Victoria Choral Union will hold rehearsals of "Messiah" in Christ Church Cathedral as follows: Sunday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m.; Friday, December 13, at 8:45 p.m.; Sunday, December 15, at 2:30 p.m.; Monday, December 16, at 8:30 p.m. Entrance and registration will take place at the choir vestry door except on Friday, December 13, when the west door is to be used. The performance will be given Wednesday, December 18, at 8 p.m.

LIBERALS' CARD PARTY

Esquimalt Liberals will hold a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Good prizes will be given and refreshments served. Whist will be played.

VICTORIA ORDER

The regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held at 214 Pemberton Building, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Posing for His Photograph



All Ready for an Outing Is Albert William Dysart, Three-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dysart, Hillside Avenue.

—Photo by Drader.

Social and Personal Notes

Hostess at Dance

Miss Peggy Mulliner was hostess on Friday evening at a delightful dance when she entertained Division III of Victoria High School and a number of their friends. Singing by Mr. Allen Thomas was enjoyed. A buffet supper was served at midnight from a table decorated in the school colors, black and gold. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, Mrs. Clark, Misses Anna Anderson, Dorothy Davies, Helen Gilliland, Margaret Goldsmith, Helen Johnson, Florence Jones, Jean Blair, Betty Mulliner, June McAllister, Lucille McKay, Betty Pearson, Millie Pendray, B. Pollock, M. Reynolds, Mary Whyte, Messrs. L. Alexander, T. Astley, F. Brown, D. Campbell, R. Duncan, H. Fatt, D. Harrigan, R. Hughes, R. Jeune, C. Lanigan, R. Marshall, J. McVie, D. Nelson, S. Peland, T. Robertson, D. Saunders, H. Stevens, G. Thomas and V. Varney.

Dinner for Visitor

Honoring Miss Mary Dingman, social, economic and financial secretary of the World's Y.W.C.A., a few members of the executive of the Business and Professional Women's Club gave a small informal dinner at the Empress Hotel last evening. Covers were laid for twelve, the guests being Miss Dingman, Mrs. Madge Hall, president of the club; Miss Margaret Clay, second vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. J. A. Bland, vice-president of the local club; Miss M. Rich, Miss Tephil Taylor and Miss Elsie Richardson, members of the executive; four representatives of the local

Y.W.C.A. board: Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Dr. Olga Jaridine and Mrs. W. E. Cushing, and Miss Alice Wright, of New York.

Tea Hostess

Mrs. Richard Dunn entertained recently at her home, 646 Granville Avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of Autumn flowers. The hostess, assisted by Miss Grace Kemp, served tea from a table tastefully appointed and centred with a basket of pink carnations. Among those present were: Mesdames Raymond, Kemp, Wallace, Mitchell, Rhodes, Deaville, Baynard, Forde, Tams, Riley, Creed, Thomas, Brealey, Peeteau and Misses Grace Kemp, Ruby Wallace and Elsie Deaville.

Empress Flower Tea

A special Christmas flower tea will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. The flowers which will be the feature attraction will be *Cyclamen*, *Orchid*, a group of *cerise cyclamen* and groups of *poinsettias* and *narcissi*. A display of this kind has never before been arranged at the Empress Hotel, and it is expected that it will arouse a great deal of interest. Miss Margery Benson will be the soloist.

Sailed From Here

Mr. Paul Mackall, of Pittsburgh, spent some time in Victoria yesterday before sailing aboard the S.S. President Grant for the Orient on a business and pleasure trip. Mr. Mackall visited in San Francisco prior to coming to Seattle, where he met his sister, Miss Nina Mackall, who is accompanying him on his trip.

Honeymoon in City

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. McBride, the former Miss Margaret Ende, whose marriage took place recently in Port Alberni, are spending a few days of their honeymoon in Victoria and will also spend some time in Vancouver. On their return they will take up residence at Port Alberni.

Returns Home

After being a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the past six months, Miss Lily Barnes, who suffered injuries in a motor accident at Nanaimo on June 2, has left the hospital and returned to her home, 1250 Union Road, Lake Hill.

Here for Week-End

Miss Anne Hessey, of Castle Hedingham, Essex, is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Davie Street. She will leave tomorrow to spend a few days with Mrs. R. N. Stoker, Duncan.

Christmas Here

Mrs. W. Raybone, of Williams Lake, has arrived in the city and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Richards, Simcoe Street. Mrs. Raybone will remain in Victoria until after Christmas.

Returns Home

Miss Doreen Crofton, who spent a few days in Vancouver with friends and also visited here, has returned to her home on Salt Spring Island.

Here From Saskatoon

Mrs. W. A. Cluff, of Saskatoon, and her daughter, Miss M. Cluff, are spending several days here at the Empress Hotel.

From Saskatchewan

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, of Delisle, Sask., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, 1426 Vining Street.

Tacoma Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chapman, of Tacoma, are spending a few days here at the Empress Hotel.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

LEADERS' COUNCIL

The December meeting of the Victoria Girls' Leaders' Council was held at the home of Miss Laurette McCall, Trutch Street. A brief business period was followed by reports on Christmas work being done by the groups. Some groups are making useful and novel Christmas gifts and all are carrying out service work. The guest for the evening, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, spoke to the leaders, showing the need for teaching the girls to live usefully in the present while still planning a future. During the Christmas worship service, Mrs. Wilson told the story of the "Madonna of the Chair." Miss Barbara Dawson sang two well-loved Christmas hymns, accompanied by Miss Barbara Daniels. The sing-song, which was led by Mrs. Maude Hammond, was given in an interesting and helpful way. Carols from the new "Treasure Book of Songs" were taught and the old English carols explained. Miss M. Bock led in a closing Christmas vesper, using the theme "Is There No Room?" At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

CAMP REUNION

Girls who attended C.G.I.T. Camp in the Summer held their second union at the Y.W.C.A. Most of the girls came in camp clothes. Group and relay games were directed by Wilma McGilivray, who is chief camper, and Betty Muney, little chief of the Minotie Tribe. Nursery rhymes dramatized by the groups proved very amusing. Plans were made for another reunion to be held in two months, but no definite date was set. Refreshments were served and the evening came to a close with a friendship-circle and singing of "Taps."



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HARD-OF-HEARING CLUB Douglas and Broad Streets). All those interested in the movement will find a welcome extended to them by the club, which has continued to enroll new members ever since its inception.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS DUNCAN, Dec. 7.—After the meetings of St. Edward's Altar Society and the local branch of the Knights of Columbus, members of both organizations met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Swan, when music and games were enjoyed. Many friends took the opportunity of bidding farewell to Mrs. Swan, who will leave for Toronto next week to spend Christmas with her son, Peter, who is attending the University of Toronto. Mrs. R. O. Tait assisted Mrs. Swan in serving refreshments. At the Altar Society meeting prior to the social evening, Christmas plans for St. Edward's parish were discussed.



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MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials

BRASSELS per lb. 16c

WALNUTS, California, soft shell, per lb. 25c

ORANGES 2 doz 35c

LEMONS per dozen 15c

COFFEE, Freshly ground per lb. 18c

GRAPEFRUIT, medium size 7 for 25c

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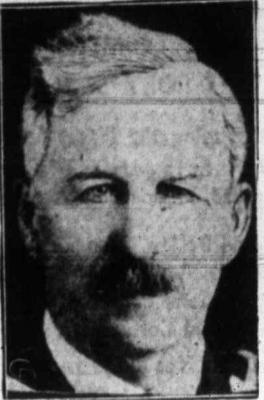
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The Bay"
Betty Hudson

DR. H. M. TORY TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Will Address Joint Luncheon Gathering of Canadian And Kiwanis Clubs



DR. H. M. TORY

And the young 'uns, bless their little hearts, what are they to receive at Christmas? Let's visit the BABY SECTION, Second Floor, and see the table with a be-decked Christmas tree set in the midst—and many jolly gift suggestions strew around. There are large pastel-colored Swans to float in baby's bath . . . she'll like the rattle, 49¢.

And the Merrythought Hygianic Toys (made in England) are most interesting—a cunning Black Stuffed Doll with black crinkly hair, bright red dress and sauciest of eyes, will just beg you to carry her home, \$1.00.

Did you know that "The Bay" has LADIES' MOCCASINS for only 87¢? They're real "Indian-like" . . . red, blue or brown smooth leathers, fleece lined . . . gay bead design and fur trim. I can think of nothing more luxuriously comfy (for an evening at home) than to relax in lounging robe, feet clad in moccasins, before a roaring fire-place.

Talking about comfort and a fireplace, one just naturally thinks of BOOKS. Someone once said, "He who reads is never alone." The friend who gives a book is friend indeed! "The Bay" has a varied selection—you could spend hours browsing around . . . books for little tots just learning A B C's, and so on right up to the most sophisticated "well read" person, 15¢ to \$2.50.

"Scots wha ha'e," we're off to the lilt of bagpipes—a d why—because "The Bay's" Millinery Department has SCOTTIE CAP AND SCARF SETS at \$1.05—a chipper as can be. The gayest a d cheeriest plaids and tweeds that ever pepped up a dark outfit or a dismal day. Berets, roll brims and Glengarrys that sit on your head on a deliciously youthful tilt. Don't miss them! (Santa, these are all the rage with college girls.)

Vienna, inspiration of the waltz—lover of romance, can be most practical! And so you will find VIENNESE SCARFS (labelled "Made in Vienna") in our Scarf Section, Street Floor. Smart, cosy. Bunny Wool Scarfs to hug a lady's neck in nippy days, \$2.95 . . . Peasant-Type Scarfs, brilliant red down one side and gay Roman stripes on the other \$1.50, and a host more. (Another hint, Santa.)

If you cannot shop yourself, address your order to Betty Hudson, care of Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria. She will personally take care of your needs.

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portant offices. He is at present making a tour of the Dominion in his capacity as honorary director of Canadian Clubs.

"THE GREAT EXPERIMENT"

Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, past president of the Gyro Club, will address fellow clubmen at luncheon tomorrow on "The Great Experiment." An all-musical programme, details of which were not available last night, will feature the Thursday luncheon of the Rotary Club.

The Kinsmen Club will meet for dinner on Thursday and the Capital City Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

On Tuesday evening, S. M. Armstrong will address the Round Table Club at dinner on "The Romance of Boulder Dam."

'NEW SCOTLAND' ADDRESS TOPIC

Rt. Rev. J. H. MacDonald Will Speak at Burns Club Meeting Tuesday

"The Scot in New Scotland" is the subject of an address to be given by Rt. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Bishop of Victoria, at the Burns Club meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lantern slides showing industrial Nova Scotia will be thrown on the screen by George Warren, Jr.

A fine programme has been arranged. Pipe Major D. Cameron, W.O., will open the meeting with the playing of "Inverness Gathering."

A short business session will follow, after which Pipe Major Cameron will play "The Athol Highlanders."

Mrs. W. A. Jameson will sing two Gaelic songs, "Gun Chrodh gun Aighean" and "Cumba Mhi Chriomain."

This will be followed by motion pictures entitled "Scenic Beauties of New Scotland." Mr. Warren will be in charge of the projection machine.

Mrs. W. R. Gunn will sing two Scotch songs, "O Why Left I My Name" and "Jessie's Dream."

CHANGED JURY'S MIND

LIVERPOOL—On the advice of the presiding justice that it would be "utterly unsafe" to convict an accused man, the jury in the case, after returning "guilty," changed upon as an ideal propulsion force for motor vehicles of all description.

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—"Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti's celebrated opera, will be presented in a one-hour radio version from the Radio City Music Hall, with Louise Hale, contratura soprano, in the title rôle. KOMO.

9:45 a.m.—The Columbia network will present the first broadcast from Lithuania, when Professor Juozas Tonkunas, Minister of Education, speaks from Kaunas, capital of the Baltic republic, KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will present the Magic Key programme. The orchestra will be the only guests of the hour. KOMO.

12 noon—"The Performance of Silvestri's 'Second Symphony,'" in commemoration of the composer's seventieth birthday and the appearance of Madame Lotte Lehmann, as guest soloist, will be highlights of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra's programme for Columbia, under the direction of Otto Klemperer. Madame Lehmann will sing an aria from the Gotz opera, "Taming of the Shrew," and "Anacreon's Grab."

"Der Freund," and "Er ist's," all by Wolf. The orchestra will play Mozart's "G Minor Symphony" and "Petroucha," by Stravinsky, KOL, CRCV.

1 p.m.—"Love's Boomerang" and "Loyalty" are the two dramatisations to be presented on the Sunday Special programme. KOMO.

2:30—The second programme featuring Jose Manzanares and his South American orchestra, will be broadcast by Columbia, KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—"A Song for Sylvia" is the title of the Grand Hotel drama to be presented with Don Amache and Anne Seymour in leading roles. KOMO.

4 p.m.—More amusing anecdotes of the world will be related by Alexander Woolcott on his Town Crier programme, KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:30 p.m.—Leslie Howard and his daughter, Leslie Ruth Howard and Elizabeth Llewellyn will open a new serial drama, the famous Sir James Barrie fantasy, "Dear Brutus," KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—Louriz Melchior, noted Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus under Victor Kollar, on this Sunday Evening Hour. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—Richard Crooks, tenor, will be guest soloist with the General Motors orchestra under Erno Rapee during this hour-long N.B.C. programme. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyarkaris and Louis Gross' orchestra in their weekly half-hour fun-fest. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—The famous slogans, "Jake Sent Me" and "Hello Stranger" will return to the Jack Benny broadcast, when Sam Schleimer Hearn appears with the comedian, Mary Livingstone and the company. KOMO.

MONDAY

8 a.m.—Speaking from Chicago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be heard in a forty-five-minute address over both N.B.C. and C.B.S.—KOMO, KJR, KOL, KVI.

11:30 a.m.—The "School of the Air" programme will be devoted to historical dramatisations of interesting stories woven about the founding of Philadelphia. —KOL, KVI.

1 p.m.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, five hours after broadcasting from Chicago, will be heard addressing the student body of Notre Dame University, where he will receive an honorary degree. The American chief executive will speak for one hour. —KOMO or KJR, KOL, KVI.

3:35 p.m.—Inaugurating a series of "The Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill, famous newspaperman and radio commentator, will be heard from New York—KOMO.

5:30 p.m.—A programme of musical entertainment as gay as Paris will be broadcast over N.B.C. lines with Odette Myrril, vivacious French singer; the Pickens Sisters, Milt Watson, tenor, and Mark Warnow's orchestra—KOMO.

6 p.m.—Joe E. Brown, popular screen comedian, will play the leading role in the "Radio Theatre" presentation of "The Show Off" over the Columbia network—KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—Tito Schipa, celebrated tenor, will appear with Grace Moore, soprano, during her weekly N.B.C. recital—KOMO.

7:45 p.m.—The Colonist radio news—CPCT.

8:30 p.m.—"Song of the Mountains," from "Rose Marie"; "Shade of the Sheltering Palm," from "Floradora"; "Estrelita" and "Vision Fugitive,"

DIESEL ENGINE BEING TESTED

Local Company May Equip Coaches With Low-Cost Fuel Burners

Experimenting with Diesel power, Vancouver Island Coach Lines has a bus equipped with a Leyland engine, which has already been given a number of tests. The Diesel engine was fitted into a Leyland "Lioness" chassis, the old body being rebuilt to accommodate the heavier motive power and the drive.

It is planned to test the bus further on the route between Parksville and Port Alberni, where there is a stiff grade, before making any arrangements for the general adoption of Diesel equipment for the company's rolling stock.

Diesel energy, which is being adopted to all manner of transport, has to recommend it big advantages including low cost and small fire hazard, and is being looked upon as an ideal propulsion force for motor vehicles of all description.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.—"Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti's celebrated opera, will be presented in a one-hour radio version from the Radio City Music Hall, with Louise Hale, contratura soprano, in the title rôle. KOMO.

9:45 a.m.—Concert Music. KOMO.

10:00 a.m.—"Home Hour of Music." KOMO.

10:30 a.m.—"Boudoir Specialists." KOMO.

11:00 a.m.—"Studio Programme." KOMO.

12:00 noon—See C.R.C. Network.

12:30 p.m.—"Sports Broadcast." KOMO.

1:00 p.m.—"Music Broadcast." KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—"Concert Music." KOMO.

2:00 p.m.—"Music Broadcast." KOMO.

2:30 p.m.—"Music Broadcast." KOMO.

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8:00 a.m.—"Music Broadcast." KOMO.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Musical Art Group to Be Entertained

The Victoria Musical Art Society's December programme next Wednesday evening at the Empress Hotel will be presented by the Junior Branch, the artists to be Miss Elsie Friend, pianist; Miss Barbara Daniels, vocalist; Margaret Pringle, John Pimm and Herbert Botten, instrumental trio, and a group appearing in a one-act play. The latter part of the evening will be taken up with dancing and bridge.

The programme is to be as follows, beginning at 8:30 o'clock: Elsie M. Friend, piano forte solo; "Scherzo" in B Minor (Chopin); Barbara Daniels, vocal solos, (a) "Trysas Noel" (Ivy Francis Klein), (b) "Twelve Days of Christmas" traditional song arr. by Frederic Austin; instrumental trio, Margaret Pringle, piano; John Pimm, violin; Herbert Botten, cello, "The No. 1 in E Major, "Allegro Movement," (Beethoven); one-act play, "Our Aunt from California," Catherine Craig (Sally Needy); Lucille McKay (Felicia Needy); Hetty Harvey (Rosalie Needy); Iris Gaskill (Mrs. Merry Muntopburn); Dora Curtis (Mrs. Needy); Mary Hughes (dress-maker).

A social evening was held recently in the Parish Hall, Parksville, by the Parksville A.Y.P.A. of St. Anne's Church, French Creek, with over eighty persons present. The conveners for this enjoyable evening were Miss Hickey, Miss Marks and Miss Burton. Whist, games and dancing made up the programme. Miss P. Bailey and Mr. H. Roscow won first prize in whist and Miss I. Skinner was second. Miss P. Bailey won the game of musical parcels. In the novelty dances, Mrs. B. Harrison and Mr. Bailey won the spot dance, Miss Mitchell and Mr. Dochil the status dance and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss D. Skinner the stop and go dance. Miss Hickey was master of ceremonies for the evening.

PARKSVILLE

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Anglican Young People

ST. PAUL'S

The St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. held its weekly meeting in the Guild Room when Mr. E. Gray, president of the Victoria and District Local Council, gave an interesting account of the conference held recently in Vancouver. A ping-pong tournament was held after the meeting. A telephone bridge will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, at 452 Constance Avenue, in aid of his Local Council funds. There will be no meeting next Wednesday on account of the badminton tournament.

ST. MARK'S

The regular meeting of St. Mark's Association was held recently. Members were reminded of the "at home" to take place on Friday next, Rev. O. Jull addressed the members on "What Does Christianity Teach About War."

CATHEDRAL

At their meeting members of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. received their first visit from Bishop H. E. Sexton, who gave the members a brief address. A rather lengthy business meeting was followed by choir practice in preparation for the annual carol singing in aid of the Christmas hamper fund. The branch is devoting its attention to the Christmas concert, which will be held on December 28. A good programme, consisting of two short plays and other features, is being arranged. The fifteenth anniversary of the branch, which will be on January 13, is now being considered, and Mae Phillips, Rita Milligan, John Medley and Ralph Freethy volunteered to form a committee for the purpose of inviting original and former members to a proposed banquet at that time. Members who enjoy roller skating will meet at the skating rink at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and form a skating party together.

DUNCAN

St. John's (Duncan) branch of the A.Y.P.A. held a meeting at St. John's

Hall which the president, Gerald Prevost, opened with a talk on the Book of Ecclesiastes. Mr. A. E. Robinson introduced Wah Sing Chow, who has just returned to Duncan after four years spent in China. He gave a talk on China and conditions there. Miss Geraldine Homfray was the next speaker, taking as her topic, "False Advertising on Radio and in Magazines." The evening closed with games.

LADYSMITH

Members of St. John's A.Y.P.A., Ladysmith, journeyed to Chemainus recently for a joint meeting and social with the St. Michael and All Saints' branch of the association. Messrs. Ed. Lowe and Bob Lang presided, and after a brief business session, refreshments were served. Dancing followed and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The next meeting of St. John's, Ladysmith, will be held on December 10, when a full attendance of members is expected.

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Is Sitting in Her Armchair



—Photograph by Jus-Rite Studio.

NOLA MARIE MAYAR

Seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mayar, of Lake Hill, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash, 605 Kelvin Road, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayar, 768 Hill Street.

Clubs and Societies

Belmont W.A.

The W.A. of Belmont United Church will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday next from 3 to 6 p.m., in the classrooms of the church, corner Belmont Avenue and Pembroke Street. Among the many stalls will be the following: Fancy-work and plain sewing, Mrs. R. W. Pears and Mrs. J. Chapman; home-cooking, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. Hall; candy, Mrs. F. Smith; afternoon tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. F. Emery, with the following committee: Mesdames G. Butler, Albert Parfitt, Owens and Groves. There will be a fish pond for the children in charge of Mrs. R. Knight.

Baptist Mission Society

The regular monthly meeting of Baptist Memorial Mission Society was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Sluggett, of Brentwood, on Thursday afternoon. The chair was taken by Mrs. Sluggett and after a half-hour spent in routine business, the meeting was taken over by Mrs. Brown, who was in charge of the programme. At the close of the meeting, tea was served by the hostess, with her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Apps, assisting. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 7, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Butler, of Keating. Mrs. E. Finley will address the members on this occasion.

City Temple L.A.

The City Temple Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a Christmas silver tea on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 11, at the City Temple, North Park Street. Any ladies living alone will be given a cordial welcome. A table of home-cooking featuring Christmas dainties, will be for sale. Tea-tables will be decorated seasonably, and a good programme will be provided. The soloists will be Mrs. Tedernau and Miss Elsie Fryatt; there will be recitations by Eileen Chester and Barbara Oakley, and a sketch by four small girls.

Langford Guild

The annual silver tea and Christmas sale of work of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild was held recently at "Marshwood," the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen. Stall holders were as follows: Needwork, Mrs. Linley and Mrs. H. A. Hincks; candies, Mrs. J. Knight; home cooking, Mrs. J. R. Phillips and Miss L. M. A. Savory; Christmas tree, Mrs. H. E. Brock. Tea was served by Mrs. Bullen, assisted by Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald and Mrs. H. F. Dak. The Christmas pudding contest was won by Mrs. W. A. Wade.

Garden City W.A.

A successful silver tea and sale of work was held in the Garden City United Church on Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. Those in charge of the stalls were: Miscellaneous, Mrs. W. White and Mr. J. Jones; home-cooking, Mrs. A. Reid; aprons, Mrs. W. P. Brown; candy, Miss Anne Allan; C.G.I.T. novelties, Misses Jean Fryatt, Muriel Watkins and Dorothy Richdale. Mrs. A. P. Fryatt was in charge of the department issuing the W.A. calendar for 1936. Tea was served by Mrs. R. Scott and Mrs. T. Rainier.

Esbees Club

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Norton Adamson, conducted the recent business meeting of the Esbees. It was decided to hold a shower of non-perishable goods on Wednesday, December 18, at St. Martin's Hall. A committee has been formed to take care of the entertainment, the entrance fee being something suitable for the Christmas hampers for the needy in this district. Canned goods and vegetables or fruit being especially requested. A dance is planned for December 20.

Cheerie Club

The Cheerie Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Marjorie Moody, where an enjoyable evening was spent recently. The prize winners were Mrs. J. Raine, first; Miss Ethel

session in St. Barnabas' Parish Hall will be from 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., a morning session only.

Contest Winners

The winners in the contests held at the sale of work of Court Maple Leaf are announced as follows: Afghan, Mrs. D. House; coal, Mr. J. Fenerty; chicken dinner, Mrs. B. Green; iced Christmas cake, Mr. R. Dymond; groceries, Mr. G. Lane, and sugar, Mrs. Sidney West.

Princess Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, D.O.E., held its quarterly meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, with Mrs. M. Porter presiding. A drill practice has been announced for Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall. The next meeting will be held on December 19.

St. John's W.A.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. by St. John's Senior Woman's Auxiliary in the guild room, Mason Street. The diocesan president, Lady Lake, will be the speaker.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, will hold a drill practice on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chapman.

Cathedral W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Tuesday at 7:15 in View Street, when the nomination of officers will be held.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Colcoigh will give a brief talk on "Modern Women's Problems."

Supper After Meeting

Members of the Soroptomists' Club of Victoria enjoyed a "no-host" supper after their annual election of officers on Friday evening.

Army and Navy L.A.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the clubroom, Bastion Street.

Moose Women

A business meeting of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will be held tomorrow evening in the K. of H. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, instead of at 8 o'clock. Plans for the Christmas tree will be made and a general clearing up of business for 1935. Reports from all committee chairmen will be given for the past six months. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

Lake Hill Guild

The Ladies' Guild of the Lake Hill Mission wish to thank all donors of articles and those who patronized their sale on Wednesday at their first session in the new hall on Fairmount Road. Appreciation and delight were offered by all visitors as to the well built building now in an advanced stage. A big rally in the nature of a thanksgiving service will be held December 15.

Annual Sale

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church Guild and W.A. held their annual Christmas sale recently. Miss Pooley was welcomed by the rector, Rev. Alan Gardiner. There was a good attendance of the parishioners and their friends, and approximately \$107 was realized. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Tuesday.

Columbia W.A.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday, one week in advance of the usual day, to avoid too close proximity to Christmas Day. The service of Holy Communion will be held in St. Barnabas' Church at 9:30 a.m. The business centred the platform and lent a Christmas atmosphere to the bazaar. Gifts were presented from the tree under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Moody and Mrs. B. Brooker.

The home-cooking stall was conducted by Mrs. F. Bayliss, assisted by Mrs. W. Hyslop and Mrs. J. M. Melville; fancy work, Mrs. H. Lethaby, convener, and Mrs. W. Standwick; novelties, Mrs. F. McKenzie, convener, and Mrs. O. E. Hart; aprons, Mrs. W. Marsh and Mrs. L. A. Lucas; hospital stall, Mrs. F. Kitching.

Fortunes were told by Mrs. W. Bone, and luncheon and tea were served under the direction of Mrs. H. Catterall with the assistance of Mesdames S. C. Doige, W. A. Adie, A. McKee, R. Smith and Miss Laura Catterall. The contests were in charge of Mrs. J. R. Clark.

Low Terms—No Interest

Beautifully Carved 18-Karat Solid White Gold Diamond Ring, with two additional diamonds set in the shoulders.

Priced at \$22.50

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

50c Down — 50c Weekly

WE enter the Christmas season with the greatest jewelry values ever to be presented to the Victoria public. Choose your gifts now . . . pay next year. Our friendly credit plan involves neither interest nor extra charges.

MAURICE CARMICHAEL

SILVERSMITH

1023 FORT STREET

We are displaying the Finest Selection of

TEA SETS AND TRAYS

we have ever had, at Specially Attractive Prices:

3-Piece Tea Sets, Engraved Design, from

\$18.00

4-Piece Tea and Coffee Sets, A 1 Plate, from

\$40.00

3-Piece Heavy Sterling Tea Sets, Engraved Georgian

\$144.00

5-Piece Heavy Sterling Tea and Coffee Sets, Georgian Designs. \$300.00

Finest Sheffield Tea Trays from \$35.00 up

We make and sell the very best quality only

PERMANENT

NEW OIL SOLUTION
(Eight-Month Guarantee)

Free!

MARCEL HAIR CUT
MANICURE

(Bring Copy of This Ad.)

Moler Hairdressing School

ROOM 208 PHONE G 1011 1104 DOUGLAS ST.

Announcing

The Visit of

Miss Olive Newton

Beauty Consultant

of

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

At Our Toiletries Department From Monday, December 9, to Saturday, December 14

MISS NEWTON will be glad to discuss your beauty problems with you and advise you regarding the proper care of your skin.

Vancouver Drug Co., Ltd.

DOUGLAS AT FORT DOUGLAS AT YATES

DEATH LEAP APOLOGY STEALS CHOCOLATE

HASTINGS, England.—Before she leaped to her death from the steamer *six*, was sentenced to prison for six months for stealing a six-cent forty, of London, wrote a letter to chocolate ring in a shop. She had the captain apologizing for "leaving her convicted previously for shop thefts."

LET CREDIT Solve your Gift Problem</

Business Women Welcome Visitor With Reception

Miss Mary Dingman, Entertained at Informal Gathering at Clubrooms, Speaks of Peace and Disarmament and Other Matters of Interest

The importance of women's conference on the subject of peace and disarmament was again urged by Miss Mary Dingman in her forceful address to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who attended a reception given in her honor at their clubrooms, Union Building, last evening.

While the affair was informal, the major part of the evening was occupied with Miss Dingman's main address on the work of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, transferred from Geneva to London, only last year, and with replies to numerous questions that came up in the course of general discussion afterwards.

Miss Dingman bespoke stronger support from the Canadian organization for the international secretary of Business and Professional Women, Miss Dorothy Henniker, whose splendid efforts she paid generous tribute. As chairman of the women's disarmament committee of the League of Nations at Geneva, Miss Dingman had been constantly in touch with Miss Henniker there, and thought Canadian business and professional women should be especially proud of her as the first president of their Canadian Federation.

PROTECTIVE LEGISLATION

Touching on the subject of special protective industrial legislation for women and the attitude of the business and professional women to this matter, Miss Dingman repeated her statement of the previous day to the Women's Canadian Club to the effect that the Y.W.C.A. did not want to see this special legislation withdrawn because it was the only instrument that could be used to save women in the Eastern countries from pitiless exploitation.

The criticism had been made that the Disarmament Conference had accomplished nothing, but Miss Dingman thought the educational work done was an achievement focusing public opinion to the end of the refreshments.

Is New President of Arts Society



CHARLES F. BARKER

ELECTED president of the Island Arts and Crafts Society at its annual meeting a few days ago, is well known to patrons of the group's exhibitions, in which he has been represented for several years past. He has also recently exhibited in small exhibitions in Toronto and London, England. Among his tutors have been the late H. J. de Forrest, also John Radford, of Vancouver; John Innes, Canada's historical painter, and George Southwell.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

Replying to a question about the Youth Movement, the speaker favored the organization of youth rallies for the building up of esprit de corps. Although opposed to regimentation of youth, she advocated the holding of annual parades with bands, uniforms, songs, slogans, banners, and an outstanding speaker, for the purpose of drawing the youth of the community together with some common enthusiasm, which could be turned to constructive national and international purposes behind a great spiritual ideal and, ultimately, a universal

cause.

"You have pretty nearly a military dictatorship, even in democratic countries, when you have war,

only it is the dictatorship of mob psychology," she stated at one point in reply to a question concerning the youth movement in some of the dictatorship countries.

Miss Dingman came to the reception with Mrs. Madge Hall, the Business and Professional Women's Club president, who introduced her. The reception committee, already at the rooms, consisted of Miss MacMacrae, Miss Kate McLaren and Miss Mabel Cameron. The committee on arrangements comprised Mrs. Hall, Miss Esie Richardson and Miss Margaret Clay, who had charge of the pretty decoration of the rooms with bronze chrysanthemums.

Focusing public opinion to the end of the refreshments.

Fountain Pens

—the Ideal Christmas Gift

Choose here from a large, generous stock of the very best makes. Pen points to suit your own writing style, or that of your friend.

Norman G. Cull
LTD.
OPTICIANS
1108 Douglas Street

PARKER
SHEAFFER
WATERMAN

New Styles — New Colors

Christmas Cakes

Guaranteed 6 months' old, fully matured.
For 1 lb. 50c and 60c



PLUM PUDDINGS, 1b. 40¢
Special Christmas Morning Delivery

BON TON
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1213 Douglas St. Sayward Bldg.

Daintily boxed. \$1.00

P.T.A. Activities

MARGARET JENKINS

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association meeting has been postponed until next Saturday.

LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the schoolhouse. Edna Jaques, poetess, will be the speaker and her subject will be "My Own Country."

JAMES BAY

The monthly meeting of the James Bay Association will be held in South Park School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for a turkey drive to be held on Tuesday, December 17, will be discussed. An invitation is extended to all candidates for school board honors to address the meeting.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The annual bazaar of Sir James Douglas School was held recently and the members felt gratified with the success of the affair. Mrs. W. H. Wilson opened the sale and in the course of her remarks emphasized the benefits derived by the children through the activities of the P.T.A. Mrs. Mansell, on behalf of the association, presented Mrs. Wilson with a bouquet of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. D. P. W. Mansell was general convener and was assisted by Mrs. T. W. Cameron. The booths were in charge of the following members: Fancywork and plain sewing, Mrs. R. P. Malone and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher; white elephant, Mrs. K. Mills and Mrs. H. W. Smith; candy, Mrs. T. F. Cameron, Mrs. A. Dowell, Mrs. W. W. McGregor and Mrs. Thomas Brooke; home cooking, Mrs. C. Crawford, Mrs. J. W. Cameron and Miss Kitty Cameron. The fish pond, in charge of the teachers, held its usual attraction for the children. The afternoon tea was in charge of Mrs. M. C. Fuller and Mrs. L. Fyke and several senior girls. A card party was enjoyed during the evening, when contract and auction bridge and court whist were played. The prizes were won in contract by Miss Lena Mitchell and Mrs. D. P. W. Mansell, and in auction by Mrs. D. Berman and Mrs. R. Prromson. At court whist, Mrs. R. Butterfield and Mrs. T. W. Cameron were the winners. Refreshments were served by the teachers. The monthly meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

LUXTON AND HAPPY VALLEY

The Luxton and Happy Valley Institute will hold its annual meeting at Luxton Hall on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.



Have Your Christmas Dinner on a New Dining-Room Suite

A New Shipment of Dining-Room Suites Has Just Arrived



SPECIAL

A Very Large Solid Oak Suite with large credenza, refectory table, six chairs with red leather seats and smart china cabinet. This suite is handsomely carved and one of the prettiest suites we have had in this season. 225.00

10 Months to Pay NO EXTRA CHARGES

9-Piece Walnut-Finish Dining-Room Suite, consisting of table, six chairs with leather seats, buffet and china cabinet. A full-sized dining-room suite for only 135.00

A Large Suite consisting of the same nine pieces. Of Eastern hardwood, this suite will outlast a lot of higher-priced suites. A really smart design. The complete suite 110.00

A Suite of solid-walnut construction. We have a limited number of this suite. The usual 9 pieces and specially priced at 150.00

This Suite Is Worth \$175.00 at Today's Price

ON FORT ABOVE BLANSHARD 5 FLOORS OF FURNITURE

Piano Pupils Give Recital

The pupils of Marion MacGovern were heard in piano recital on Friday evening, at her studio, 3147 Quadra Street.

A programme of merit was presented, including such composers as Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Duval, Schubert and some of the modern composers.

Mrs. MacGovern's skill in bringing out the talent of her pupils from the tiniest to the advanced student, is pronounced. Oliver Stout performed the office of chairman. He spoke very highly of the work done by Mrs. MacGovern, many of her pupils, he said, having become teachers. The programme commenced with a duet by Gordon Copp and Herbert Crust, with class conducting, which was cleverly carried out by the very young students.

A song, "Pussie Mine," was sweetly rendered by Helen Christen, Doreen Redmap, Muriel Parrott, Gladys Baxter and Marjorie Laugher.

The succeeding three numbers (piano solos), by Kennedy, were played by Marjorie Laugher, Margaret Pilmer and Gordon Copp. "The Cuckoo," song by Gladys Baxter, a little maid of eight years, was worthy of special mention.

A vocal solo, "Quintuplets' Lullaby," by Christine Schmelz, was received with much applause; and a duet, "Turkish Rondo in A," by Olive French and Frances Doble, was cleverly rendered.

A full list of those taking part in the programme is as follows: Helen Riley, Christine Schmelz, Alice Quayle, Margaret George, Hilda Jacques, Phyllis Mills, Thelma and Clifford Rolfe, Dorothy Peacock, Joyce Bayliss, Doris Bleathman, Mona Quayle, Herbert Crust, Margaret Pilmer, Gordon Copp, Marjorie Laugher, Helen Christen, Doreen Redmap, Muriel Parrott, Gladys Baxter. The accompanists were Helen Riley, Thelma Rolfe, Alice Quayle and Dorothy Peacock. During a social period at the end of the evening, refreshments were served.

PARKSVILLE

The annual meeting of the Parksville Women's Institute was held in the Parish Hall, Parksville. The president, Mrs. Tryon, and all her officers were returned unanimously for another year. The secretary gave an excellent report on the work of the institute during 1935, which included help to Nanaimo Hospital, the Solarium, Parksville welfare work, etc. A splendid report was made by Mrs. Morley, who was a delegate to the Fraser Valley conference. This report was intensely interesting and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Morley for her detailed account. In November some of the members put on two sketches, which attracted a big audience. The institute will hold a series of whist drives in conjunction with the Legion this month, in aid of the welfare work. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Tryon was presented with a box of stationery by the members as a token of appreciation of her untiring work throughout the year.

SHIRLEY

The annual meeting of the Shirley Institute will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Banner, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Chemainus W.B.A. Elects Officers

The monthly meeting of the Chemainus W.B.A. Review No. 19, was held recently. A resume of the year's work was given by the president. The financial and treasurer's reports were read. Final arrangements for a card party and old-time dance on Tuesday next were made.

The next meeting will take the form of a Christmas tree for members. Each member will bring a gift. A special programme is being arranged by Mesdames A. Syme and F. Millmore. Mesdames Robinson and Cave will act as a committee for the local Christmas cheer. Christmas greetings will be sent to all out-of-town members. At the junior Christmas treat, in place of the usual candy and oranges, the juniors will each receive a gift. The term of two months, Mrs. W. Cains; executive, Mrs. Doran, Mrs. R. Strong and Mrs. G. A. Acreman. A benefit dance will be held on Wednesday in the Community Hall. The proceeds will be spent in purchasing presents for the annual Christmas tree entertainment.

LANGFORD

A card party will be held on December 12 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Langford Women's Institute. Contract and auction bridge will be played. The proceeds of the evening will be donated to the Gyro Hamper Fund. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

The monthly meeting of the Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon in the S.L.A.A. Hall. Mrs. M. Kinloch, who presided, opened the meeting with a short reading from Henry Van Dyke. Mrs. Eddei reported

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of the regent, 1438 Beach Drive, Seacrost Apartments.

Resolution Chapter

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Wall Buckley, 2284 Windsor Road, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Cowichan Chapter

Cowichan Chapter held a meet-

TAKING NO CHANCES WITH THE NEGATIVES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP)—Test scenes of the Dionne quintuplets are valued at more than \$2,000,000 in insurance policies covering every conceivable damage possible. Guarded in a steel-lined vault, the precious negatives of the world's most famous babies are insured against earthquake, fire, theft, hurricane, scratches and every mishap that could prevent the negative from being developed satisfactorily.

Deaconess Robinson and Mrs. Laughlin were appointed as delegates to the annual meeting and monthly board meetings of the Diocesan Board.

Following the meeting, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by the members. Next meeting of the branch will be held on January 16, when the meeting will take the form of an "officer's night."

Mrs. E. S. Blair is the new president of the Victoria Women's Institute, and not Mrs. E. F. Blair as was reported according to information received from the Institute.

Your Christmas Shopping List

Penmans win and hold the goodwill of the Canadian people by adhering to a standard of quality that merits confidence. This confidence makes Penmans silk or cashmere hosiery for women and Penmans Half Hose for men particularly welcome as a Christmas gift. We suggest you put Penmans Hosiery on your Christmas shopping list.

Penmans

MAKERS of QUALITY UNDERWEAR • KNITTED OUTERWEAR • HOSEIERY

Wicker Trays Book Rests Wood Baskets Tea Wagons Fern Stands

And Many Other Articles Suitable for Christmas. Come and See

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Long-Lost Books Tell of Pastors Of Earlier Days

Recently Recovered, Minute-Books Record Meetings of Victoria Ministerial Association 1896 to 1910—Review of Eight Years Recalls Names Familiar to Church People Here

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

TWO books that were recently recovered from a rubbish heap in the attic—or was it the basement?—of the local Y.M.C.A. Building, throw light on one phase of the life of Victoria some forty years ago. They are the minute books of the Victoria Ministerial Association from October 5, 1896, to January 3, 1910. They cover the closing years of the nineteenth century and the opening decade of the twentieth. We dip into number 1, that records the eight years, ending July 5, 1904.

The reviewer notes first that the small size of the ministerial group of forty years ago; five only were registered at the first Autumnal meeting in 1896. The total roll was less than a baker's dozen, compared to the present-day list of about thirty, and an average attendance of at least twenty.

The present association, too, is more inclusive denominationally. Several Anglicans are among its most regular attendants; indeed, the present very efficient secretary belongs to the Church-of-England, and the popular rector of Royal Oak and St. Columba parishes was president a few years ago. In the modern group, too, is the pastor of the Missionary and Christian Alliance, a body not represented here in early days; the Lutheran minister, and a member of the Society of Friends. A Jewish rabbi, Rev. M. M. Cohen, took part in the meeting of November 3, 1902, and was present a month later.

The presence of retired ministers accounts in a measure for the larger attendance of today. There seems not to have been any "retired" ministers forty years ago. All were workers. Victoria has since become the Mecca of the minister who has done his bit for two score years, or who has been prematurely laid aside by illness. One may venture to say that there are more pastors in this city off-duty-than-on. This is true at any rate of the United Church of Canada. This city by the sea is especially attractive to the former citizen of the blizzard-swept prairie.

BISHOP CRIDGE AT EIGHTY

Notable among this ministerial group of forty years ago was Bishop Cridge, the founder of the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, on Humboldt Street, whose venerable and gracious personality played so helpful a part in the city's life in the latter part of last century. The association presented a complimentary address to him on December 20, 1897, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday anniversary. The rector of the Church of Our Lord, Rev. Joseph Wilson, D.D., was president in 1896 and again in 1901. On the resignation of his pastorate in November of the latter year, his fellow ministers affirmed by resolution that he was "earnest in spirit, wise in counsel, and broadly charitable in his treatment of us all."

The secretary of those days was Rev. J. P. Hicks, who is still a resident of the city and editor and proprietor of *The Western Recorder*, a monthly religious journal devoted mainly to church work in this province. Mr. Hicks, who was at that time pastor of Victoria West Methodist Church and chaplain for the naval and military forces at Esquimalt, had the misfortune to lose his house and its contents by fire in July, 1896, and with the contents the minute book of the Ministerial Association. The result is that the record of the earliest years is lost, and at the moment the writer does not know the date of its formation.

Just here may be interpolated a request from the historical committee of the association for information as to the minute books from 1910 to 1930, temporarily mislaid. When the file is complete these records will be handed over to the Provincial Archives.

FOUR PRESBYTERIANS

There were four Presbyterians ministers in the city at that time. Dr. A. B. Winchester was in charge of the Chinese Mission. The needs of the lepers at D'Arcy Island were upon his heart, and a Christian service was given by various ministers at the instigation of Dr. Winchester. It was an expensive trip, and apparently this ministry was not kept up long. Dr. Winchester went to Toronto in December, 1900.

Dr. Donald MacRae was in charge of several Presbyterian causes in and near the city. Dr. J. Campbell, minister of the First Presbyterian congregation that worshipped on Pandora Avenue at the corner of

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

HBC GROCETERIA

GROCETERIA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

New Christmas Fruit—We Handle Nothing But the Best
SULTANAS, Australian, 2 lbs. 20¢
NEW SMYRNA COOKING FIGS, 3 lbs. for... 20¢
CURRENDS, Reckleian, 1 lb. 12¢
CHERRIES, French dried, 1/2 lb. for... 18¢
PEEL, Lemon and Orange, 1 lb. 17¢
DATES, Moist Sair, 2 lbs. 11¢

SOAP, SPECIALS
SUNLIGHT SOAP, per carton 17¢
OXYDOL, For white clothes, Large pkt. 19¢
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 19¢

14¢

HBC Service Grocery

JAP ORANGES, Sweet 75¢
and juicy, per box FREE DELIVERY

KING APPLES, Good keeping qual., 40 lbs. box 89¢
ASHCROFT NETTED GEM POTATOES, 10 lbs. 25¢
100-lb. sack \$1.89

BURNS' PURE SHAMROCK LARD, 1 lb. prints 16¢

MINCEMEAT, Libby's Best, per lb. 19¢
3 lbs. for 55¢
Seal of Quality, per lb. 14¢
25 lbs. for 40¢

* ROBIN HOOD QUICK COOKING OATS, 15¢
Large pkt.

CREAM OF WHEAT, Large packet for 23¢
FRY'S BREAKFAST COCOA, 1/2 lb. tin 21¢

DIPPING CHOCOLATE, 1 lb. 19¢

OXO CUBES, Large box 28¢

JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF, 16 oz. bottle \$1.10

* HEAVY GALVANIZED BUCKETS, Good size. 29¢
Extra Special
(\$10 only of these, so come early)

HBC MEATS

BONELESS STEW BEEF, 2 lbs. 15¢
MINCED STEAK, 2 lbs. 15¢
BEEF SAUSAGE, per lb. 10¢
ROUND STEAK, per lb. 15¢
FRESH COD, per lb. 12¢

sociation in September, 1904, was present when the minute book recording this action was produced last Monday morning, some thirty years later. Mr. Gibson recently retired to live in the city.

The presiding officers were as follows: Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Wilson, 1896; Rev. P. H. McEwen and Rev. Dr. D. MacRae, 1897; Rev. J. F. Betts and Rev. P. C. L. Harris, 1898; Rev. W. Leslie Clay, 1899; Rev. J. G. Hastings, 1900; Rev. Dr. J. D. Wilson, 1901; Rev. E. S. Rowe, 1902; Rev. J. P. Vichetti, 1903; Revs. R. B. Blyth and Archibald Ewing, 1904. The secretaries were Revs. J. P. Hicks, A. D. P. Knox, R. B. Blyth, W. L. Clay, Archibald Ewing and J. P. Westman.

All work and no play tends to intellectual lethargy, it is said. There was little ministerial golf in those days, but at times the ministers and, presumably, their wives picnicked. There was an excursion one year among the Gulf Islands on the good ship Iroquois, and once a year they gathered (so reads one minute) "around the festive board," usually at this is not an ad—the Poodle Dog Cafe. Departing from

the social purpose of the "festive board," the president was instructed to "make suitable arrangement for the intellectual (?) part of the dinner."

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FUND ACKNOWLEDGED

The Christmas Party Committee, which is arranging an event for children of the unemployed, yesterday acknowledged more donations for the party. The list was as follows: Turkey, Stewart's; one pound of coffee, Mitchell's; two pounds of coffee, Peacock's Grocery; flowers, Brown's Nurseries; tacks, wire and light globes, Coast Hardware Co.; cash donations from Dr. G. Luden, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, S. H. Okell, Miss Ogilvie, Dr. E. W. Boak and Mrs. K. Spencer.

More support is still needed and donations will be welcomed.

The old pulpit of Westminster Abbey has been offered to the Diocese of Bendigo, Australia, where a cathedral is to be built.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A COSTLY LEAD

An opening lead that cost 1,900 points in the finals of an important tournament must receive more than passing comment. The fact that it was made by an expert, not a dud, lends color to my repeated assertion that, even among master players, the opening lead is frightfully safe.

As is the case with fully 8% per cent of hands, shrewd analysis of the bidding plus elementary knowledge of mathematical probabilities, would have directed the proper lead on the hand in question. The leader's guilt could hardly be mitigated, in a match of this importance, by his plaint that he "didn't think the opponents had a remote chance for their contract."

North, dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ 9 7 3
♦ A 9 2
◆ A J 10 9 7 6 5

WEST
▲ A K Q 10 3 2
♥ A K 8 6 5
♦ 5 3
◆ —

EAST
● 9 7 3
♦ 10 4 2
◆ J 8 7
♣ Q 8

SOUTH
● 8 6
♦ Q J
◆ K Q 10 6 4
♣ K 4 3 2

THE BIDDING
North Pass
East Pass
South Pass
West Pass

North Pass
East Double
South Double
West Double

North Pass
East Pass
South Pass
West Pass

North Pass
East Double
South Double
West Double

North Pass
East Double
South Double

Annual Messiah Performance an Established Fact

Forthcoming Performance of Handel's Oratorio Revives Interest in History of Choir of 300 Created for Purpose—Victoria Choral Union an Enthusiastic Body

THE forthcoming performance by the Victoria Choral Union of Handel's "Messiah" calls attention to the history of the movement which resulted in the organization of the 300-voice choir presenting the work. Adjudicators at the musical festivals in Victoria have repeatedly strongly urged singers to unite in a large choral body for the better performance of choral music.

In the Spring of 1934 a movement was inaugurated to carry out these suggestions. The church choirs and musical clubs of the city were invited by the Dean and wardens of Christ Church Cathedral to unite for the purpose of giving a performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." They offered the use of the Cathedral, eminently suited for the performance of oratorio by a large body of singers, and of the Memorial Hall for rehearsals.

This invitation was spontaneously accepted by some twenty-four choirs and clubs, and a choir of about 300 increased its membership to include the wind instruments necessary.

The financial risk was heavy. The chorus platform alone cost some \$300, the orchestral parts had to be obtained from England at considerable expense, the orchestra had to be augmented from professional sources, the lighting and heating of the Memorial Hall for practices, and of the Cathedral for final rehearsals and performance, was costly.

CITIZENS HELP

To enable the project to be proceeded with, a number of prominent citizens, irrespective of church, sect or creed, came forward and guaranteed the Cathedral authorities against loss. A loss was incurred, which was made good by an anonymous donor.

Rehearsals were under the direction of Stanley F. Bullen, A.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral.

An index of the disinterested enthusiasm was seen in the sending of an invitation to the children of the public schools to attend the final rehearsal in the Cathedral, with choir, orchestra and soloists. About 1,000 children attended, and listened with rapt attention. This in itself was a wonderful contribution to the cultural life of the city, for the opportunity afforded to the children to hear Handel's immortal work produced under such favorable conditions could not fail to make a good and lasting impression.

A pleasing incident was the fact that the performance took place on the birthday of J. C. M. Keith, architect of the Cathedral. Although in indifferent health, Mr. Keith was unfailing in his attendance at the rehearsals.

"BOVRIL"
BRAND
CUBES
MAKE GLORIOUS GRAVY
SATISFYING SOUPS
AND STEWS
AND DELICIOUS DRINKS

GREAT NORTHERN Railway
Famous
for GOOD FOOD
Reasonably Priced
Meals, served table d'hôte or à la carte, at extremely low prices, are a distinctive feature of the Empire Builder's air-conditioned dining car.
AIR-CONDITIONED
EMPIRE BUILDER
CITY TICKET OFFICE: 916 GOVERNMENT ST.—E 9823

Well-Built Gardens

The garden well built in the first place is the most economical. It won't have to be rebuilt and replanted later on, like so many gardens in Victoria. In all garden work we can assure you of this economy and give you a garden permanently artistic and beautiful. Ask our advice, without obligation, on any garden problem, and remember that this is the season for garden building and planting.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3)—Tel. Albion 188

Norman East, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architect

second annual performance will be given on Wednesday, December 18. The precedent set last year of inviting the school children for the final rehearsal has been repeated, and has met with enthusiastic response.

Considerable difficulty was experienced this year in avoiding clashing with other musical and social events. With a view to avoiding this in the future, it has been decided that annual performances of "The Messiah" will be given on the second Wednesday in December each year.

CHOIRS REPRESENTED

The following choirs and clubs were represented in the first performance of "The Messiah": Belmont United, Centennial United, Christ Church Cathedral, City Temple, Emmanuel Baptist, Fairfield United, First Baptist, First United, James Bay United, Metropolitan United, Oak Bay United, St. Andrews, St. Barnabas', St. Columba, St. John's, St. Mary's, St. Matthew's, St. Paul's, Arion Club, Madrigal Club, Orpheus Club, Schubert Club, Victoria Ladies' Club, Victoria Male Voice Club, and also singers unattached to any choir or club.

What Today Means

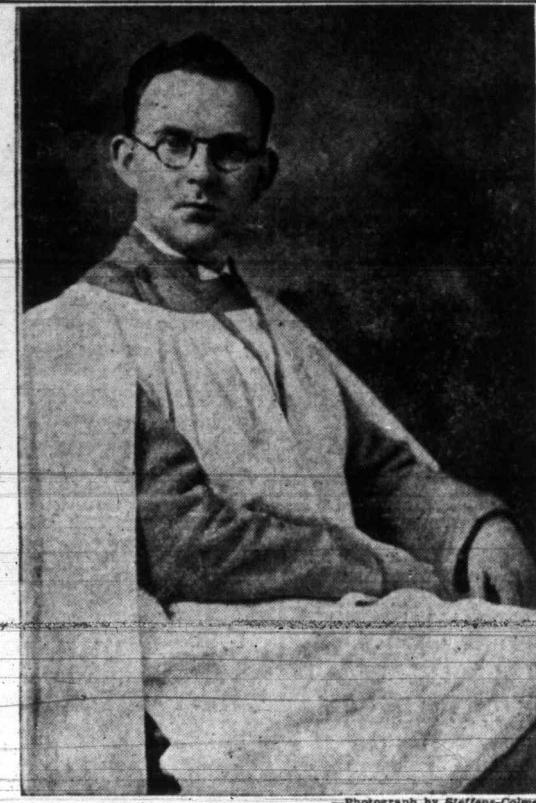
SAGITTARIUS

If December 8 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Impulses must be controlled this day as there is danger that quick decisions will be responsible for many troubles. Be careful your tongue does not wag too freely, for hastily spoken words are likely to create complicated situations. This is a day which calls for caution in writing letters. The pen can commit as many follies as an unguarded tongue. In your social contacts, it will be good not to forget that a certain amount of dignity is always necessary for the maintenance of respect. No one on this day can afford to jeopardize the good opinion of friends or acquaintances by disregarding conventionalities. It might be well to cultivate the friendship of someone you are likely to be thrown into close touch with this day, because in the near future that person may be in a position to do you a good turn. Married and engaged couples, as well as those under Cupid's influence, must be careful not to be irritating by insisting too much on having their own way.

If a woman and December 8 is your birthday, if you will practice

Is Conducting "Messiah"



Photograph by Steffens-Collier

STANLEY BULLEY

some ulterior motive, probably accounted by either envy or resentment. See that they do not fall on fertile soil. Just keep in mind that there are always some people who delight in taking the joy out of life. They can always see the short comings of others, but invariably fail to recognize their own faults, or limitations. Any trials you may have this day may be the preparatory tests for your successes tomorrow. Businessmen and salesmen should find this an excellent day for missionary work. Sales arguments advanced are likely to result in future orders.

If a man and December 8 is your natural day you ought to be a generally jovial wholesome, rather easy-going individual; physically, as well as mentally alert, and loyal to family and friends. Law, politics, the drama, lecture platform, the journalistic world or salesmanship, probably will offer your talents the greatest range of opportunities.

(Copyright, 1935, by Bell Syndicate)

acter probably will show a decided reaction to the treatment it receives during this period.

If a man and December 8 is your natural day you ought to be a generally jovial wholesome, rather easy-going individual; physically, as well as mentally alert, and loyal to family and friends. Law, politics, the drama, lecture platform, the journalistic world or salesmanship, probably will offer your talents the greatest range of opportunities.

(Copyright, 1935, by Bell Syndicate)

A Liverpool election speaker delivered an impassioned discourse for half-an-hour and finished with the words: "But I do not want you to take any notice of what I have said. Think it out for yourselves and form your own conclusions."

It was learned from Alderman T.

employers, who are under the impression that a higher rental would be asked for the larger building, but that Mr. Bishop was prepared to sound proof it permanently to insure better sound production in their films.

W. Hawkins, president of the association, that a higher rental would be asked for the larger building, but that Mr. Bishop was prepared to sound proof it permanently to insure better sound production in their films.

TECHNICAL HELP CAN BE SECURED

Employment Service of Canada Operates Without Charge to Men And Women Placed in Jobs

All classes of help, technical and otherwise, can be supplied by the Employment Service of Canada, an official said yesterday.

"There are a great number of

employers who are under the impression that the Employment Service of Canada is exclusively for common labor, and therefore, do not think to call us for applicants for higher positions in their organization," he explained.

"We wish to correct this impression as we have many men and women registered with us who have outstanding qualifications for executive, professional, technical and clerical positions, who rightly represent the necessity of registering with a fee-charging agency and paying a large part of their first month's salary in order to secure a position with a company.

"We charge no fee to either employer or applicant. Telephone Garden 2411 for men; Empire 1931 for women. The office is located at Langley and Broughton Streets."

FAIRY TALE TO BE PRESENTED

Lampson St. School Under-takes Ambitious Work For Worthy Cause

Through special arrangement with Samuel French Company, New York, the students of Lampson Street School will undertake the most ambitious theatrical effort in the school's history, it was announced yesterday.

The school will present on December 17, 18 and 19 the New York stage success, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." When a fairy tale can be created into a stage success for adults, then the play must be of outstanding merit.

Hugh Creelman, principal of Lampson Street School, who has had wide experience in theatrical work with the Little Theatre Association, is production manager and director, and is being ably assisted by the staff of teachers.

The stage effects, a pre-view disclosed, are worthy of a theatre stage. There are six acts and four different sets, but in the various acts some fine effects are achieved to maintain the idea of fairyland.

The play will be presented in the Lampson Street School, and the proceeds will be in aid of the Esquimalt Friendly Help Association.

LARGER STUDIO IS NECESSARY

Kenneth Bishop Applies to Exhibition Association for Better Building

Kenneth Bishop, motion picture producer, yesterday made application for the rental of a larger building at the Willows Exhibition Ground in which to produce his pictures. The present building he finds not adequate for the purpose.

The directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association met to consider the application and gave a favorable reply. Definite details of the arrangement will be made later.

It was learned from Alderman T.

A Liverpool election speaker delivered an impassioned discourse for half-an-hour and finished with the words: "But I do not want you to take any notice of what I have said. Think it out for yourselves and form your own conclusions."

The Capitol Theatre
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS
PERFECT NEW SOUND
Starting Wednesday, Dec. 11
WITH THE GLORIOUS VOICE OF
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
STARRING IN
"METROPOLITAN"
RCA Photophone
HIGH FIDELITY

Here's wonderful news for our patrons. We have installed for your entertainment the new RCA Photophone High Fidelity equipment—a revolutionary achievement in sound-on-film reproduction that for the first time reveals the full range of music and naturalness of speech.

Your favorite screen stars now sound real, alive! This amazing reproducing system covers every range of sound from the rustle of leaves in a light wind to the giant roar of a broadside of guns. Everything is heard—clear—crisp—distinct!

An entirely new experience in sound motion picture entertainment now awaits you at our theatre.

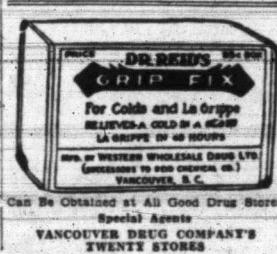
STARTS
WEDNESDAY
DEC. 11

CAPITOL

STARTS
WEDNESDAY
DEC. 11

NEWS!

RCA Photophone High Fidelity Sound Equipment has been installed in Radio City Music Hall and RKO Roxy . . . the world's finest and largest theatres.



Can be obtained at All Good Drug Stores
Special Agents
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S TWENTY STORES

Plays and Players

Roaring "Barbary Coast" Well Depicted in Drama

All the flaming color, the rowdy, boisterous clamor of the lawless colony which sprang into being in the early days of the California gold rush of 1849 has been caught

COLUMBIA
MON. - TUES. - WED.

★ Warner Bros.
Flaming Filming of
Mexico's Million-
Dollar Paradise of
Girls, Song and
Laughter!



COMPANION FEATURE



PRICES

10¢ 15¢

ADDED ATTRACTION
"EGGS MARK THE SPOT"

in Samuel Goldwyn's "Barbary Coast," which had its local premiere at the Capitol Theatre yesterday, with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea offering the finest performances of their respective careers.

Into this world of gold-mad, love-hungry men, Swan, a beautiful girl, comes to marry a goldminer. When she finds him dead—he accepts the offer of the ruthless, powerful Louis Chamalis to preside over the crooked roulette wheel in his notorious Bella Donna Cafe. Chamalis holds the town in the palm of his hand. Men lose their fortunes at the wheel and a word of complaint spells speedy death.

In this environment Swan grows hard and cold, hating all men and particularly the worshipped Chamalis, who decks her with diamonds and pleads for her love.

Then into her life walks Jim Carmichael, idealistic young miner, and they fall in love. Learning her true identity means bitter disillusionment for him; however, and it is not until they have faced great peril together and escaped the jealous fury of Chamalis that Jim realizes Swan's true worth and his love for her.

BEERY STARS AT LITTLE ORPHEUM

Wallace Beery, the screen's favorite character actor, will be seen at the Little Orpheum Theatre tomorrow in "Viva Villa." The thrilling story of the life of this famous rebel is said to be one of the outstanding shows of the year.

The entire picture, with the exception of a few shots, was filmed in Mexico, the home of the outlaw.

Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray and Stuart Erwin are also in the cast.

"What did the small boy say when you told him he might be President some day?"

"Not much," answered Senator Sorghum. "He said, of course, he'd take his chances, but personally he wasn't looking for trouble."

In Picture at Dominion



Kay Francis and Ina Hunter, the Two Stars in "I Found Stella Parish," the Attraction Now at the Dominion Theatre.

"I Found Stella Parish" Is Dynamic Screen Play

Kay Francis will bring tears to the eyes of women patrons and a suspicious moisture to the eyes of many of the men in First National's intensely emotional drama, "I Found Stella Parish," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

Miss Francis is supported by an exceptionally talented cast which includes Ian Hunter, Paul Lukas, Sybil Jason, Jessie Ralph and Barton MacLane.

"I Found Stella Parish" is one of the most powerful dramatic productions in which the brilliant star has yet appeared.

The story by John Monk Saunders concerns the hidden life of a brilliant but mysterious actress who has climbed to the pinnacle of success and whose marvelous artistry is the sensation of all London. Her strange and sudden disappearance just after the premiere showing of a new and successful play startles the world and leads to a search for her by a brilliant young journalist.

His discovery of her living in disguise and the publication of the secret of her past life brings a scandal that rocks two continents and wrecks the actress' life. How this young journalist learns that the woman he had ruined had loved him and his subsequent battle to undo the wrong he had done her and to bring her back to the path of success is as glamorous a romance as has been depicted on the screen.

Patrons of the Capitol Theatre will hear for the first time, Wednesday, the revolutionary new sound system now being installed. All the latest features of sound recording have been incorporated in this new R.C.A. photophone high fidelity system, identical equipment to that installed in Radio City Music Hall and the R.K.O. Roxy Theatre, New York.

The screen stars are brought to the audience with new realism and the amazing recording gives clarity to the faintest rustling of a leaf or to the thunderous roar of a broadside of cannon.

The management has been fortunate in securing an epic picture to introduce the new system. Audiences will have the opportunity of hearing the glorious voice of Lawrence Tibbett in his new starring vehicle, "Metropolitan."

Competition to be open to young people from sixteen to twenty-one, inclusive, who have been resident on Vancouver Island since leaving school, and who have had three years' schooling—at least on the Island. Young people who are in any way connected with members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, the staff of The Times or The Daily Colonist are not eligible.

RULES FOR STORY CONTESTS GIVEN

Local Branch of Authors' Association Sponsoring Competition for Amateur Writers of District

Inquiries are still being received regarding the rules for the short-story competition sponsored by the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association. The rules are, therefore, printed as follows:

1. Competition to be open to young people from sixteen to twenty-one, inclusive, who have been resident on Vancouver Island since leaving school, and who have had three years' schooling—at least on the Island. Young people who are in any way connected with members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, the staff of The Times or The Daily Colonist are not eligible.

RULES FOR STORY

2. Story not to exceed 1,400 words, and one submitted.

3. British Columbian setting essential.

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6. Story judged to be the best will receive a prize of \$10, will be printed in The Daily Colonist and will become the property of the Victoria and Islands Branch, C.A.A.

The story getting second place will receive a prize of \$5, and be printed in The Western Recorder, and become property of local branch, C.A.A.

7. Stories are to be sent to M. Eugene Perry, 1627 Wilmot Place, Oak Bay, B.C., and postmarked not later than December 15, 1935.

8. There will be three judges, one from the local branch, C.A.A., and two others selected by donors of the prizes. The decision of the judges must be accepted as final.

WONDER SPECTACLE

Showing MON., TUES., WED. Only

VIVA VILLA

Starring

WALLACE BEERY ■ FAY WRAY

STUART ERWIN ■ DONALD COOK

And 10,000 OTHERS

• Millions of Words

• Have Told the Story of This

• Mighty Warrior

★ VILLA

SEE IT BY ALL MEANS

Prices for This Special Attraction

Matinees, 10¢ Evenings, 15¢

Children, 10¢

75¢ and \$1.00

THE BEST SHOW THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON FOR YOUNG AND OLD—BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW—

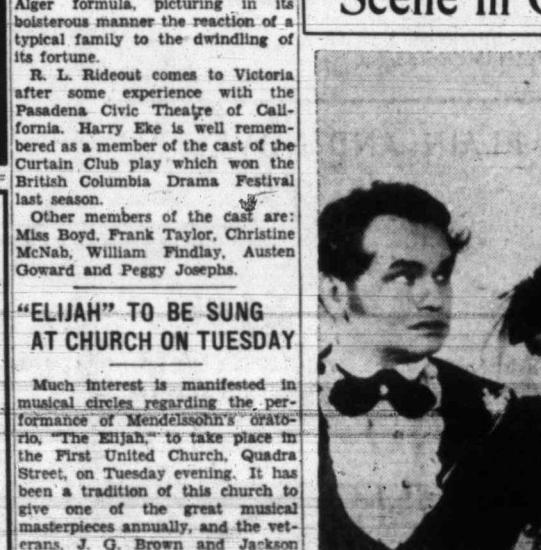
GYRO HAMPER FUND

Empire Theatre

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1935

At 8:30 P.M.

Scene in Capitol Drama



Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in a Scene From "Barbary Coast," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

MUSICAL NOW ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

"In Caliente" Has Strong Cast, Including Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien

Winfred Shaw, the "Lady in Red," in the First National production, "In Caliente," which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, is consistently cast in musicals as a "night club girl," although in real life she is a "9 o'clock" person.

"I really go to bed every night at 9," said Winnie. "Hard work is the reason. I've just got to have my sleep. With 8 o'clock calls every morning, night stepping just can't be done. Somebody suggests going places and I yawning decline night after night."

In the picture "In Caliente," Miss Shaw not only is the "Lady in Red," but sings the song of that title in the picture. Before her picture work, she was a famous musical comedy singer on Broadway.

"In Caliente" is First National's latest musical spectacle, combining romance, comedy and drama. There is an all-star cast, which includes Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Leo Carrillo, Edward Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell, Phil Regan, Dorothy Daye, Miss Shaw, the DeMores and the Canova family.

TO INSTALL NEW TALKING SYSTEM

R.C.A. High-Fidelity Equipment Will Be Heard at Capitol Wednesday

Patrons of the Capitol Theatre will hear for the first time, Wednesday, the revolutionary new sound system now being installed. All the latest features of sound recording have been incorporated in this new R.C.A. photophone high fidelity system, identical equipment to that installed in Radio City Music Hall and the R.K.O. Roxy Theatre, New York.

The screen stars are brought to the audience with new realism and the amazing recording gives clarity to the faintest rustling of a leaf or to the thunderous roar of a broadside of cannon.

The management has been fortunate in securing an epic picture to introduce the new system. Audiences will have the opportunity of hearing the glorious voice of Lawrence Tibbett in his new starring vehicle, "Metropolitan."

Competition to be open to young people from sixteen to twenty-one, inclusive, who have been resident on Vancouver Island since leaving school, and who have had three years' schooling—at least on the Island. Young people who are in any way connected with members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, the staff of The Times or The Daily Colonist are not eligible.

RULES FOR STORY

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3. British Columbian setting essential.

4. Story to be clearly written, or in double-spaced typing on one side of the paper only, with left-hand margin one and one-half inches wide. Pen-name to be written in upper left-hand corner of first page, and no other name to appear on manuscript.

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75¢ and \$1.00

THE BEST SHOW THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON FOR YOUNG AND OLD—BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW—

GYRO HAMPER FUND

Empire Theatre

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1935

At 8:30 P.M.

HOME GAS OPTIMISTS

Entire Programme Broadcast Over CFCT

Admission 35c and 25c

Who Will Drive This Car Away

read the sign, and, after some

\$50.00, read a sign in a window thought entered the store.

"I will take a chance," he offered.

A man stopped at the window, "Where's the money?"

CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Life Is Cheap . . . Love Is Fierce in This Strange Melting-Pot of Humanity — Wild . . . Roaring Adventure in the Days of Rowdy . . . Shameless

Barbary Coast
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY TRAVEL SCENIC • NEWS-500 SEAT 30¢

STARTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE CAPITOL'S PERFECT NEW SOUND With the Glorious Voice of a Great Star Lawrence Tibbett in 'Metropolitan'

EVERYTHING IS HEARD—CLEAR—CRISP—DISTINCT!

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

NOW! 2 Fine Hits!
ALSO
Chills and chuckles—At 12:00, 2:53, 5:46, 8:39
KAYFRANCIS
"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
IAN HUNTER PAUL LUKAS SYBIL JASON
WARREN WILLIAM GENEVIEVE TORIN PATRICIA ELLIS

Showing Daily at 1:23, 4:16, 7:09, 10:02

STARTS TUESDAY—FOR 3 DAYS

The Dynamic Story of a Terrible Avenger 4 STARS BY LIBERTY

PAUL MUNI
At His Best, Starring in
"BLACK FURY

100 English Recordings
BY

RICHARD TAUBER



A Wide Selection by This Famous Opera Tenor, Who Starred in "THINE IS MY HEART" and Others

A Full Selection of English Recordings of
HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

DAVID SPENCER LTD.
Lower Main Floor

FOOD MATINEE RESPONSE GOOD

Saanich Welfare Hamper Drive Is Greatly Aided by Playhouse Pictures

More than 700 cans of canned foods, as well as toys, preserves and special sealers of jam were stocked into the warehouse of the Saanich Welfare Association Christmas Hamper Campaign, yesterday, following the food matinee held in aid of the association at the Playhouse Theatre.

Wallace Coutts, manager of the theatre, and his entire staff donated the theatre and their services to the association as a contribution to the Saanich campaign. The admission for the 600 children who attended was by food or toys only.

The matinee was a greater success than last year's show, officials said.

GOOD PROGRAMME

A specially-prepared children's programme was presented by Mr. Coutts. The feature picture was "Steamboat Round the Bend," starring the late Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, and the added attractions were a Mickey Mouse comedy and "Pop-eye the Sailor."

Those in charge of the matinee for the association were: Mrs. F. P. Osborne, general convenor of the committee; Mrs. T. Todd, president of the association; W. O. Wallace and Mrs. P. E. Taylor.

Speaking for the committee, Mrs. Osborne expressed her sincere appreciation for the response from the city and her gratification for the generosity of the individual donations.

RECREATION ROOM DOING GOOD WORK

Monthly Meeting Is Held and Reports Given on Service Rendered by Institution

The committee in charge of the Citizens' Recreation Room, at its monthly meeting, heard encouraging reports of the service that is being rendered by this institution. H. H. Smith, president, officiated as chairman.

The secretary, A. H. Hundley, stated the number of men using the rooms was the same as last year at this period. A fine concert was put on during November by Tom Obee and party. The secretary has made arrangements for other entertainments. Any calls for odd jobs will be appreciated, as there are many men who would welcome the opportunity to make a few dollars before Christmas. The telephone number is E 6932. A good number of replacement books for the library, magazines and cards were sent in by generous friends, and two shipments of discarded books, cards and magazines were forwarded for the use of men in the camps.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Captain Walter Brown, chairman of the finance committee, reported the expenditure during November as \$180, with income received \$154. Funds on hand will cover expenses to February. Captain Brown stated the finance committee seldom had more than enough on hand to cover one or two months, but has always been able to pay accounts when due.

No grants are received from the City or Government, and the work has been carried on entirely by public subscription for nearly four years, with the exception of one or two regular monthly subscribers, who send in about \$30 each month. The balance is received from a wide circle of friends, proving the public is behind the work of the committee. A vote of appreciation was passed to the many who continue to give the committee this practical assistance in their work for unemployed and homeless men.

A fine brain doesn't enable a man to make money. How else would we be so poor? asks The Brandon Daily Sun

Christmas Ideas Featured Monday

Gift Slippers

Choose From Our Large Assortment —
CHOOSE NOW to Avoid Possible
Disappointment Later!



FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S INDIAN MOCCASIN SLIPPERS—Top grade. Black, brown or blue silk. Fur trimmed and prettily beaded. A pair. \$2.45

WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN NEGLIGEE SLIPPERS with Cuban heels and marabou trimming. Black and colors. A pair. \$2.45

WOMEN'S LEATHER BRIDGE AND DORSAY SLIPPERS with cushion leather soles and Cuban heels. Patent, black and colors. \$1.75

WOMEN'S ENGLISH CAMEL HAIR SLIPPERS with felt and leather soles. In plain rose, blue, camel, brown and mixed colors. \$1.00

A pair.

WOMEN'S LEATHER BRIDGE AND DORSAY SLIPPERS with cushion leather soles and Cuban heels. Patent, black and colors. \$1.25

Sizes 11 to 2

Sizes 8 to 10½

Pair.

GIRLS' PUMP SLIPPERS with pompon. Cushion leather soles. Blue or red. Sizes 11 to 2.

A pair. \$1.25

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS with ankle strap. In black, blue and red. Cushion leather soles.

Patent, black and colors. \$1.25

MEN'S KID ROMEO SLIPPERS with genuine turn leather soles. Black or brown.

A pair. \$2.45

PACKARD'S OPERA SLIPPERS for men. Fine quality. Black or brown. A pair. \$3.50

MEN'S SOFT-SOLE LEATHER SLIPPERS, opera or Everett style. Smooth leather soles that will not track. Padded-wedge heels. Black, brown, blue and wine.

A pair. \$1.75

MEN'S SUPERIOR OPERA-CUT SLIPPERS with leather soles. In patent, blue, red, tan or black leathers. A pair. \$2.95

A pair.

WOMEN'S INDIAN MOCCASIN SLIPPERS, suedeette, beaded and fur trimmed. A pair. \$1.45

A pair.

WOMEN'S LEATHER SOLE HOUSE SLIPPERS in pump style, with Cuban heels. Black leather or patent. At a pair. \$1.45

A pair.

WOMEN'S FELT JULIET SLIPPERS with leather soles and heels. Black and colors. A pair. \$1.00

A pair.

WOMEN'S CORDUROY NEGLIGEE SLIPPERS with lamb's wool trimming. Black and colors. A pair. 88c

MEN'S CUSHION-SOLE LEATHER SLIPPERS in black or brown. A pair. \$1.10

Boys' Sizes, a Pair, 95c

MEN'S CROCODILE LEATHER SLIPPERS with strong leather soles. A pair. \$1.45

A pair.

MEN'S SUPERIOR CAMEL HAIR SLIPPERS in plain colors and plaids. A pair. \$1.25

Boys' Sizes, a Pair, 95c

WOMEN'S LEATHER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS with cushion leather soles and rubber heels. Patent, black and colors. 88c

A pair.

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS with cushion leather soles. Colors. Special, a pair. 49c

MEN'S KID ROMEO SLIPPERS in black or brown. A pair. \$1.95

A pair.

MEN'S SUPERIOR CAMEL HAIR BUCKLE "ARCTIC" BOOTS. A pair. \$1.95

BOYS' STRONG LEATHER SLIPPERS. A pair. \$1.45

Also Many Other Styles in CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS with cushion soles and wedge heels. A pair. \$1.95

WOMEN'S VELVET D'ORSAY SLIPPERS trimmed with silk rosette. Cuban heels. Choice of black or colors. A pair. \$1.95

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS with ankle strap. In black, blue and red. Cushion leather soles.

Patent, black and colors. \$1.25

Sizes 11 to 2

Sizes 8 to 10½

Pair.

GIRLS' PUMP SLIPPERS with pompon. Cushion leather soles. Blue or red. Sizes 11 to 2.

A pair. \$1.25

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS with ankle strap. In black, blue and red. Cushion leather soles.

Patent, black and colors. \$1.25

Sizes 11 to 2

Sizes 8 to 10½

Pair.

MEN'S KID EVERETT SLIPPERS with leather soles. Black or brown. A pair. \$1.95

A pair.

MEN'S ZIPPER-FRONT CAMEL-HAIR SLIPPER BOOTS with felt and feather soles. Brown, fawn and plaids.

A pair. \$2.50

WOMEN'S ENGLISH CAMEL-HAIR SLIPPERS for real warmth. Plain style or with roll collar. Brown, fawn and plaids. A pair.

\$1.45

MEN'S CUSHION-SOLE ROMEO SLIPPERS with strong leather soles. Flexible and comfortable. Black or brown.

A pair. \$2.45

WOMEN'S LEATHER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS with cushion leather soles and rubber heels. Patent, black and colors. 88c

A pair.

WOMEN'S D'ORSAY SLIPPERS with cushion leather soles and Cuban heels. Black leather or patent. At a pair. \$1.45

A pair.

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309 SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1935

ESTABLISHED 1850

VICTORIA UNITED TRIUMPHS OVER ST. SAVIOURS

Leafs Beat Black Hawks in Overtime Struggle; Red Wings Set Back Canadiens

Jackson's Goal In Extra Period Decides Fixture

Sharpshooting Forward Goes Through for Winning Marker After Two and a Half Minutes of Overtime to Settle 2-1 Tussle—Lewis Gives Detroit 3-2 Victory

TORONTO, Dec. 7 (AP).—Toronto Maple Leafs gained a 2-1 overtime victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in a sensational National Hockey League game tonight. Both teams concentrated on offence throughout.

Paul Thompson scored the first goal to put the Black Hawks ahead after 7:08 minutes of play in the first period. The tally came at the end of a lone rush.

The Leafs tied it up a minute later, however, Bill Thoms taking a pass from Frankie Finnigan and backhanding it past Mike Karakas.

The overtime goal was scored for the Leafs by Harvey Jackson, assisted by Conacher and Primeau, and it came after 2:39 minutes of play.

Line-Ups

Chicago Position Toronto Karakas ... Goal Hainsworth ... Lewis-Aurie, 2:26. 2. Detroit, Aurie (Barry-Lewis), 2:49. Penalty: Kelly. Second Period — 3. Canadians, Goldsworthy (G. Mantha), 2:16. 4. Canadiens, Gagnon (Haynes-McGill), 4:35.

Third Period — Detroit, Lewis (Barry-Kilrea), 19:43. Penalty: Bushell.

Summary

First Period—1. Detroit, Barry (Lewis-Aurie), 2:26. 2. Detroit, Aurie (Barry-Lewis), 2:49. Penalty: Kelly. Second Period — 3. Canadians, Goldsworthy (G. Mantha), 2:16. 4. Canadiens, Gagnon (Haynes-McGill), 4:35.

Third Period — Detroit, Lewis (Barry-Kilrea), 19:43. Penalty: Bushell.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Dec. 7 (AP).—Irish Soccer League games played today resulted as follows:

Coleraine 0, Celtic 2. Glentoran 6, Larne 0. Ards 2, Newry Town 3. Cliftonville 0, Distillery 0. Ballymena 2, Derry City 2. Bangor 8, Portadown 2.

MINOR HOCKEY

Pittsburgh, 1; London, Ont., 0. Detroit, 2; Buffalo, 2 (tie). Syracuse, 4; Cleveland, 5 (over-time). Penalty: March.

Third Period—No scoring. Penalty: Blair.

Overtime Period — 3. Toronto, Jackson (Conacher, Primeau), 2:39.

Penalty: March.

WINGS BEAT CANADIENS

MONTREAL, Dec. 7 (AP).—A last-minute goal by Herb Lewis enabled the Detroit Red Wings to defeat the Montreal Canadiens in a speedy National Hockey League game tonight and go into a tie with the idle New York Rangers for second place in the league's American division.

A penalty to Walter Buswell, former Detroit defence player, paved the way for the winning Red Wing tally after the habitants had overcome a two-goal deficit. Lewis' deciding tally was timed 19:43 in the final period.

With the crowd hardly settled, the Wings made a pair of darting thrusts to gain a two-goal lead. Marty Barry and Larry Aurie, who team with Lewis on the Red Wings' line, notched the goal, both with double assists. The Canadiens matched those drives to even the count in

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By ALEX MORRISON



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

TOWNS ON ONE RAILROAD LINE 50 MILES LONG:

WELLESLEY
PRINCETON
HARVARD
YALE
STANFORD
VASSAR
CORNELL
PURDUE

(WASHINGTON, IDAHO & MONTANA RY.)



Living Son of a Revolutionary War Soldier—William C. Wheeler, of Marshfield, Vermont, eighty-eight-year-old veteran of the Civil War, claims to be the only living son of a Revolutionary War soldier. He is the son of Comfort Wheeler, who was born in Rehoboth, Mass., on March 13, 1766, and at the age of fourteen enlisted in the army at Shongum, New York, re-enlisting three times. During his last term of service he was orderly to General Nathanael Greene. When Comfort Wheeler was seventy-six years old, he married Permelia Alsworth, and it was from this union that William Constant was born on December 4, 1847, at the time his father was eighty-one years of age.

Today's illustration shows how much the player must compensate for this dropping of the shoulder. Most players bob up and down in their swings, particularly the long ones. As they come into the ball, they invariably have to raise up. Seldom do they realize that this raising up is necessitated by the lowering in the backswing. This lowering is always accompanied by dropping the left shoulder.

Oppossums—A litter of eighteen oppossums will weigh approximately one-fifteenth of an ounce at birth and can be conveniently lodged in an ordinary teaspoon. The young are born immature and undeveloped, and the embryonic state of the oppossum lasts only twelve and a half days. They attach themselves to the mother's pouch for a period of five to six weeks before they are able to move around on their own.

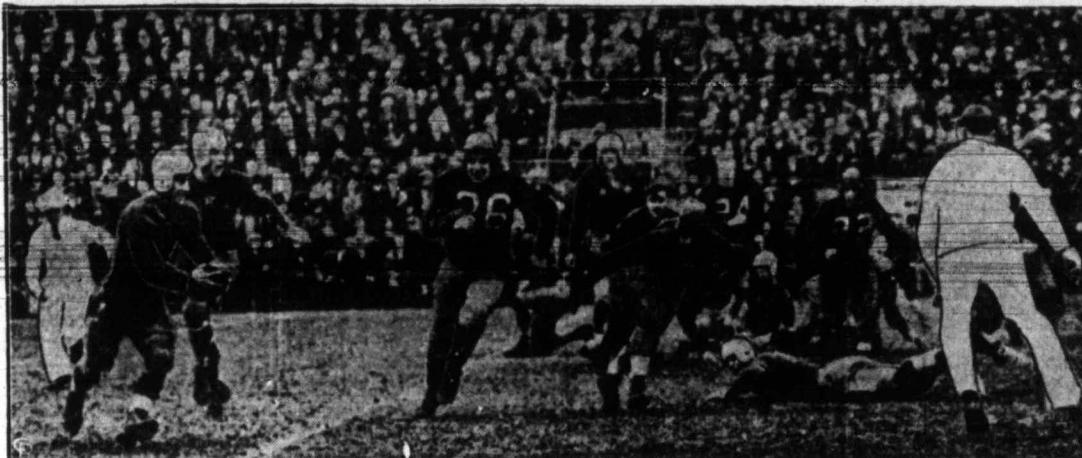
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Every player senses when he goes wrong in his swing. The trouble is in knowing just where he got off the track. This isn't easy for him to know because it takes but little to put him off. He may have had something wrong in his backswing and doesn't find it out until he hits his downswing.

An example of this is had in the movement of the left shoulder. Most players bob up and down in their swings, particularly the long ones. As they come into the ball, they invariably have to raise up. Seldom do they realize that this raising up is necessitated by the lowering in the backswing. This lowering is always accompanied by dropping the left shoulder.

Today's illustration shows how much the player must compensate for this dropping of the shoulder. Most players bob up and down in their swings, particularly the long ones. As they come into the ball, they invariably have to raise up. Seldom do they realize that this raising up is necessitated by the lowering in the backswing. This lowering is always accompanied by dropping the left shoulder.

Real Reason Why Tigers Dethroned Sarnia



Rah, Tigers! Hamilton Tigers, champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, scuttled Sarnia Imperials' hopes under a 22-3 defeat, and here's the big reason they did it. "Rocky" Parsaca, Sarnia's best ball carrier, is away with the sphere, but tearing in under full sail is mighty Johnny Ferraro, No. 26, of Hamilton, and on that rock most of Sarnia hopes struck. Parsaca starts around the end, changes his mind. He's about to boot out of danger rather than try ball-carrying with Big John bearing down. Most of the other Imperials are smeared over the line by the terrific Tiger tackling, but see that Three-Star player just behind Parsaca? He's yelling a warning to his mate—and he's looking at Ferraro.

PRUSOFF AND MARY HAGGART TOP NETTERS

Given Number One Rankings In Pacific Northwest Tennis Circles

Henry Prusoff, Seattle, and Mary Haggart, Vancouver, were given number one rankings by officials of the Pacific Northwest Tennis Association, according to the official rankings released yesterday by E. J. H. Cardinall, Vancouver, secretary of the association.

The complete rankings, as released yesterday, follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Henry Prusoff, Seattle.

2. Ed Cooke, Portland.

3. Mel Dranga, Seattle.

4. Don Lewis, Portland.

5. Doug Cameron, Jericho.

6. Henry Rosenberg, Seattle.

7. J. E. Brown, Vancouver.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Mary Haggart, Vancouver.

2. Vess O'Shea, Vancouver.

3. Marjorie Greig, Vancouver.

4. Phyllis White, Jericho.

Not sufficient data: Caroline Deacon, Jericho; Eleanor Young, Jericho; Ariel Stolt, Seattle.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Cooke and Lewis, Portland.

2. H. Langlin and Nordstrom, Seattle.

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES

1. Darrell Kelly, Portland.

2. Jack Wellington, Tacoma.

3. Jack Ritchie, Vancouver.

4. Bill Crapo, Seattle.

5. Russ Hawes, Vancouver.

6. Dave Greeley, Seattle.

7. B. Page, Seattle.

GIRL'S SINGLES

1. Bernice Marshall, Seattle.

2. Margaret Galloway, Vancouver.

3. Dorothy Marler, Vancouver.

4. Phyllis Hall, Tacoma.

5. Hazel Schenck, Portland.

BOYS' SINGLES

1. Russ Hawes, Vancouver.

2. Neil Ballard, Seattle.

3. Donald Eden, Tacoma.

4. Spencer Ehrman, Portland.

FOOTBALL

Juvenile League.

Wimpy's Capitals 6, Esquimalt Meat Market 1.

Hill's Corner 6, Victoria West Cubs 2.

Sunday School League.

Centennial 3, Emmanuel 2.

Lake Hill 3, Metropolitan 2.

Inter-City League.

Victoria United 4, St. Sa-

viors (Vancouver) 2.

RUGBY

Charity Match.

"Whites" 27, "Colors" 19.

Intermediate League.

Fifth Brigade 14, Wanderers "Blues" 0.

Wanderers "Whites" 14, Ca-

nadian Scottish 3.

BASKETBALL

At Y.M.C.A. gymnasium:

Chinese Students 34, Com-

mercial 12.

Y.M.C.A. 44, Christ Church 2.

Chinese Students 22, Oak

Bay Merchants 20.

WRESTLING

Al Garnet, Victoria, and

George Lowe, Victoria, wres-

ted to a one-fall draw.

Mike Strelich, Belgrave, de-

fated Chieft Thunderbird, Vic-

toria, two falls to one.

TODAY'S HOCKEY STICKLER

Who was the smallest player in

N.H.L. history? Next Hockey Side-

lights gives you the story.

LOCALS MOVE INTO DEADLOCK FOR TOP PLACE BY 4-2 WIN

United Shares Premier Position With Royals by Fine Victory Over Mainlanders Before Large Crowd—John Watt and Noel Morgan Net Goals—Gibbons Turns in Fine Game

HOW THEY STAND

Goals

Victoria United	W. L. D. P.
New Westminster	3 1 1 15 7
Vancouver Rangers	2 1 1 11 7 5
Victoria United	1 2 2 14 13 4
St. Saviours	2 0 0 9 10 3
Nanaimo City	3 1 0 8 10 3

Note—Victoria awarded two points from New Westminster.

Victoria gained possession and duplicated the trick, but this time, nobody was there to convert. Then Stewart smashed a great shot from inside the penalty strip, but Goalie Alsbury pushed it over the bar. Victoria led at the half, 2-1.

Assuming the lead late in the final session on a "lucky" goal and then increasing it two minutes later when John Watt, centre forward, smacked a rifle shot past Goalie Alsbury, Victoria kept climbing towards the top rung of the ladder in the Inter-City Football League yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, by trouncing St. Saviours, of Vancouver, by a 4-2 score. A crowd estimated at 1,200 watched the eleven-minute battle through a hard-fought ninety minutes on a pitch made extremely slippery by the early morning downpour.

On the day's play Victoria had the edge, but the Saints, led by the elusive Murray West, at inside right, were always dangerous. The locals opened the scoring after twenty minutes, when Noel Morgan shot from John Watt; but less than three minutes later, McMurdo headed past De Costa for the equalizer. Before the half ended, Watt had scored to put the United in front as the teams switched ends.

Early in the final forty-five minutes, Heath knotted the count again when he headed to the corner from only a few feet out. The teams fought doggedly from them on to break the tie, but it was left for a fluky goal to put Victoria in the lead again. The shot, which was not ticketed for the net, but a centre to the goal area, went between the two visiting backs and slid by Goalie Alsbury into an open net, a goal which broke the deadlock and gave Victoria more fight. Two minutes later, Watt followed up fast, beat the back as he slipped around him, and made no mistake with a bullet drive, which Alsbury had no earthly chance to save. Stewart made the opening for the veteran centre.

Dowd refereed and teams follow: St. Saviours—Alsbury, Hargreaves, Ingram, Camp, Hunter, Ross, Gardiner, West, McMurdo, Heath and Greer. Substitutes, Moffatt, Bradbury and Puras.

Victoria United

WINNIPEG'S SURPRISE BY VICTORY OVER TIGERS

Western Gridders Set Back Hamilton In Canadian Final

Break Twelve-Year Reign of Eastern Squads by Smashing Way to Great 18-12 Triumph—

Winners Lead at Half—Fritz Hanson Plays Major Role in Sensational Win

HAMILTON, Dec. 7 (C).—Football fans across the length and breadth of Western Canada rejoiced today in Winnipeg's 18-12 triumph over the mighty Hamilton Tigers, marking the first time the East has met defeat in the twelve years the West has contested the national championship. The champions from beyond the Great Lakes gained the coveted Grey cup with a sensational display of all round football ability by a machine that had only one weak link—punting—but the Western brilliance was concentrated in the 145-pound frame of the former North Dakota State halfback, Fritz Hanson.

With Huck Welch and Frank Turville boomerang punts that consistently surpassed the best efforts of the Western backfielders, it

SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S LEATHER COATS \$7.85 PEDEN BROS. DOUGLAS ST.

NEW ARRIVALS Sport-Back SUITS Blues—Browns 2250 TO 2500 Quality Tailoring Price & Smith, Ltd. 614 YATES STREET

Fur Trappers NOTICE

Bring or send us all your RAW FURS. We pay the highest cash prices. Raw Furs are much dearer this year than last.

We Pay Postage or Express
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES ST.

Connoisseurs will tell you

that the richest wine of all is Port and they will add

CONVIDO PORT
is the noblest Port of them all. There is a reason. Bottled by the same firm in Oporto (Warre & Co.) since 1870 and always aged 30 years in wood before bottling.
In bottles only. Never sold in bulk. Ask for Convioco.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MANHOOD, HOW REGAINED
CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood" and other title of Men, with treatment for Enlarged Prostate without operation. Diagnoses from Testimonials and advice plain envelope. Also Books on Men and Blood Diseases. Free by mail.
Our Specialty—Treatment for men without personal interview.
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1329 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver 12 Years

remained for the elusive Hanson to ghost through clutching Tiger tacklers on numerous beautiful broken-field runs that offset this Eastern advantage.

Hanson, punctuating his bursts of speed with a devastating change of pace that completely baffled the desperate Tigers, drifted over the half-frozen surface of the sloppy field for runs of forty-five and fifty-two yards and three of twenty-five yards or more before climaxing his great performance with a masterly seventy-five-yard runback of a Tiger kick in the third quarter for the touchdown that clinched the result.

FRITZ GOES OVER

Winnipeg started their winning offensive from the kick-off when Bert Oja booted to the fifteen-yard line, where the big fellow followed up to snatch the ball right off Smiley's hands. Tigers got the ball when Bob Frits failed to make yards, but Hanson ran a punt back to the Tiger twenty-three-yard line and Frits forward passed to Bud Marquardt, who caught the ball as he crossed the goalline for a touchdown. Kabat missed the conversion.

An exchange of punts carried Hamilton into Western territory for the first time, and after Smiley had run back a kick by Russ Rebholz to the Winnipeg twenty-five-yard line Turville kicked a field goal.

Before the quarter ended Hanson brought the 9,000 fans to their feet with a forty-five-yard run down the sideline, placing the Winnipegs in scoring territory. On the change-over Rebholz forward passed to Greg. Kabat caught the ball twelve yards out and ran over for a touchdown. Hanson converted from a sensational placement.

Turville's punting brought the fourth Tiger point, but a fifty-yard run by Hanson placed Winnipeg in scoring range again, and Kabat's place kick went wide, but counted a single. The score at halftime was 12-4.

Tigers recovered a fumble by Frits after the third quarter began, and Norman Peterson went over for a touchdown after Oja had been penalized for rough tackling. Turville missed the convert.

Two Winnipegs kicks were blocked and Tigers got the ball near the Western goal line, but Johnny Ferraro's try for a field goal struck the crossbar and the Pegs recovered. They fought with their backs to the wall until Turville punted from the thirty-yard line from a single.

STARTLES CROWD

Hanson electrified the crowd when Welch kicked short to Winnipeg's seventy-five-yard line. The little fellow, surrounded by tacklers, picked up the ball and streaked for a touchdown as the Tigers failed to land a hand on the elusive runner. Rebholz converted.

Bud Reed recovered the short Hamilton kick-off at Winnipeg's forty, the play catching the Westerners by surprise. A thirty-five-yard run by Hanson saved the day again and he repeated five minutes later when the Bengals again threatened.

Penalties for rough play and interference forced Winnipeg back into their own danger zone and Kabat fell on the ball behind his own line for a safety touch that seemed deliberate, the Pegs figuring on getting the ball twenty-five yards out and kicking out of danger.

Hamilton, fighting desperately to stave off defeat, forced back into the Western zone and had the Winnipegs backed up as the whistle ended the game.

LIVE UPS

Hamilton Pos. Winnipeg Ferraro F. Wing Kabat Welch Half. Rebholz Smiley Half. Hanson Craig Half. James Paterson Quarter. Fritz Brock Snap. Adelman Blimmerhayers Inside. Kushner Friday Inside. Ola Timmis Middle. Mogul Wright Middle. Peschel Wilson Outside. Marquardt Simpson Outside. Perpich

Hamilton Subs: Turville, Reed, Gurney, Thornton, Agnew, Stull, G. Mountain and Dunn.

Winnipeg Subs: Lane, Kobrinsky, Coulter, Harrison, Ceretti, Patrick, Christie, Moherley, Roseborough, Pagones, Harding, Nicklin and Law.

Officials: Eddie Grant, Hec Creighton, Fred Bartlett.

Marylebone Side Scores 411 Runs

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 7.—Scoring 411 runs for nine wickets, the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team today declared its first wins against an Australian eleven. When stumps were drawn at the end of the second day's play the home players had compiled 208 for eight wickets.

Joseph Hardstaff, young Nottinghamshire cricketer, was the star of the tourists, making 21 not out. He batted for six and a half hours.

"War Babies" of the Toronto Maple Leafs



Here is the Leaf's "war babies" or "Kewpie" line all set for a hockey invasion. From left to right, moving as they line up, is Kelly, right; Art Jackson, centre, and Nick Metz, on the port bow. Pitchforked into major hockey when still in their teens, the pride of the old St. Mike's champions have shown consistent improvement since the memorable (to them) night they first slipped Maple Leaf sweaters over their vigorous young frames. Metz this year has shown remarkable goal-getting powers. He is up with the leaders at present. Kelly, at Boston last week, turned in the greatest display of spoiling or penalty-killing tactics of the season. Known variously as the "little man of iron" and "Three Point Kelly," the sturdy boy from North Bay has already convinced his mentors that he is an arriving super-star. Jackson is developing one of the hardest shots in hockey.

Ten Athletes in Line For Annual U.S. Award

Surprising Omissions and Inclusions Appear on List for 1935 Sullivan Memorial Medal—

Jack Medica Is Mentioned

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—A list of ten American athletic stars, marked by some surprising omissions and inclusions, was announced today for the final ballot for the 1935 Sullivan Memorial Medal, the highest sportsmanship award of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The list of finalists also included Percy Beard, New York hurdler; Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Calif., Wimbledon tennis champion; Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., swimmer; Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, national women's tennis champion; Keith Brown, Yale, new pole vault record holder; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., national men's tennis champion, and Glenn Collett Vare, Philadelphia, national golf champion.

A nation-wide poll will select the ultimate winner from among these ten. The 1934 award went to William R. Bonthron, Princeton track star.

Star, was included, but that Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, who passed him this year in the record-smashing race, was omitted.

The list of finalists also included Percy Beard, New York hurdler; Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Calif., Wimbledon tennis champion; Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., swimmer; Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, national women's tennis champion; Keith Brown, Yale, new pole vault record holder; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., national men's tennis champion, and Glenn Collett Vare, Philadelphia, national golf champion.

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ALL-BLACKS DEFEAT IRELAND IN RUGBY FIXTURE

New Zealanders Turn Back Irish In International

Teen From "Down Under" Captures Thrilling Match From Erin's Representatives by 17-9 Score—Touring Side Takes Early Lead—Irish Attacks Strong in Final Session

UBLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Victorious in one of the most thrilling matches of its Old Country tour to date, New Zealand recorded its third win over Ireland in international Rugby Saturday. In a game marked by numerous penalties which led to nearly half of the total points scored, the famous All-Blacks triumphed by virtue of their ability to take advantage of opportunities when in their opponents' territory.

But Erin's representatives put up a great game and were superior in the second half, when the forwards played like demons to run the opposing pack off its feet. The nine points obtained were the first ever scored by Ireland against New Zealand. In 1905 the All-Blacks won by 15-6, and eleven years ago they had a margin of 6-0.

Mitchell, Oliver and Hart scored tries for the tourists in yesterday's game, one being converted, and Gilbert kicked two penalty goals. The Irish points were garnered through an unconverted try, scored by Beamish, and two penalty goals by Bailey and Siggins.

ALL-BLACKS ATTACK

All-Blacks opened with a rush and Gilbert tried to drop a goal, but his kick went wide of the mark. Ireland's forwards played strongly, but only three minutes had elapsed when the opposing three-quarters dashed down the field and Mitchell went over. Gilbert failed to convert, the same player shortly afterwards missing a penalty kick.

Keeping up the pressure, Oliver ran in under the bar with the All-Blacks' second try after a brilliant passing movement. Gilbert had no difficulty in adding the extra points. At the other end Bailey made a great attempt to kick a penalty goal, the ball striking the crossbar and rebounding into play.

Another penalty followed, and this

ALL-AMERICA TEAM CHOSEN

Bobby Grayson and Darrell Lester Placed on Squad For Second Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bobby Grayson, Stanford fullback, and Darrell Lester, Texas Christian centre, gain All-America rating for the second straight year, and all sections of the United States Football battlefront share honors about equally in the Associated Press 1935 selections announced today.

On the All-America eleven proper, the Western Conference leads with three places; the East contributes two players, the Far West places two men, and the South is represented by four stalwarts, two from the Southeastern Conference and two from the Southwestern Conference.

Jay Berwanger, of the University of Chicago, rated the greatest all-round back the Big Ten has produced since Red Grange, is placed in the backfield with the versatile Grayson and Robert Wilson, the Southern Methodist star, who will be Bobby's rival in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. The quarter-back is Riley Smith, of Alabama, who shared honors with Dixie Howell as the Crimson Tide triumphed over the Indiana at Pasadena a year ago.

FIRST TEAM

End, Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State; tackle, Lawrence H. Lutz, California; guard, John A. C. Weller, Princeton; centre, Darrell Lester, Texas Christian; guard, Paul Tangora, Northwestern; tackle, Richard Smith, Minnesota; end, William R. Shuler, Army; quarter-back, Riley Smith, Alabama; halfback, John Jacob Berwanger, Chicago; halfback, Robert Wilson, Southern.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Canadian Division

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Toronto	5	1	34	26	13	
Maroons	5	3	0	19	13	10
Canadians	3	6	1	20	26	13
Americans	5	1	34	21	7	

American Division

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Chicago	5	1	1	19	14	13
Detroit	3	2	4	13	13	10
Rangers	4	4	2	11	14	10
Boston	3	0	0	7	11	4

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

British Consols COSTLER MILD TOBACCO

The perfect cocktail contains Drambuie—the fine liqueur made in the Isle of Skye since 1745 from the original recipe of Prince Charlie's retainer. Delicious with after-dinner coffee.

Drambuie

BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE'S LIQUEUR

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Paulino Takes a Left—Training at Orangeburg, N.J., for His Bout December 13 With Joe Louis, Paulino Uscudun Takes a Left.



And There's a Right—Paulino Uscudun Takes a Right While Training for the Bout.



Pre-Olympic—Contestants Pedal Through Potomac Park, Washington, D.C., in 6½-Mile Pre-Olympic Road Race.



Amateurs Win—F. H. Gouverneur, Left, Rochester, N.Y., Wins Golf Event at Pinehurst, N.C. R. P. Davidson, Right, Runner-Up.

GUNNERS AND WHITES CHALK UP EASY WINS

Defeat Blues and Canadian Scottish, Respectively, in Rugby League Fixtures

Wanderers' "Whites" and 5th Brigade, undefeated Intermediate Rugby League fifteen, continued their successful campaigns toward the league championship yesterday afternoon with impressive victories over the Canadian Scottish and the Wanderers' "Blues," respectively.

Playing at the Oak Bay Park, the "Whites" trounced the militiamen, 14-3, while at Macdonald Park, lower field, the Gunners whitewashed the "Blues," 14-0.

5th Brigade gained a 3-0 lead in the first half of their fixture with the Oak Bay fifteen when R. Cosier scored a penalty goal for the only points of the initial stanza.

Putting on considerable pressure shortly after the resumption of play in the final half, 5th Brigade made it 6-0 when Smith went over. Cosier's kick failed. Gunners added two more tries, both by Winsby, late in the match, the last of which was converted by Cosier.

Le Marquand referee, and the teams were:

5th Brigade—Russell, Bray, Saunders, Dalziel, Pelett, Dohoney, Stubbs, Gower, Langdon, Bridge, Smith, Bishop, Ferguson, Winsby, Headly, Kirby, Shouldice, Nicholas and Cosier.

Wanderers' "Blues"—McGregor, Ley, Armour, Quate, McDonald, McKay, Murdoch, Barber, Clarke, Carmichael, Gray, Horne, Langton, Page and Barnes.

WHITE'S TRIM SCOTS

Gaining eleven points in the first half, while they held their opponents scoreless, Wanderers' Whites defeated the Scottish Rugby fifteen 14-3. The Scottish lone try came late in the second half.

Soon after the opening whistle Jack Fraser, of the Whites, scored on a three-quarters run. Stewart failed to gain the extra points. The Wanderers continued to hold the edge, and Buster Stewart added three more points for his team when the Whites were awarded a penalty kick from the Scottish thirty-five-yard line. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced over. Shortly after Fraser gained his second try near the flag. Stewart sent a beautiful kick over from a difficult angle, giving the Whites a big lead.

Play in the last stanza was more evenly fought with both teams scoring a try. Fisher went over for the Whites and Norton Adamson for the Scottish. Both tries were unconverted. Davies, of the Whites, was injured just after the start of the game, leaving his team short handed.

Aubrey Walls handled the game and the teams were:

Wanderers' Whites—Cook, Shepherd, Stewart, Fraser, Murdoch, Murray, Kennedy, Fisher, Brown.

CHESS TOURNAMENT WINNER ANNOUNCED

Lawton Partington was awarded the T.T.D.A. Silver Cup for the chess tournament staged by the City Chess Club during the four-day Winter Fair and Bazaar at the Armories. A. G. Moody was runner-up. Sixteen took part in the contest.

The club welcomes visitors who are interested in the game, at 1118 Langley Street, Friday evenings.

High Scoring Is Feature of Old Country Soccer

Sunderland Tops List With 7-2 Triumph Over Bolton Wanderers—Gurney Nets Five Goals For Leaders—Aston Villa Beaten—Three Scottish Leaders Gain Impressive Wins

London, Dec. 8 (O)—Fog cast a gloomy pall over English football Saturday, and four matches, three of them in London, were either postponed or abandoned. High scoring matches in the premier division, forty-seven goals being scored in the nine games played to a finish. Sunderland, the leader, topped the list with seven against Bolton Wanderers, who scored two in reply.

The victory put Sunderland five points in the lead as Derby County ad Huddersfield were both defeated.

Aston Villa fell before Manchester City at Maine Road, 5-0. New men in the team are reputed to have cost the Villans more than \$12,000.

Thirty-five thousand spectators saw the game in which Tilson and Toseland each netted two goals, the other being obtained by Brook.

Sunderland outplayed the Wanderers at all points. Gurney at centre forward was the star of the match, scoring five goals. Carter and Gallacher notched the others, and Westwood and Eastham were Bolton's marksmen.

Defensive errors played a big part in Huddersfield's 4-1 defeat by the strong Birmingham squad. Jones put the Midlanders two goals ahead early in the game because of mistakes by their opponents' backs. White added another. Butt reducing the margin before the cross-over. In the second half Guest put Birmingham farther ahead, and although Huddersfield improved later, there was no further scoring.

EASY VICTORY

Grimbsy Town ran away with the game against Brentford to win 6-1. On a frost-bound ground Glover performed the hat trick, one of the goals coming from a penalty. Craven tallied two and Baldry one. Fletcher, Brentford's left winger, scored the only goal for his side.

After a scoreless first half five goals were scored in the second division feature match at Nottingham between the Forest and Tottenham Hotspur. The Spurs not only lost the game, but also the leadership. Leicester City, forging ahead through a 2-2 draw with Hull City, Dent, two, Masters and Peacock, scored for Nottingham. Edrich getting the Londoners' only counter.

Hull's direct methods upset the classy Leicester outfit. Cameron drew first blood after eight minutes, but O'Callaghan equalized. Cassidy then put Hull ahead before half-time. In the opening minutes of the second half, Maddison, Hull's goalkeeper, saved a penalty taken by O'Callaghan. The city rallied and Carroll tied the score.

CHARLTON MOVES UP

Charlton Athletic went into a tie with Tottenham and Doncaster for second place through its 2-1 victory at Swanside. Allen scored the only goal of the first forty-five minutes for the Athletic. Swanside was awarded a penalty, but Milne struck the upright. Firth tied the score a few minutes later, however, but Robinson came back a minute later to make victory certain for the Londoners.

In the southern section of the third division, Brighton, at home, surprised the league leading Reading team by winning 4-2. The biscuit-makers now have only a one-point margin over Coventry City, their nearest rivals. Tranmere Rovers went farther ahead in the northern section with a 5-2 victory over Rochdale.

CHARLTON MOVES UP

Charlton Athletic went into a tie with Tottenham and Doncaster for second place through its 2-1 victory at Swanside. Allen scored the only goal of the first forty-five minutes for the Athletic. Swanside was awarded a penalty, but Milne struck the upright. Firth tied the score a few minutes later, however, but Robinson came back a minute later to make victory certain for the Londoners.

In the southern section of the third division, Brighton, at home, surprised the league leading Reading team by winning 4-2. The biscuit-makers now have only a one-point margin over Coventry City, their nearest rivals. Tranmere Rovers went farther ahead in the northern section with a 5-2 victory over Rochdale.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, Dec. 8 (O)—With the schedule at the half-way mark indicating tonight point to a three-team race for honors in the Scottish Football League. Saturday's round of fixtures did not present any outstanding attractions, and wins by Aberdeen, Celtic and Rangers were expected.

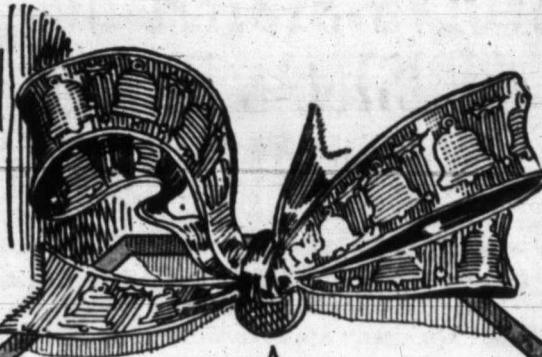
As a result of the victories positions of the "Big Three" remained unchanged. The Dons are in the van with a two-point margin over the Celts, while the champions are four points in the rear.

Against Clyde at Shaw Field the Dons did not get going until the final forty-five minutes, but won easily, 3-0. The goals were scored through McKenzie, Beynon and Armstrong.

Celtic had to fight hard against Third Lanark to win 3-1. Gallagher started things off in the first half to give his team a 1-0 lead before the rest period. The Celts' second goal was a gift when Denmark put one through his own goal. Murphy gave the home towners life, sifting through the Celts' defense to reduce the margin. McGroarty, injured in the first half, completed the scoring.

After several weeks' absence Smith returned to the Ranger lineup and made his presence felt, scoring the first goal against St. Johnstone at Muirton Park. Adam equalized and Gillick made sure of the two points. There was no scoring in the second half.

Hearts, criticized by supporters for the transfer of Alex Massie,



RCA VICTOR Globe Trotter RADIO

with
*Magic Brain - Magic Eye
and Metal Tubes*

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\$65.50

Model T5-2

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\$5 Cash

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Second Division

Blackpool 4, Manchester United 1.

Birmingham 2, Huddersfield 1.

Bristol 2, Barnsley 0.

Stores Now Display Christmas Gifts

EVOLVE SYSTEM IN CHRISTMAS BUYING FOR SMALL BUDGET

Careful Planning Will Banish the Pre-Holiday Blues—Make Early Choice Among myriad Novelties Shown—Give Every Person On List an Approximate Figure

ABOUT this time of the year millions of otherwise happy people feel an attack of the "pre-holiday blues" coming over them. It's a sinister epidemic—a most unseasonable indisposition caused by a suddenly discovered deflation of the pocketbook, a vast worry over how to spread it over a formidable Christmas list, and a vague premonition of scurrying about, hysteria and disappointment in attempting to please the scores of people that must be pleased at Christmas time.

So take the advice of an experienced Christmas shopper, and relax—do your shopping gracefully, easily. Take time out, and let your head save your feet and your purse—and above all, get some fun out of it!

INEVITABLE BUDGET
Of course the logical way to start with your Christmas shopping is with some sort of budget. You don't have to be a mathematical expert to work the budget plan successfully, either. You can do the whole thing by more or less approximating the amounts you want to spend for the different names on your list. For example, if you have the munificent sum of a hundred dollars to spend on Christmas gifts, and twenty people to buy presents for, you just figure roughly that you can spend around five dollars on each.

BEAUTY OF BUYING

And the beauty of buying toys to please a youngster is that you don't have to spend a lot of money. Hundreds and hundreds of wonderful toys can be bought for \$2, \$1, and even less—and bring a world of fun to little tots who receive them. Of course to pick the toy that's going to be the youngster's favorite is something of an art. Some lucky people have the knack, and can buy a toy for two bits that a youngster won't part from even when he goes to bed; but most of us don't possess this subtle perception. However, you can always get good suggestions from the salespersons. They'll tell you the things that take the eyes of the kiddies when they visit the store, and from considerable experience in catering to the whims of young tots, they have a wealth of knowledge that is invaluable as a help in picking something for little four-year-old Susie, as well as six-year-old Jimmie, and any other youngsters that you want to please at Christmas.

NOVELTIES GALORE

Just a word about some of the newer toy novelties on the market. Many of the newer toys imitate the modern activities of us



oldsters. For example, streamlined electric trains become increasingly popular now that the streamliners are running all over the country. The corner grocery store, in toy size, is more elaborate and complete than ever. There are casting sets that make all manner of things in moulds, and there are new chemistry sets that perform marvelous chemical phenomena (on a safe scale, of course). Then there are hammer and nail sets that provide an ideal outlet for a child's pounding instincts. And the G-Men and Buck Rogers have brought on all manner of toy guns, from toy sub-machine guns that emit sparks to spectacular ray guns, not to mention the conventional cowboy revolvers and Indian bows and arrows. Marionette theatres, real electric ranges, modern doll houses, knee-action baby carriages and games by the score attract the interest of little girls, who are writing Santa what they want for Christmas. All in all, toyland this year has outdone itself in the profusion of wonderful toys, so Santa surely should have no trouble in pleasing the youngsters this year.

SHOPPING FOR "HER"

Next to the kiddies, the one we really like to delight at Christmas is the "little woman." And it makes no difference whether she is a wife, a mother, or a thoughtful sister or an aunt—she ought to be remembered in some very special way.

Since women are home bodies at heart, no matter how modern they are in mind, something with a home appeal is always good. You can make it modern, too, if you turn to electricity. There are electrical gifts galore that never fail to thrill womankind, and while an electric dishwasher may not have the glamour of a mink coat no housewife would fail to give thanks by the carload upon the prospect of ending that withering, three-times-a-day task of dishwashing. Or take a gift like one of those attractive hostess trays with a nice electric toaster in the centre, and trays for

relishes and goodies around it. It's superior in every way, including looks, but they are offered at surprisingly economical prices. As a nation we've grown more music-conscious as a result of radio. If you doubt it witness the tremendous increase in amateur night progress. So far the benefit of those relatives and friends who have a talent along musical lines that some day (you never know when) may turn in to radio popularity, consider musical gifts on your list also.

MODEST, BUT GOOD

If your gift must be more modest, a woman's heart can be touched by so simple a gift as a nicely decorated bread board and knife, a pair of matching wall-bracket flower pots, a sandwich tray, a spun aluminum muffin bowl, a wooden salad set, or some of the interesting new woodware that is enjoying such a vogue on smart tables today. By browsing through any hardware store or department at this time of the year you can get all kinds of suggestions for gifts that home-bodies always welcome.

For someone on whom you would like to make a lasting impression, we can think of no better suggestion than this: Why not spend your silver for silver? Gifts of silver are gifts enduring; and you can spend as much or as little on them as you please—they will still be impressive. Today there are a host of modern inspirations in silver, and in the new metals that simulate silver; so that whether you are moved to choose a whole set of flatware, a bonbon dish, a coffee service, candlesticks or a centrepiece bowl, you are sure to find something interesting and rich looking. And when you select silver choose it conservatively as you would any lifetime gift.

If you are textile-minded you can find a lot of excellent gifts by modern development.

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS With FLOWERS

A Full Line of Cut Flowers Which You Will Always Find Exquisite in Their Freshness

Also Beautiful Baskets, Poinsettias, Azalias, Begonias, Cyclamen, Palms and Ferns at Attractive Prices

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LEADING FLORISTS AND SEEDSMEN

618 VIEW STREET

YOUNGER SET IS FASHION MINDED

Children Appreciate Gifts of Smart Clothing as Much as Their Elders

inspecting the linen counter. Lovely linens for the table are welcomed by any woman who does a lot of entertaining, and you can choose from exquisite banquet cloths, luncheon sets, gay breakfast sets, initialed napkins—or you can turn to elegant bed linens and be sure of pleasing the housewife who prides herself on the niceties of home-making.

Now in conclusion, no matter what manner of gifts you are buying, you can't do your Christmas shopping without being reminded of music—for Christmas must, above all, be musical! If your home has a radio that no longer is capable of reaching out and bringing in the plethora of Christmas carols with bell-like clarity, Christmas would be an opportune time to replace it with a 1936 model. The new thoroughbred models are not only vastly

In the last generation and for generations before that, Christmas meant but one thing to the kiddies, striped sticks of candy and new toys, playthings galore. But today, my, how things have changed. The younger set has become clothes conscious. No longer do they talk entirely in terms of electric trains and fire engines. Those things are, of course, enjoyed and appreciated on Christmas day and for days afterward. Those thrills, however, do not last forever. More and more are the younger generation interested in appearing like their elders.

GIRLS WANT CHANGE

Little girls want to wear clothes like their older sisters and like their mothers do. Tired they are of clothes cut to a pattern that has been tried and trusted for years. They want a change, and that change is in more fashionable lines in their clothes. Ask them, mother, and you will find that they are really serious about it. Too long have they listened to their elders discuss the very latest in styles without it having an effect upon them. So this year, if you want to please the little lady, give her more clothes—she'll be the proudest young lady on the street.

FOR LITTLE MEN

Little men, too, have become intensely interested in the style of the clothes they wear. No ordinary plain-cut suits for them, absolutely not. They are demanding the very latest in pleated-back suits, the more their clothes look like Dad's the better they are pleased. The moods of the younger generation have changed, they are just as conscious of their appearance as are their elders. It is true also that the newer styles make the youngsters look more spick and span, make them look more manly, and, as a result, act more manly.

So this year, when you are doing your Christmas shopping for the little ones, remember that a gift of smart, up-to-date wearing apparel will make them happier than any gift ever made them.

LORINERS AT CHURCH

LONDON.—White shirt fronts glistened in the heart of financial London recently when members of the Worshipful Company of Loriners went to a church service at St. Lawrence, Jewry, before their dinner at the Grocers Hall.

MAIL BAG ROBBERY

OLDHAM, England.—A mailbag and contents valued at \$1,000 was stolen from a van in front of a postoffice here while the driver had gone in the building for a few minutes.



Gowns for Gay Christmas Parties

Dinner Gowns and Afternoon Dresses with a charm of color and design, a daintiness of ornamentation which stamps them quite "different" and unmistakably exclusive. The high neck lines, voluminous sleeves and smart touches of pleating and Shirring are featured in a wide range of lovely colors.

\$14.95 and \$19.75

Gloves by Trefousse

"Trefousse of Paris" means the smartest styles and finest kid in all the world. Nothing could be more appropriate for Christmas.

Reg. \$3.25 and \$3.50. Special at	CHAMOIS AND DOUESKIN—Pull-on styles.....\$1.95 to \$2.75
Reg. \$3.95. Special at	FABRIC GLOVES—Regular \$1.25. Special \$1.95

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728 YATES STREET

The Church of England provides 10 1/4 per cent, Methodists the 36 per cent of church accommodations, and the Congregationalists in the city of London, Baptists Churches 7 per cent.

The GIFT for Everyone SLIPPERS

Men's Packard Opera Slippers

In Wine, Brown or Black

\$3.50

MEN'S ROMEO'S

\$3.50, \$3.95



Here is a really practical suggestion . . . soft pliant leathers, dainty mules or warm comfy children's slippers. Come in . . . look over our stock . . . we have them for all.

Women's Velvet Mules

In black, blue and red, lined with crepe de Chine and daintily trimmed.

\$1.85

Women's D'Orsay Slippers

In blue, green, red, wine, mauve and black.

95c to \$1.85



GIFT HOSE

The famous Mercury Hose, in chiffon, crepe and service-weight.

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Attractively boxed for Christmas

Hundreds of Other Styles to Choose From

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CHILDREN'S MOCCASINS

And Attractive Felt. Priced Up From

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JAMES MAYNARD LIMITED

649 Yates Street



Make your choice from our stock of imported English wools . . . attractively packed for gifts.

NOVELTIES

Exclusive Showing of Felt Applique Work

- BAGS
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PORTABLE HAND LOOMS
Something entirely new, neat and compact. Each **\$6.50**

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LEADING FLORISTS AND SEEDSMEN

618 VIEW STREET

Something to Wear Always Popular

Individual Gifts Easily Selected From Big Display

Presents for the Most Discriminating May Be Found Among the Many Shown by Local Stores—The Small Budget Specially Catered to in Vast Variety

EVERYONE agrees that the talent for knowing what to give is a real gift! And more often than not, just the right thing may be the most inexpensive little something. So don't select any gift casually. Give it thought and even though it may cost less than a single green-back, it will show that you bought it just for that one particular soul.

Many women have discovered that the most usual gift becomes outstanding and very personalized when it is initialed or monogrammed. And this season there is almost nothing that cannot be monogrammed: Handkerchiefs, certainly, and lingerie, men's shirts, household linens, handbags, jewelry, sweaters, children's clothes, stationery.

It is up to you to act quickly and choose whatever you will, so there may be plenty of time in which to add the initials.

BOOK COLLECTION

Suppose you know a gentleman who is fond of books and collects fine ones. Don't run the risk of

shops around town. And for that partner who trumped your ace last week—the book by Culbertson!

SOME NICE COMPACTS

If you had seen the lovely compacts you'd know that you could dispose of your entire feminine list in one big sweep and the ladies would be flattered to pieces. For the compacts are works of art this year and all of the famous cosmeticians have put them out. So if you know which brand she uses, it will be no trick at all to give her a gift that will prove you the most thoughtful person on this side of the Atlantic.

Don't forget that men like gifts for the home as well as women. If there is a pair of young marrieds on your list, nothing would be more appropriate than linens for their new home. And there are many bits of occasional furniture which would safely fit into any interior.

AROUND THE HOME

There's practically no end to the things that girls may give girls, and the stores are brimming over with ideas. Lingerie is always tops. The praises of the new mules and lounging pyjamas might be sung from now until New Year's.

Surely there's a young girl on your list who has a dozen and one dates over the holiday season, for it is such fun buying gifts for her.

A long velvet evening wrap with a hood like the Little Minister will set her heart aglow. You might even give her evening sandals if you are sure about the size. Something that she will consider very precious and which will set you back only a little, are the elegant hair ornaments that the young beauties around town are wearing. She will toss her head

selecting something he may already have, but a gift certificate from one of the book shops around town will assure him of getting just what he wants for his library, and it will label you friend number one among his acquaintances.

When you sit down to rack your brain about what to give the person who has simply everything just try to remember whether or not she has a little portable victrola. She will bless you for one with a collection of records of one with her favorite dance orchestra.

Your bridge friends will like nothing better than the various bridge accessories which are to be seen in



Courtesy - Good Housekeeping

Gift Furs



Furs are the ever-popular gift. Smartly, individually styled and made from the choicest pelts, a coat from Foster's is the choice of the discriminating woman. NEVER AGAIN will you see these low prices . . . rising raw fur costs make this sale the last of these amazing savings.

Sale Priced

Caracul Coats and Swaggers

In black, brown, tan and grey. Lovely garments and fully guaranteed. Regular \$59.00. Reduced to

\$37.50

Lapin Swaggers

In all shades, black, brown, tan and grey. All sizes and various styles. Regular \$49.50. Reduced to

\$39.50

Caracul Coats

FULL LENGTH

In brown, tan, beige, black and grey. All sizes and styles. Regular \$59.50. Now.

\$47.50

We Will Not Be Undersold
If You Buy Anything Here and Pay More Than the Same Article Is Priced Elsewhere, We Will Refund the Difference in Cash.

French-Dyed Electric Seal Swaggers \$49.50

Regular \$65.00. Reduced to

\$49.50

Caracul Swaggers

In black only. Lovely soft and supple skins. A light-weight garment. Regular \$69.50.

\$52.50

Muskrat Coat

Light shade with dark collar, cuffs and border. Small size to fit a small young lady. Regular \$120.00. Reduced to

\$75.00

Platinum Muskrat Swagger

Size 16. This season's smartest style with wind-blown collar. Regular \$115.00. Reduced to

\$69.50

Hudson Seal Coats

Made from the choicest selected skins. Large, roomy collars. All sizes and fully guaranteed. Regular \$225.00. Now.

\$169.50

BROWN SHADE, BABY NATURAL SEAL FULL-LENGTH COAT

Trimmed with brown dyed fox collar. Regular \$225.00. Now.

\$175.00

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Furriers in Victoria for Over 41 Years
A. E. ALEXANDER, Prop.

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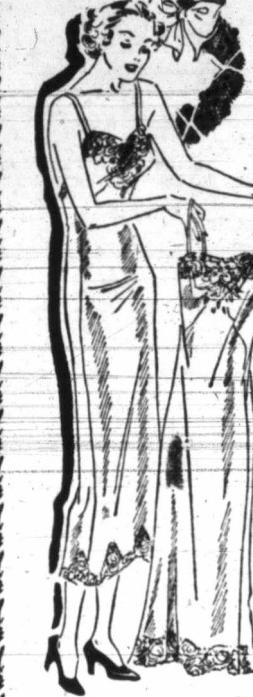
ESPECIALLY IF IT COMES FROM "CAMPBELL'S"

The thing closest to a woman's heart is her vanity! Flatter it, and you're giving her a gift she'll always treasure. The lingerie and intimate apparel in our stocks right now are the sort of things every girl hopes to have, but never dreams of buying for herself! The best of their kind—they are moderately priced and made to give exceptionally satisfying and lasting wear.

MANY DAINTY PIECES IN SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE TO SELECT FROM

• NIGHTGOWNS	\$2.95 to \$16.50
• SLIPS	\$2.29 to \$7.95
• PYJAMAS	\$3.29 to \$5.95
• DANCE SETS	\$1.59 to \$4.95
• TEDDIES	\$1.59 to \$3.95
• PANTIES	\$1.00 to \$1.65

• A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS



A MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF Lounging Robes and Negligees

\$4.95

TO

\$22.50

A gift of one of these smart Lounging Robes or Dainty Negligees will delight the heart of any woman on Christmas morning. Present stocks afford a wonderful selection for holiday shoppers. All the newest styles are here in many charming colors—and at prices to suit all Christmas budgets.



MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!

in the wrong size because you can't remember what the proper size is.

BETTER SELECTIONS

It's not an entertaining picture to be sure, but it is undoubtedly a familiar one. There is, however, a ray of light, for a moral hangs to this tale. Simply, it is: Shop early!

The early bird catches the items he wants and all with no fuss and to-do.

Stock is fresh and unhandled. The supply is complete. The clerks have not that harassed expression you know so well. And you will be considered the finest Santa Claus that ever piled presents beneath a Christmas tree.

It is really so much easier for you to do your Christmas shopping early. If you forget a few folks, then there will still be plenty of time for you to include them in

your list. And just walking through the stores and seeing piles and drawers of fresh, clean merchandise is a pleasure in itself. You'll get all kinds of ideas for simply charming presents that you didn't think of when you were sitting at home chewing your pencil and making up your Christmas list.

Instead of the awful furor that is the regular procedure on Christmas Eve, when the dining-room table is a mess of tissue paper and ribbons and seals and tags and scissors and string and heaven knows what all, you can go in your closet with a smug expression on your face and gaze with satisfaction at the neat piles of gaily wrapped presents all waiting calmly on the shelves for distribution among your grateful friends and relatives.

MAKE LISTS NOW
Of course, human nature is weak and it's so much easier to put things off into an indefinite future. But the trouble with that theory is that the future has a way of sneaking up on you, becoming all of a sudden the present. And there you'll be again fighting crowds, hunting frantically through your pockets for your lists and scowling at tired and cross clerks, who are ordinarily perfectly nice, respectable people. So sit down right now, make out your list, go down to the stores and "buy those presents." Then Christmas morning will find you calm and collected and you can sit down on the floor and with perfect peace of mind go at the business of playing with Junior's electric train.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Choose With Confidence From These Distinctive Gifts

We Invite You to Come in While Our Selections Are Complete and Allow Us to Assist You in Planning Your Gift List

GIFT SETS OF TOILETRIES

Combination Gift Boxes, beautifully designed by popular perfumers—Yardley, Morny, Coty, Houbigant, Atkinson, Lorie... \$5.00 to \$10.00

Crystal Perfume Bottles	\$8.00
Perfume Atomizers	\$2.00
Make-Up Mirrors	\$1.25
Compacts and Loose Powder Vanities	\$1.00 to \$6.50
Cutex Manicure Sets	35¢ to \$6.50
Glass Powder Bowls	\$1.50

GIFTS FOR LADIES

Safety Razors—Rolle, Darwin, Wilkinson, Gillette, AutoStop \$1.00 to \$14.00

Shaving Sets \$1.00 to \$7.50

Kent's and Simpson's Shaving Brushes 75¢ to \$15.00

Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils \$1.00 to \$8.00

Thermos Bottles and Kits 99¢ to \$11.50

GIFTS FOR MEN

Safety Razors—Rolle, Darwin, Wilkinson, Gillette, AutoStop \$1.00 to \$14.00

Shaving Sets \$1.00 to \$7.50

Kent's and Simpson's Shaving Brushes 75¢ to \$15.00

Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils \$1.00 to \$8.00

Thermos Bottles and Kits 99¢ to \$11.50

GIFTS FOR NURSES

Nurses' Kits, Hypodermic Syringes, Thermometers, Bandage and Surgical Scissors, Forceps, Etc.

Kodaks and Brownie Cameras 81.25 to 89.00

Hot Water Bottles, assorted colors 69¢ to \$2.00

Also many popular perfumes by Coty, Chanel, Morny, Houbigant, Roger & Gallett.

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

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Suggestions Solve Gift Problems

Dainty Lingerie In Novelty Style Most Acceptable

Charming Individuality Found in Latest Modes of Neglige—Padded Robes in High Favor—Novel Accessories Shown—Vogue for Scarfs Is Now Noted

THE world is so full of a number of things, lovely, feminine things—that it will be no trouble to you at all to discover the perfect gift for the ladies on your Christmas list. First there is lingerie. It's always a welcome gift and because no matter how crammed her lingerie drawer may be there is always need for more. It's one of the necessary stand-bys in feminine fripperies. And it's so easy to suit every possible taste. For lingerie is either femininely fussy or fashioned in the plainest of tailored styles. For, a belt of heavy twisted threads in the lady who likes her lingerie a the same luscious shade. The little fancy the flippant little vantage of corduroy is that while dance sets are an ideal gift. These consist of a mere wisp of panties and a tiny brassiere. As the name implies, they are worn, when milady goes a-dancing, under evening gowns made of such light and supple materials that anything but featherweight undies would make unsightly bulges.

NEW NIGHTIES

She'll be thrilled with the new nighties. The new shirtwaist type is a hit with everyone. These are tailored, of course, and have small, severe collars with tuckings or shirring down the front and often a row of tiny pearl buttons. They're so attractive and so very new that you won't have to worry that your present will be duplicated.

And when it comes to lounging pajamas, what woman wouldn't love owning a pair? There is such a wide variety of styles and fabrics that you'll have no trouble at all in finding just the right pair for her. Corduroy lounging pajamas are very popular and smart. In all the season's gayest colors. We saw a pair of Burgundy red ones the other day that intrigued us no end. They might have been worn by a Franciscan monk. The collar was cow shaped and adorned a long tunic blouse. The trousers were so wide that they seemed almost like a skirt. Around the waist was

SATIN NEGLIGEES

Negligees and robes are a grand idea. If she likes to trail about the house, sweeping clouds of glory, select for her a satin negligee that can be transformed into a hostess gown at a moments notice.

Pajamas come in black, brown or tan so, you see, no matter what her favorite color for her costume is you'll be able to find the right shade for her. Or for afternoon soft give her a pair of exquisitely soft French lace kid gloves. They're as supple as the finest satin. In a variety of colors, of course. Gloves for formal wear are reaching a new high in elegance. If her formal gown is black and silver, for instance, you will be able to find a pair of black kidkins with an inset of silver kid running down to the wrist. Could anything be more romantic?

FINE HANDBAGS

And no woman has all the handbags she'd really like, so there's an idea. Buy her a leather one for street wear or a suede one for afternoon or go formal again and buy her one of the enchanting evening bags that you see glistening from the counters of your favorite store. Rhinestone bags are always good and you'll find them in an enormous variety of sizes and shapes. The newest thing in evening bags, however, are the heavily bejeweled ones. Fashion has this year gone in for jewels in a big way and you'll find them used nowhere more effectively than in evening bags. Simulated emeralds, rubies, sapphires, topaz gleam at you in a way that is positively extravagant.

If any woman has ever had all the hose that she needs or wants we've never heard about it. It's so comforting to know that even if a snag has been caused by some darn chair with rough edges, there is no need to worry because tucked safely away in the bottom dresser drawer are several more pairs. If you don't believe that she'll be as pleased as we say, then just try our suggestion. And hosiery is cheaper than it has been for some time. You can buy gossamer light chiffon at a price that will really amaze you.

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Umbrellas are a good practical gift but don't let that scare you away. For they can be delightfully feminine, too. In watered moire or heavy silk taffeta, umbrellas make lovely gifts.

The vase for scarfs is still with us. Gray brightly colored ones for her to wear with her sports outfits or soft feminine ones for her dresser occasions. Or just a good old practical muffler type to keep her throat warm when Winter winds assal her.

The Best Is Not Too Good For Christmas

You may be certain of finest quality and fresh flavor in our Christmas Fare, with purity and delicious fragrance offered at amazing economy.

Christmas Cakes—Shortbread Dainties

Nothing could be more tempting, a decoration to any table. Shortbread that melts in your mouth, novelty cakes that enhance the festive spirit.

Rennie & Taylor
Ltd.

1298 Gladstone Ave.

BAKERY

Phone G 3431

The Road to the Feminine Heart

Among the many suggestions for the lady fair, there is none so logical as something chic, something very smart to wear . . . and a choice from TERVO'S will meet with her exacting standards. She herself prefers to shop here . . . a Gift Certificate will enable her to choose exactly what pleases her most.

TERVO'S

LADIES' APPAREL SHOP

PHONE G 5134

but several. Anything from sports gloves for driving to luxuriously long kid ones for formal wear. Pigskins have never been so reasonable in price and they are being offered in such intriguingly new styles. There are some with wooden buttons



Choose Carefully If You Aspire to A Feminine Heart

Let Your Gift Carry the Note of Personal Selection Which Is in Itself a Subtle Flattery—Choice Is Made Easy by This Classified Listing

LADIES love flattery! They love to think that you have pondered weak and weary over many a quaint and curious present before deciding what should go to them for Christmas. But despair not, Christmas knights, this does not mean pounding pavements until your soles and temper are worn thin, for on this page you will find a heap of ideas that might have come from the lady herself . . . and you will find every store in town brimming with as many gifts as a fruit cake has nuts!

If you know she needs hosiery it is and sixty. Then there are lovely gold things of the Renaissance period that are just right for those women who like the unusual and very chic.

Next to jewels, furs will promote or retain romance for you. If the lady is your wife . . . or your daughter, take her down to your favorite store and let her buy the coat she would willingly give her right arm for. Or give her a check with the stipulation that it is to be used for a fur coat. If the lady is not your wife, but is still very important, a fur scarf, or one of the luxurious little capes that our furriers have been holding before her envious eyes, will be just the gift . . . and the sort of gift that will remind her of you constantly.

BRING YOUR KNITTING

Now suppose you have a lady on your list who always lunges into her knitting when you come to spend a quiet evening. Why not give her something luxurious in the way of a knitting bag, with enough of the very best yarn in town to make a sweater or a dress. She will bless you for it, and it may rate you some extra invitations to come and entertain her with conversation while she sticks to her knitting. Any of the better shops will help you select the yarn and tell you just how much to get.

An idea that would make you a hero in any woman's eyes is an evening bag that you very well know she would never buy for herself. There are perfectly lovely ones, to be had. Some of them are beaded, but newer, and we think much smarter, are the lovely lames in both gold and silver. One of either

COSTUME JEWELRY

But if you are a swain of lighter loves, a bit of costume jewelry will show that you are the kind of a man who knows what's what. There are so many interesting tidbits around, not in the least insignificant. Mere males are liable to think anything less than diamonds not worth the giving. For instance a rhinestone bracelet or set of clips would make a grand gift for any feminine name on any gift list, providing the lady is between sixteen

LAY AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS OUR SELECTION IS COMPLETE BIGGEST STOCK EVER NOW!

One of the Most Useful Christmas Gifts Is

A Watch

We have a large selection for girls, boys, ladies and men. Prices range from

\$7.50 to
\$250.00

A Francis guarantee goes with every watch we sell.

Ladies' DIAMOND RINGS

In platinum, white or yellow gold, in all the latest settings with certified quality diamonds. Single-stone rings, \$18.75, \$25.00 and up.

Single stone with diamond-set shoulders, \$27.50, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$100.00 and up.

Special Diamond and Sapphire Clusters, \$50.00

Princess Diamond Ring, \$125.00

Three-Stone Diamond Rings, \$87.50, \$100.00, \$150.00

DIAMOND-SET WEDDING RINGS

Three-stone, \$15.00 Five-stone, \$20.00 Seven-stone, \$25.00 All-diamond-in-platinum, \$100.00

F. W. Francis

JEWELER

1210 DOUGLAS ST.

Our merchandise is bought direct from the manufacturers from England and other parts of the world.

Two Chinese coolies on a street in Shanghai were shouting at each other, their noses but two inches apart. They were surrounded by a great crowd of spectators.

"What is the matter?" asked an American bystander of a Chinaman next to him.

"There's a Chinese fight on," answered the Chinaman.

"But I've been standing here five minutes," continued the American, "and nobody has hit anybody yet."

"You don't understand," explained the Chinaman. "In a Chinese fight, the man who strikes first shows that he has run out of ideas."

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE



GIFT STATIONERY

Ellis Linen Note, and Envelopes, hinged box, ribbon tied. Splendid value, 50¢

Big variety, exquisite gift boxes, Cameo Velvet and Crane's Linen, exclusive designs, 98¢ to \$5.00

Correspondence Cards, Packet of 24 cards and envelopes, Bristol velvet, Special, 25¢

SPECIAL EMBOSSED OFFER

We will emboss initial in gold on Gift Stationery, value \$1.50 a box and up, FREE.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR ALL

BOXED ASSORTMENTS

12 Smart Folder Cards, 39¢

12 Dickens' Characters, \$1.50

12 English Interiors, \$1.25

21 Beautiful Scenes, \$1.25

Special Relative, Sacred, Humorous, Scotch, Golf, Bridge Cards in Wide Variety

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS PRODUCED ON SHORT NOTICE

See Our Exclusive Designs

LATEST BOOKS

"SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM," by Lawrence, \$9.00

"CRADLE OF THE STORMS," by Bernard R. Hubbard, \$3.00

"SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS," by Richard Haliburton, \$3.75

"UNTOLD STORY OF CIVILIZATION," by Lowell Thomas, \$3.00

"ROMANTIC REBELS," by Frances Winwar, \$3.75

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis, \$2.50

"LIFE WITH FATHER," by Clarence Day, \$2.25

"EUROPA," by Robert Briffault, \$3.00

"HANDS," by Charles G. Norris, \$2.50

Book Ends, imported. Solid bronze and hand-carved Teakwood. Priced from, pair, \$1.00

Thermoclock—the newest house thermometer, \$1.50

Billfolds, English make, calf, morocco or seal. From \$2.25

Writing Cases, imitation morocco, folding blotter, pencil, penholder, lock, key, stationery pockets, \$2.50

Book Covers, tooled leather. Brown, green, maroon, 99¢

Engagement Tablets, from, \$1.00

Games, many kinds, from, 19¢

Military Hair Brushes, Rubber set, English leather case, per pair, \$1.95

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Name engraved on all Waterman, Parker or Schaeffer standard gift sets free.

PLAYING CARDS AND CALENDARS

STAMP ALBUMS

DIGGON-HIBBEN

1210 Government Street

Tel. G 8194

Something Personal Is Appreciated

JOYOUS FRIVOLITY IS EXPRESSED IN NEW GIFTS SHOWN

Stores Show Trend to Gayer Impracticability in Array of Christmas Merchandise—Plenty of Useful Articles Are Shown, Together With Novelties of Elegance and Beauty

THE shops are ready for you—ready with their treasures of lovely things that will make giving a greater pleasure this year than ever before. People will give a thousand things they didn't think of last year—and most of them will be those heart-warming, personal presents that aren't exactly necessary to our personal welfare—that is, we could eat and sleep without them—but are terrifically necessary to our happiness.

Gifts that bring back glamorous days—gifts to wear and use on new and glamorous nights to come—gifts that make life a little pleasanter, because they help to make it more beautiful, and do their part toward smoothing out those constant little irritations and worries that beset us.

THINGS THAT PLEASE

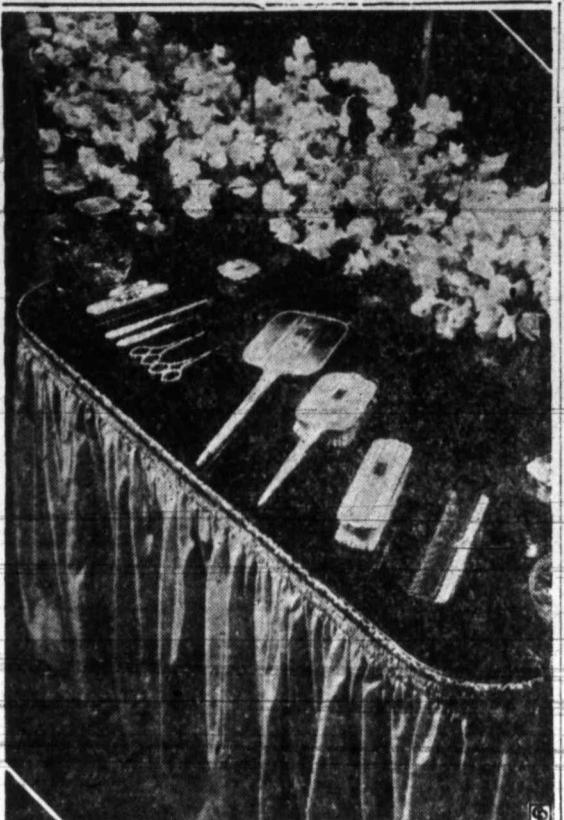
We are all a little weary of depression Christmases. It's nice for a man to get a tie and a pair of socks—it's convenient for a girl to get a pair of silk stockings and a couple of hand-hemmed handkerchiefs—but it's the gay and frivolous gifts that please the most. Maybe that is wrong—but there's enough of the child in all of us to like a gift for the gift alone—and to think that a present is something to have fun with—something out of the ordinary tenor and routine of our days. That's why there will be a lot of happy people this Christmas—because gifts, while there are plenty of useful ones, too,

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

For instance, flowers—the most colorful, the most decorative of all gifts. Not poinsettias alone—although that honored Christmas plant will surely have its place in every home—but other plants are at the florists in luxuriant profusion. A delightful and exotic gift that will shed sweetness all year long is the gardenia tree—full of blossoms at Christmas time, fragrant and waxily beautiful, constantly renewing its beautiful blooms all through the year. Place it outside in the yard or porch in the Summer time—it will gain strength for the coming Winter, as well as add a different note to your garden. Pepper trees, too, are in their prime now, full of Christmas little berries in red, green, and yellow.

SMALL POTTED PLANTS

Then, florists have a tremendous number of small, inexpensive plants



The silver-backed dresser set always was a favorite gift, and the one pictured is of a type any girl would be proud to possess. It is still permissible for the young man to give his fiancee one article for her dresser on each anniversary, until she has the complete set.

to fill attractive little pots—plants we are not familiar with, cactus-looking ones, Japanese ivy (which grows as well in plain water as in soil) which find a hundred welcome homes in every house—on window sills, end tables, in the kitchen. Don't forget the ever-useful sansevieria—which stands almost any abuse and is so popular today. We even know of one enterprising woman who placed a row of them before her fireplace, when it was not in use, and they made an effective and lovely screen.

Cut flowers, of course. Red carnations will blend strikingly well with Christmas greens, and roses are, as usual, perennial favorites, adding a festive air to any house. Then, to any lady to whom you wish to be especially attentive, there is nothing like a corsage to wear on Christmas Day. They need not be expensive—gardenias are always lovely, sweet peas are fragrant and delicate, violets are sweet and charming. They do wonders toward making an occasion to be remembered forever—for there is nothing so personally flattering and becoming as a corsage.

FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Another very personal and appreciated gift are photographs—the only gift that no one can give but yourself. No one ever has enough of them—and, because we are always changing, it is a gift always new and interesting. Photographers have special Christmas offers, in most cases, which make it easy to buy a number of photographs at once—and you can see at once how many gift birds you can kill with one stone. Pictures of baby can go to grandmothers, aunts, uncles, friends who live out of town. A picture of brother and sister find treasured homes in portfolios of their friends, and mother and father should have pictures of each other that are not—as we have often seen them—so out of date as to be almost laughable. Another thing about photographs, incidentally—they are the most satisfactory gifts to send away, as they tell

more at one look than many letters, they are the constant reminder of a friend, and they are very inexpensive and easy to send.

If you like variety, why not take the pictures you took last Summer on vacation, mount them, with appropriate captions, in an album, and give them to your companion on the trip? Their effectiveness will be increased 100 per cent, and they will be a lasting record of good times, brought back doubly welcome in the joy of Christmas. Again, why not have a photographer come to the house, and take the family, as your present? Everyone is looking their best and happiest, and you will have a memory of a joyous day that years cannot dim.

MESSAGES OF CHEER

There is little to say about the beauty of the Christmas card custom that has not been said over and over. These little messengers of cheer and goodwill—going to millions of homes—bring a feeling of remembrance and joy shared that nothing else can do. There is no feeling quite so heart warming as to receive a card on Christmas morning from someone you have not heard from in a long time—there is no giving that pleases you more than sending a little card showing that you still remember someone, although they are far away.

And how attractive they are! The old-time card—with the stereotyped designs of jolly minstrels outside the inn, the camels plodding across the desert, and Santa Claus in his sleigh flying high over the roof tops, has (we hope) almost disappeared, and in their place are a host of gay and lovely designs—many of them in the modern manner—that exactly and fittingly express the spirit of modern Christmas. Some are jolly little cartoons, free from affectation, and bringing a smile to every face. Some are imported and brightly colored treatments of old themes, novel and decorative. Some are on copies of old parchment, rolled in little card tubes.

Many people, of course, make their own. At any art shop you can buy materials to make linoleum prints—which are easily made and you can print them yourself on some of the gorgeous new papers that the stores are showing. This makes a card much more personal, and it is truly something of yourself that you are giving. Should you, also, be talented enough to write a little Christmas verse you would like to send, you will find that any good printer will make it up for you reasonably and attractively, and furnish the envelopes as well. Then your little card will combine a real professional touch with a personal greeting from yourself, far better than a poem that says the same old things.

FURS ARE POPULAR

What more truly luxurious gift for a woman than furs? Of course, a coat is the finest gift of all—but very few of us can afford to go down and buy a fur coat for someone. However, there are many charming fur pieces, which are far less expensive, and come in handy to every woman in any number of occasions—for, no matter what other luxuries the lacks, every woman needs a nice looking fur piece. It will "dress up" almost any outfit and add a touch of distinction that is necessary to true smartness.

Of course, the loveliest fur piece of all is silver fox, but if you are not so lucky as to be able to afford one of these superb pieces, there are many other attractive and comparatively inexpensive furs. Among them are baum marten, stone marten, Hudson Bay sable, red fox and koalinsky. Any one of these are really smart looking and will do wonders to your appearance—and will gladden any woman's heart on Christmas morning.

GORGEOUS JEWELRY

Every woman loves jewelry—and lovely jewels set off womanly beauty as nothing else. Yet jewels are not the luxury that many people think them, for semi-precious stones—as truly fascinating and sparkling as some that are more expensive—are within the reach of everyone. This planned today, and smart ensembles

year especially, with the return to elegance that evidenced itself in the Renaissance and classic revivals in women's clothes, jewels play an important part. Huge bracelets, elaborately decorated and set with precious stones, have matching necklaces and clips. Exotic looking rings, that resemble the treasures of the Borgias, are seen everywhere smart women gather. And a woman—if she be a true member of her sex—never has too many pieces of good costume jewelry. Too, do not forget pearls—the most suitable jewel for young girls. The culture pearls, which cannot be told from real ones, are surprisingly inexpensive, and the facsimile pearls grow more lustrous and fine each year. Every girl should have her strand of nice pearls, and what better time to present them to her than at Christmas?

Stationery is another gift that is sort with a personal touch, such as the recipients name and address at the top or a simple and distinctive monogram. Grey and beige are the most popular colors this year, having replaced pink and light blue entirely, although dark blue and henna red is still favored for the engraving or printing.

With all these fascinating things to choose from, it's no wonder that people are looking forward to the Christmas of 1935 with increased excitement and pleasure.

SURVEY SHOWS BIG SELECTION

Everything Displayed Gives Great Variety in Christmas Gifts

A sketchy survey of what Christmas has to offer will be convincing as to the ability of our creative men.

In the style items such as handbags, fur neckpieces, scarfs, gloves and hosiery, there is variety, plus a definite trend. For the most part that trend is divided between two schools: the Renaissance and the Military. When we see the soft glowing colors of old masterpieces borrowed for fashions and accessories, we are urged to give a vote of thanks to those responsible for such beauty.

MILITARY INFLUENCE

The military influence is seen in deft touches from head to foot—in the shape of a new chapeau, the braid of a late model dress and on up to the tip of a square-toed shoe. This influence has passed to handbags, to gloves and even to scarfs.

In the utility articles which include electrical gifts, inventors have been hard at work to create articles that are more useful, and at the same time, more attractive. This is true also of furniture designing. While modernism in the sense of cubes and angles does not run riot, modern furniture is more usable, more livable than before.

And toys; what joy has been added since the days when sleighs were a common sight on the streets of Victoria. The modern toy section is a fairyland to youngsters. The movement, the life and color of present-day toylands, portend many, many happy hours ahead for children.

MANY NEW THINGS

Yes, there are many things new in 1935. Things to make home more cheerful; to make leisure happier and more productive...inventions, books and ideas to change the whole viewpoint. To be modern, to keep up, study and investigate. There are many gloriously new things for Christmas, 1935, to stimulate and inspire.

Many interesting developments are occurring in the radio field. Receiving sets that bring in foreign stations are common. These same sets oftentimes are capable of receiving police calls. Piano manufacturers, too, show new developments in design.

WRAPPINGS SHOW SPIRIT OF GIFT

Let the Festive Paper Carry an Added Message of Good Will And Cheer

No matter what sort of gifts you choose, you want to have them express a really old-time cheer. And that can be a problem, sometimes, unless you're prepared for just such emergencies with a plentiful supply of bright paper, gay ribbons and glittering little stickers. The stores are showing a grand selection, heavy modern designs in all colors, cheery plaid patterns, designs stamped and printed to carry out hobbies for everyone. And if you're clever about it you'll select a rather distinctive one that expresses your own ideas.

DOGS AND THINGS

Maybe you like dogs. You'll find friendly Scotties and bristly-nosed wires on some papers. Or if you're a yen in the direction of country life, some of the plain papers with hunting and country scenes in bright red will just about solve the problem. Little bunnies, in pale colors against a silver-sprinkled background offer another suggestion for another type of person. But plan on working in a few minutes soon to shop around for your paper. You'll find it well worth while, and an old-fashioned cheer, something really personal, will accompany the gifts you send!

SEALS AND RIBBON

Sales and ribbon can mellow the same scene. There was a time when ribbon was red, seals were gold, and that was all there was to it. But the ribbons and seals are within the reach of everyone. This planned today, and smart ensembles

Christmas Gifts

Choose your Christmas gift from Mitchell & Duncan's stock, where you can select from the best and newest assortment we have ever shown in English China, Cut Glass, Silverware, Chime Clocks and Novelties at prices that are right.

Boudoir Sets

In Newest Designs

3-Piece Sets at.....	\$5.00
Others at \$7.75, \$9.50, \$14.50 and Up	
7-Piece Sets at.....	\$7.50
10-Piece Sets at.....	\$9.95

3-PIECE STERLING SILVER BRUSH, COMB AND MIRROR

Fancy designs. Special, set \$25.00

A lovely assortment of SILVERWARE, CHINA, CUT GLASS and other pieces. Every article extra good value. All priced special at, each

Wrist Watches

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Every Watch Guaranteed

Boys' and Girls' 15-Jewel, fancy shape.	\$7.50
Gent's 15-Jewel, fancy shape.	\$9.50
On sale at.....	\$9.50
Gent's 15-Jewel, extra adjusted.	\$15.00
On sale at.....	\$15.00
Ladies' Baguette.....	\$18.00
Choice Selection of Bulova Models in newest designs. Priced up from.....	\$24.75

\$1.00

OPEN
EVERY
SATURDAY
EVENING
TILL
XMAS

Come in and Look Around—Make Your Selection Now—Pay a Deposit and We Will Hold Same Till Christmas

Mitchell & Duncan

JEWELERS

Phone G 4514

721 Yates Street

for every package are easy to find and reasonably priced. So when you buy your wrapping paper don't forget that it has to be tied and sealed...and look for the kind you'll need!

CLASSROOMS OR JAILS

JOHANNESBURG.—Commenting at a recent synod meeting the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg said: "If money is not spent on building classrooms now it will have to be spent on building jails later on."

TO PEACH MELBA

VILLENEUVE-LOUBET, France.—A monument to this town's most illustrious son, Auguste Escoffier, world-famous chef, will be erected here. On the base will be engraved a list of the palate-tickling dishes he invented and Peach Melba will lead all the rest.

An Ideal Christmas Gift...



HOLLY for mailing

FOR PHONE ORDERS Dial E 4813

The finest dark green Holly, carefully packed in cedar boxes.

FLORAL ART SHOP

DYSON 639 Fort Street CLARKE

* CHRISTMAS * **BAKERY** Specials



IF THEY'RE FROM
McLEAN'S
THEY'RE RIGHT

Let us care for the tedious baking and cooking inseparable from Christmas. Quality and economy are assured in every class of cakes, pastries and fancy Christmas foods.

We Are Headquarters for Christmas Home Cooking

PHONE US OR CALL . . . WE GIVE PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE

McLEAN'S BAKERY
TWO STORES

1052 Pandora 1304 Douglas Phones E 1432 - G 2415

- PLUM PUDDINGS
- MINCE PIES
- CHRISTMAS CAKE
- SHORTBREAD

Inexpensive Gifts That Are Different



No matter how limited your Christmas budget, here you can find gifts that are original, carrying the stamp of individuality and quality, priced to meet your purse.

We Invite Your Inspection

Come in and Look Over These Many Gift Suggestions. We Welcome Visitors.

PERIOD ARTS LTD.

BELMONT HOUSE Opposite Empress Hotel Corner of Government St.

A Great Gift Centre
The WEILER STORE Government Street

A Gift From the Weiler Store Is a High Expression of Good Taste on Your Part and a Charming Compliment to the Recipient

Here You Are Offered Gifts of Ultimate Distinction

NOTE THE FOLLOWING

Chop Plates of hand-decorated pottery. Each	\$5.00
Crystal Bowls, clear and sparkling. Each	\$5.00
Crown Albert Derby Tea Sets. A set.	\$12.00
Moorcroft Vases. A selection priced from	\$2.00
English Pottery Vases, Bowls, etc. Priced from 50¢ to \$3.00	
Sherbet Glasses, amethyst shade.	6 for \$3.00
Liqueur Sets, tray, six glasses and decanter. A set.	\$2.00
Dresden Place Card Holders, very dainty. Each	.35¢
Console Sets of Venetian crystal. A set.	\$7.50

CHINTZ Beautiful Ware in New Patterns Now on Display

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Great Variety Makes Choice Easy

New Wonders Are Displayed Among Children's Toys

Modern Child Is Fortunate in Playthings, Which Include Attractive Finish and Educational Features—Choice Array of Lifelike Dolls—Brother Is Far From Forgotten

FORTUNATE indeed, is the child of today, for modern science and invention have remembered children.

Even a cursory visit to a modern toy section will reveal how far the trend has gone in building toys that entertain and educate. Think of a doll that walks, talks and sleeps. And, it's ten to one that same doll can be outfitted from head to foot with a complete outfit, ranging so many things to make a doll really comfortable in her own home that it would take a large space to enumerate them.

Santa is going to do just as good a job in supplying little boys with Christmas toys, as little girls. For boys there are trains, trucks, fire engines, motor boats, autos and what not; most of which move under their own power. Too, there are building sets that make a stunning skyscraper or fort to imaginative youth.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Soldiers and firemen; policemen among other things modern little girls can have to amuse them are boys, are well represented in toy stoves, miniature laundry sets, small replicas of mother's furniture, and of soldiers appropriately officered,

marching up and down—in effect at least. Firemen, on or off their gorgeous red engines, strike the childish fancy. As to policemen; any number of big, jovial fellows keep order and direct traffic in toyland.

STYLES ARE INTRIGUING

Games for young moderns are varied, to say the least. Some of these games, particularly for children four, five, six and thereabout, teach the alphabet, how to draw or the names of jungle beasts. Popular among games are small pool and billiard tables. Table tennis, as seen in toy departments, keeps many a youngster busy when he is forced to remain indoors. The set includes four paddles, balls and net.

In all, there's such a variety in toys for the modern child that the older generation are apt to wonder if the huge collection might not be confusing to youthful minds. This is not so. Watch the children in the toy departments. See their faces light up and eyes shine when something catches their interest. This is a certain way of assuring the right toy gift when Christmas morning rolls around, and helps to guard against the worst disappointment childhood could know—a Yule tide yearning unfulfilled.

NICE QUILTED ONES

It pays to know your toys. There are wheel toys, pre-school toys and games, costumes, automotive toys such as airplanes, steam engines, etc., and even juvenile furniture is considered among toys at Christmas. Dolls are a special group in themselves, and with them go doll houses, furniture, wardrobes, trunks and doll repairing. Large toys are something different again. They usually consist of swings, teeter-totters, wooden hobby-horses, large size autos that take the motor power from the action of the driver's legs, large trucks that actually hold sand and, of course, countless others.

One of the best things about these larger toys is that they keep youngsters out in the open, promoting good health with exercise. Tool kits will keep many a boy busy during year-long afternoons—for to children, even a half-day without prospect of activity, looms as a year. These kits contain practically everything found in a carpenter's kit. Hammers, planes, saws, wood chisels, squares, spirit levels and carpenter's pencil. Other kits go still further in providing equipment, but the average tool box with the above mentioned articles will delight almost any boy with a creative inclination.

For older boys gift possibilities include such items as baseball gloves, balls, skates, tennis rackets, hockey clubs and other equipment necessary for playing popular outdoor sports. It is safe to assume the boy with such a new thing for playtime hours will be a near-hero with his youthful companions.

PLACE FAITH IN SLIPPERS

Footwear Proves Acceptable Gift for All Ages—Many Attractive Styles

While you're reveling in happy anticipations of a jolly Yuletide and giving ever and anon a thought to this business of picking out Christmas gifts, you might just as well tackle the problem from the bottom and work from the ground up, as it were.

And by way of a footnote, you might count the feet on your gift list. We don't mean measure how many feet long the list is, Heaven forbid; but how many pairs of feet on your Christmas list you could do something nice and cozy for.

SLIPPERS TO RESCUE

Probably by now you are anticipating what we are driving at, and with a supercilious smile you are saying—"Oh, you mean gift slippers." Well, to be brutally frank, that is exactly what we do mean, and we don't say it apologetically even though you have given gift slippers and gift slippers for Christmas.

We repeat, gift slippers; because like nice friendly greeting cards they never leave the recipient cold. There is a nice cozy atmosphere to lounging or boudoir slippers that few other gifts possess. Then, too, if you have given slippers before, just remember that there are yearly models in slippers just as in motor cars—and the 1936 models are not silver makes a particularly lovely only streamlined and beautiful to color scheme for this room. The



Courtesy House Beautiful—Home & Field

Many Ingenious Styles in Modern Table Lamps Are Shown This Year. To the Left Stands a Cylinder Lamp; Next, Back, White and Green; Right, White and Shade; Below, Centre, Star Lamp; Right, Brown and Cream

Choose a Live Pet

For Your Christmas Gift

A pair of Lovebirds will beautify your home and make charming pets. Colors: Blue, green, lavender, yellow and white. Young males priced at \$1.50 each.

SPECIAL—ONE WEEK
Lovely Young Singing Canaries, Cages and Stands at Wonderful Christmas Reductions
ANY CANARY RESERVED

We Sell and Recommend
BROCK'S FAMOUS BIRDS' FOODS AND TONICS
FREE—One 25c Bird Book and One Packet Bird Seed With Any Canary or Love Bird Sold Next Week

THE PET SHOP

1412 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 5721

SACRIFICE PRICES

Unequalled Values
IN COSTUME AND MODERN JEWELRY
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ETC.

Choose Your Xmas Gifts Now

PACIFIC JEWELRY COMPANY

1212 BROAD ST.

OPPOSITE COLONIST

GIFTS

Make your choice from the wide selection we display... There is nothing more acceptable than the dainty little hand-made gift that speaks of discrimination in choosing.

- ART NEEDLEWORK
- NOVELTIES
- BEDSPREADS
- CUSHIONS
- FANCY LAMP SHADES
- WOOLS

THE GIFT OF HER CHOICE
Nothing could be more welcome than a "GIFT CERTIFICATE" from our store. From \$1.00 Up.

The Needle Craft Shoppe LTD.
713 Yates Street

Phone E 5334

IN KEEPING WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

Jean Fraley Chocolates FOR CHRISTMAS

609 View Street

E 9533

SEARCH "LONE WOLF"

CROMER, England.—Papers signed "Lone Wolf" have been left in each case by some person who set fire to four haystacks at East Runton within a few days.

LONDON.—Rev. Arthur D. Gilberston, appointed Chaplain of the Fleet, succeeding Ven. Archdeacon C. J. E. Pashall, has been a chaplain in the Royal Navy since 1909.

NEW FLEET CHAPLAIN

BAMPTON, England.—Prices ranging from \$35. to \$55. for Exmoor ponies were general at the historic Bampton Fair which originated 800 years ago. Stockmen drove the fiery little animals through the streets.

MARKED AS ORATOR

WARSAW.—Ignace Paderewski was among four Polish leaders to whom the Academy of Literature granted its gold laurel in recognition of oratorical talents.

LEEDS, England.—Three separate streams of traffic will be accommodated on the Leeds-Otley road, in the centre of a reservation for tramways, when a scheme of the Ministry of Transport is carried out.

POPPLES IN DEMAND

BAMPTON, England.—Prices ranging from \$35. to \$55. for Exmoor

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XMAS SPECIALS

Polished Brass Book Ends, 95¢ to	\$3.50
Radio Novelty Lamps	\$2.75
Boudoir Lamps, \$2.45 to	\$4.75
Parchment Bed Lamps, \$1.90 to	\$2.50
Silk Bed Lamps, \$2.45 to	\$3.50
Scene in Action Lamps, \$5.50 to	\$6.50
Glass Coffee Makers, \$2.75 to	\$3.25
Indirect Floor Lamps	\$9.00
Tri-Lite Floor Lamps	\$10.95
Floor Lamp Shades, \$2.50 to	\$6.50
Snappy Flashlight	39¢
Focusing Flashlights, 85¢ to	\$1.00
Christmas Tree Sets	\$1.25

Suggestions That Solve The Riddle Of Gifts for Men

Make Your Choice From the Myriad of Useful and Amusing Things Designed for His Taste—New Cigarette Cases Prove Popular With Most of Males

WALTER EVERETT

WHAT to give a man for Christmas—is a plaintive wail we've heard from thousands of women. And we've nearly always heard the same answer to it—"O, ties, and socks and maybe some handkerchiefs or pyjamas." And that's all—but does it ever occur to anyone that father might like a little fuss made over his Christmas? After all, a big share of the bills often come home to roost in his pocket—and it must sometimes hurt him just a little, when all the family are joyfully proclaiming over their presents, to have to look with assumed enthusiasm at the sad little pile of ties and socks—that he would just as soon bought for himself.

This year, why not make it different? Unless father—or brother—is a great exception, the past few years have not been times of unalloyed pleasure—and he's good and ready to have a little fun, and put on a touch of swank.

The stores are full of useful and amusing things for men—and if you use a little imagination, you'll give father the best Christmas ever, at no greater expense.

UNUSUAL GIFTS

For instance, one of those leather boxes to hold toilet things. There's nothing like them for traveling; for they'll accommodate a man's entire toilet equipment comfortably, and let him take his favorite brands along with him instead of the dozen or so nickel containers that nothing ever fitted in, and the purpose of which remained forever a mystery. Even if a man doesn't travel much, they furnish a place for his very own things where they don't clutter up the whole bathroom, as they generally seem to.

Why not a nice belt buckle, with his monogram on it? He can always be proud of it, they wear indefinitely, and it is something that will get day after day wear.

And, of course, there are fascinating new bar accessories everywhere. We suggest a Martini mixer—handy and inexpensive—for mixing correct cocktails, or one of the new syphons that charges its own water. Avoid, if possible, those fancy and deadly liqueur sets, because you'll find that you will hardly ever find use for them.

The new cigarette cases contain lighters—a very smart idea, so simple you wonder why it has not been done before. Every cigarette smoker would like one.

TO LIGHTEN TASKS

Other labor savers are electric razor sharpeners—which prolong the life of the blade indefinitely; a desk fountain pen set, which comes in literally hundreds of styles, and sets of clothes and hair brushes in handy containers.

Then, there are clothes—that can be made just as interesting as anything else. Bathrobes and house coats in the new deep colors—maroon, wine or purple, scarves in herringbone or diagonal stripes, and perhaps a couple of new shirts with a pair of really nice pyjamas—something a man hardly ever remembers to buy for himself.

Be sure, too, not to forget that new book he wanted—or a pound of his favorite pipe tobacco—or a subscription to a magazine he likes. These, as well as more general presents, will help make his Christmas what you want it to be—the happiest day in the year.

MARKED AS ORATOR

WARSAW.—Ignace Paderewski was among four Polish leaders to whom the Academy of Literature granted its gold laurel in recognition of oratorical talents.

LEEDS, England.—Three separate streams of traffic will be accommodated on the Leeds-Otley road, in the centre of a reservation for tramways, when a scheme of the Ministry of Transport is carried out.

Murphy Electric CO., LTD.

Phone G 1713

Shrubs and Plants

For the Garden
Make Useful and Lasting

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

VISIT OUR DISPLAY GROUND AT
750 FORT STREET

We have there a special selection of Potted Plants, Flowering Shrubs, Camellias, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Rosés, Fruit Trees and Nursery Stock of All Kinds

Store Telephone G 3733

LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD.

VICTORIA, B.C.

Branch at 2220 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

SPECIALS IN GUITARS

We Have a Large Selection of the Above Popular Instruments in Stock

Our stock of the "Hard-to-Get" Music Boxes is complete. Be sure of looking over our stock; we consider it a pleasure to show you.

POPULAR AND STANDARD SHEET MUSIC

STRINGS FOR ALL INSTRUMENTS

MOUTH ORGANS

Repair Specialists on All Classes of Instruments

P. E. GEORGE MUSIC STORE

713 PANDORA AVENUE

Distinctive Christmas GIFTS

Make Your Choice One That Carries the Hall Mark of Individuality

ARCTIC STUDIO

Belmont House Opp. Empress Hotel

Phone G 3952

Totem Poles in Ivory.
Wood: Indian-Made
Bracelets: Sponges of Hammered Coconuts;
Mosaics and Alabaster;
Black Diamond Jewelry.

Gifts for Men Are Easily Found

BOYS KNOW STYLES FOR THIS YEAR

Younger People Have Keen Knowledge of What Best to Wear

When it comes to style you have to hand it to the youngsters. We grown-ups who think we are style-conscious will have to look to our laurels, for judging from what we see in the style picture for the younger generation, the young folks will be running circles about us.

Take little Willie, for example. Not so long ago mother would have outfitted him in the Fall with a boy's Norfolk knicker suit, with trousers buckled above the knees, black stockings, high shoes, some "waists" that invariably displayed the waist-line, and a cap—a sheepskin or mackinaw being added to the wardrobe when the weather got cold. But today little Willie has entirely different ideas about a boy's outfit.

Willie will take his cue, as far as apparel goes, from his dad—or even more, from what the young collegiate heroes are wearing on the campus. Of course the styles will be adapted to the more youthful needs, but they will be characterized by every bit as much correctness, and the term used to describe William of six to fourteen years will be "smart."

PICKING FALL OUTFIT

If he's a young, young chap, he'll argue for a couple of nifty Eaton suits with knee-length shorts. One will be corduroy with a smart plaid or hounds-tooth pattern, and the other a snappy tweed outfit—with a neat topcoat of the same fabric to match the suit. He'll have a nest of colorful shirts to add liveliness to his costume and they will keep that neat appearance even after a good scuffle. Woolen socks in plaids, will provide smart shin protection, and his shoes will be nobby Oxfords—in popular brown colors.

William's wardrobe will have to include a couple of pullover sweaters, because all the boys are insisting on these in preference to waistcoats. Some of the newest ones are colorfully cross-striped and give a lot of "class" to an otherwise plain outfit.

Of course if William is a little too long-legged for knee-length shorts, he will pick his suits with long trousers. The popularity of the "long pants" idea must be attributed to the natural longing for William to appear as big and important as his dad. He loses nothing in appearance by following this idea, however, so even if he does seem an awfully little fellow, it's not a bad idea to let him indulge in his whims and choose his suits with long trousers.

IDEAS IN COMFORT

For cooler days and cold, Willie will want in his wardrobe coats that are right up to snuff in style. His topcoat will be a Balmacaan model, probably in a breezy checked tweed.

After the fashion of the smart coats the university men are wearing. For everyday Winter wear he can let his taste run riot in choosing a rugged mackinaw. These old standbys are staging a big return en-Holland.



Here Is a Wide Range of Choice When Selecting Her Gift. Though the Harassed Swain May Dispute This Statement. In the Back Row Is Shown a Fitted Case for the Week-End, a Desk Set, Lemonade Set With Tray. In the Front Row, a Camera, Gold Cups in Case and Perfume Bottles.

SELECTING GIFT NEED NOT WORRY

New Ideas Have Been Introduced in Many Men's Stores

engagement in flashy plaids, as well as in solid color corduroy. Of course for more dress up occasions he can pick a smart, navy blue guard's overcoat, patterned amazingly after big brother's.

In the matter of headgear, Willie is not limited to caps, but he can choose from a big variety of top pieces, including snappy Tyrolean hats in bright new colors, gaily embellished with a cord band and feather. All in all, from toe to top, this Fall Willie will present a picture not only of snappy style and smart appearance—but comfort, too—for the young folks have insisted upon clothes that are sensibly comfortable and that afford lots of freedom and ease.

SURPRISING ADVANCE IN TINWARE TRADE

"This is tinware as our grandparents knew it," said my interlocutor at the Spring fair at Leipzig, Germany.

"It is referred to as 'the silver of the middle classes,'" he added.

The "tin" looked to me like silver or unusually fine pewter. There were vases, plates, platters, candlesticks and candleabra, tea and coffee services, steins and many other incidental pieces.

This tin has a satin-like sheen. The tin of which it is made has a slight alloy—less than ten per cent—to stiffen it and make it like the old standby gifts, add greatly to the pleasure of Christmas buying.

But this season your task is lightened considerably. In my shopping tour around the various stores that cater to men, I found that any number of public-spirited manufacturers have come to our aid with new gift ideas. These are all reasonably priced, and along with the old standby gifts, add greatly to the pleasure of Christmas buying.

It was displayed with the other artifacts in the Grass Museum, at the Fair, where the finest silver, jewelry, fabrics, ceramics, and other arts were displayed.

DIES IN CHURCH

SANDWICH, England.—Capt. Albert Farquhar, president of the Woodnesborough branch of the British Legion walked in a procession to the parish church and dropped dead as the Remembrance Day service was about to start.

CUTS RAG IMPORTS

BERLIN—Imports of rags into Germany are being curtailed 20 to 30 per cent to save the Reichsbank's dwindling foreign currencies. Last year Germany imported 70,200 tons of rags, mostly from France and Holland.

GROWN-UP BOYS

Did you ever stop to consider "novelties" as toys for grown-up men? That's just what they are! Compare little brother's reaction to his new train, with Dad and his new gadget for his desk, den or liquor compartment! Our point is proved!

Many of the men's stores we visited had separate departments, set aside for these "novelties." Smoking accessories offered interesting gadgets in the shape of trick humidores, pipe racks, lighters contained in curious and almost unidentifiable shapes, cigarette cases, ash trays in modernistic designs of birds and animals that are strongly suggestive of your favorite cookie cutter and a raft of other fascinating gifts. His favorite store not only offers you heavy wool socks, size 12-1 for grumpy Uncle Horace, but all these new, delightful things as well!

CASUAL MARTINI

A man needn't be an habitual drinker in order to appreciate the original thoughts that add to the pleasure of a casual Martini or Sidecar. Cocktail shakers, cleverly designed in glass, severely modernistic chromium shakers with chromium bases on the accompanying glasses, simply splendid decanters (the kind you'd just love to see adorn your own sideboard), and then, of course, the many gadgets that men use to squeeze, crush and strain, and whatever else they do in the kitchen when they prepare the drinks, are all offered at the most reasonable prices. You'll probably come away with your arms loaded with packages, so don't say we didn't warn you!

MILITARY BRUSHES, traveling kits and leather goods in general, are to me, just about as masculine as anything could be. I must have inspected hundreds and hundreds of

these, and I found the salesmen most helpful in suggesting what should be given whom and why.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

I also visited the boys' departments of the various stores and found many things suitable for boys of all ages. Any number of smart new leather jackets, snow suits and furnishings. All are styled exactly the way big brother's things are styled. Those new fur and leather jackets would warm the heart (and hide) of any outdoor boy. I can tell you! And the sweaters and sweater sets are not only desired by all boys, but are as warm and long-wearing as what used to cost about twice as much!

My shopping trip concluded. I found myself with so many smart gifts, I was surprised that I was ever frightened by the bug-aboo of Christmas gifts. And what's more, I'm sure that my gifts will be "different!" No, I didn't spend a fortune, either. That's because all these things only sound expensive. I'm sure that if you take the trip I did, around to the various men's stores, you'll have an unusual gift for every man on your list, too!

Try it and see!

OLD-TIMER HAS HIS OWN IDEAS

Not a Bit Over Ninety, But He Knows His Christmas

He wasn't very old—not a day over ninety—but he seemed to have some definite opinions. He started in on pipes, and after quite a sermon on the superiority of corn-cobs over briars, he switched to Christmas.

"Why, gosh-a-mighty man," he said, "they ain't a Christmas goes by I don't get some do-dads 'r other. 'Tweren't only last Christmas my daughter Elviry—the young'un, she'll be fifty before long—gimme a trick ash-tray."

Enough of that. We are all thoroughly convinced of the value of "wearables" as Christmas gifts. Incidentally, the merchants of Victoria are giving you a pre-holiday opportunity to get these gifts at worthwhile savings. See announcements on this page!

SEEMS ALL WRONG

"Nosir, I think th' modern generation's all wrong. Oh I ain't agin' 'm givin' knicknacks 'r strangers 'n' distant relatives . . . but they'd ought cut down a bit and what they'd save into somethin'—well, what I mean, young feller, is . . . what's the next generation going to do for heirlooms? Answer me that!"

We couldn't answer him, but we were glad to see so many people doing just what our young friend advocated . . . buying finer, more lasting gifts.

Not that to be lasting a gift must be big; it's quality, not size, he really had in mind. Many a silver-plated mug given a baby has been kept for generations . . . or a toy. And grown-ups have a way of treasuring little things, too. Keep quality in mind when you do your Christmas shopping and you can't go wrong!

HUMAN SACRIFICE

KOLHAPUR, India.—Because he suspected his daughter of intimacy with a man, Rama Kaduskar cut off the girl's head in order to propitiate a deity and to atone for her sin. He was given life imprisonment.

GAME PROVES FATAL

NAINI TAL, India.—Two little Pahara girls playing hide-and-seek were suffocated when the heavy lid of a box in which they had hidden fell and they were unable to extricate themselves.

SINGAPORE—A bill introduced in the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements provides money for a volunteer colonial air force under control of the British Royal Air Force officer commanding the area.

GIFT HINTS

FROM THE STORE OF HIS CHOICE

THE MAN'S SHOP



SHIRTS, by Tooke, in separate and collar-attached styles; also the new "Marvel" and "Forfused" feature shirts; stripe and check effects in \$1.55 to \$5.00

PYJAMAS, by Tooke, in a wide range of styles, fabrics and colors. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

ENGLISH FOULARD NECKWEAR (directly imported). Dot and figure designs, in pleasing color combinations. Individually boxed for \$1.00

SOCKS. All wool, English and Canadian makes, in a wide range of stripes, checks, figured patterns and plain colors. \$0.50, \$0.75, \$1.00 and \$1.50

JANTZEN SWEATERS, in various styles and knits (including zipper styles). Check pattern and plain colors. \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95

IMPORTED WOOL SCARFS in the popular tartan and other check patterns. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

GLOVES. Unlined deerskin, slip-on style. \$2.95. Unlined capskin, dome fastener, buff and tan shades, per pair. \$1.95. Lined capskin, strap wrist style, grey and buff shades, per pair. \$1.95

We specialize in Made-to-Measure Clothing

The Man's Shop

643 YATES STREET

Below Douglas Phone G 2244

Gifts for Men Are Easily Found

A New Suit or O'Coat for Christmas on Our TEN-PAY PLAN



Make your choice now from our complete stock . . . we have the selection in smartly-tailored styles, up-to-the-minute fashions for the young man, conservative models for the older men. Pay a cash deposit and you may spread the balance over ten weekly payments.

SUITS

You will find the one you are looking for among our fine blue serges, neat stripes and flecks, on black or blue ground, also browns and fancy colorings.

\$19.50 \$22.50 \$25.00

OVERCOATS

Real wear in these smart O'Coats, which combine warmth, comfort and tailored style. Fancy Vacunas in greys, fawns and browns, tweeds, dressy blue meltons and Oxford greys.

\$19.50 \$22.50 \$25.00

Smart-APPROPRIATE-Gifts

Neckwear

We have personally selected this wide range of imported English Silk Ties in smart, harmonizing color effects. Boxed for Christmas.

50c 75c \$1.00

HATS By Stetson

Kensington quality, in fashionable styles.

\$3.50

GLOVES

Lined capes in dressy styles.

\$1.50, \$2.00

Unlined capes

\$1.50, \$2.00

and \$2.50

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Pyjamas

Made by Tooke, in fancy broadcloths and comfys flannelettes, new styles.

\$1.59, \$1.95 and \$2.50

Special Showing of SWEATERS

Brushed Wool Sports Sweaters, zipper fronts; also pullover sleeveless and coat styles.

\$1.50, \$2.50

\$3.95 and \$5.00

FOR BADEN-POWELL

LONDON.—Lord Somers, who has been appointed Acting Chief Scout for the United Kingdom during the absence of Lord Baden-Powell in South Africa, has been actively interested in the Boy Scout movement since 1920.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Danny Wishes He Had Stayed Home

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When Danny Meadow Mouse crept into the little hole in the bank of the Smiling Pool his heart was beating so fast that it hurt. Then, too, he was so tired that it didn't seem to him he would be able to move again for a long time. You see, crossing the Smiling Pool was a long swim for such a little fellow as Danny Meadow Mouse. He had not been in the water for a long time, and so of course swimming tired him much more than it would have done had he been in the habit of swimming every day. It wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't been obliged to swim just as fast as he possibly could. As it was, the Big Pickle who lives in the Smiling Pool had almost caught him. So between his terrible fright and his hard work, Danny was quite used up.

He laid down and for a while just panted and panted, and all the time wished that he had stayed at home. By and by his heart stopped beating so fast and he didn't have to pant so to get his breath. You know the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows recover very quickly from fright and weariness. This is a wise provision of Old Mother Nature. If it were not so they would not be prepared to meet unexpected new dangers.

So it wasn't a great while before Danny once more felt quite himself. He crept to the entrance of the hole in which he had found safety and peeped out. He wanted to see if Reddy Fox was still on the other bank of the Smiling Pool, and what his chances of getting back home in safety were.

The Smiling Pool was as calm and peaceful and lovely as if no such thing as danger was ever known there. Over on the other bank Reddy Fox was still on the other bank of the Smiling Pool, and what his chances of getting back home in safety were.

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

LIDO DECK FOR LINER

Empress of Australia, Cruise Ship, Being Remodelled In Britain

By the installation of a permanent tiled swimming pool, increased deck space, and a lido cafe, the Empress of Australia, famous former world cruise liner of the Canadian Pacific, is being fitted for her three months' West Indian cruise season in 1936. J. J. Forster, steamship general passenger agent at Vancouver, announces.

The whole after-end of the 21,000-ton, three-funnelled liner is being remodeled in England, and the structural changes being carried out will result in the addition of many square feet of deck space on "A" deck, an enlarged sheltered promenade on "B" deck, and a spacious cafe facing a tiled open-air pool, which will be the central feature of the new sports deck.

The tiled swimming pool will have an area of 750 square feet. It will be twenty-five feet long and thirty feet wide. Gay umbrellas and comfortable lounges will be dotted about the deck for sun-bathers, sun-worshippers and sun-seekers.

A Winter HOLIDAY at BANFF

INCLUSIVE ROUND TRIP RATES

Rail-Hotel from VANCOUVER VICTORIA and NANAIMO Commencing December 15, 1935

On Sale Until March 15, 1936

WINTER SPORTS

Skiing Skating Curling Sledding

Hotels: Mount Royal - King Edward

For Full Particulars ASK THE TICKET AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Low WINTER Fares



now compare with those in effect during the summer months. Enjoy comfortable travel to any point in Eastern Canada, at special low round-trip fares available until January 5. Stop-over privileges. Return limit three months.

These Low Fares also Good to Atlantic Seaboard for Ocean Travel. Return Limit Five Months.

Travel by Train! Safety . . . Comfort . . . Economy!

V-JE-35

CANADIAN PACIFIC **CANADIAN NATIONAL**

NORTH To Powell River, Ocean Falls **PRINCE RUPERT** **Anox and Stewart**

PRINCE GEORGE Every MONDAY, 9 P.M. **FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS** V-SB-34
Canadian National Steamships

SALTSpring ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:15 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Fares
Automobiles (according to weight) 75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers 25¢
Trucks \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

A FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITCHEN. water and phone included. \$15.50. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner. E 2284.

A U.S.A. 220 COOK — BEST MODERATE priced two-room furnished and unfurnished suites in Victoria; nice location. close to town fully modern. E 6961.

A 4-ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT FOR rent. \$25. Transt Road, near beach and ocean. Pittock bath; Park Mason. 903 N Park. E 5672.

A BRIGHT AND WARM SUITE furnished. The Mount Douglas. E 4622.

A ATTRACTIVE SUITE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished: 340 Linden Avenue or 1008 Johnson Street. E 4292.

A T. MT. EDWARD, 1022 VANCOUVER St. furnished apt.; weekly rate. E 4292.

A ROYALE COURT, 424 LINDEN W. heated, unfurnished. Caretaker. E 9596.

A T. MONTROSE APT. SUITE WITH all modern conveniences.

"Next Door to Everything in Town"

BEVERLY HOTEL and APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street

OUR nicely furnished rooms and cosy apartments fully equipped and large very attractive place to stay a day, week or month. Steam heat and fine elevator. 6-story building.

Phone E 5014. J. A. Griffith, Prop.

BELL BLOCK — FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT fully furnished, hot water, central heating, heat, bus line. The Royal Trust Company, 1022 Government St. Phone E 4292.

B BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT in a most level location. \$25 per month or four months. Steam heat and fine elevator. Phone E 7067.

B ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM SUITE, CLOSE in garage. Phone G 1618.

E XCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE, FULLY furnished double suite. "Normandie". Reasonable rent. Phone E 5284.

FURNACE-HEATED FURNISHED APARTMENTS for business, gentle. One single, three single or double bedrooms. Everything included, reasonable price. Week rent free. Garage \$1.00 month. 1512 Avenue. Bus line. doors off Oak Bay Avenue. Phone E 2846.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2, 3 AND 4, rooms from \$14.00 to \$20.00 per month. Close to High School. 1251 Pandora. Phone E 2846.

H AIR-DRIVE APARTMENTS 1203 Broad St. Oak Bay fully furnished. E 9532.

M ARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, Victoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, electric refrigeration, steam heat, central heating, hot water, etc.

Winter rates now in effect. Take No. 1 street car, or phone E 5531.

N IAGARA APTS.—WELL-HEATED, NEW polished floors, up-to-date kitchenettes only. 523. Heisterman, Forman & Co., phone E 4161.

N EAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS Ground floor furnished apartment. 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, central heat, furnace; \$25 inclusive. 328 Michigan St.

N ICELY FURNISHED 2 OR 3-ROOM apt.: 10 minutes City Hall; heated; piano; garage: \$25. 600 Gore Road E.

O SCAR AND MOSS STS., 3 ROOMS, modern. \$17.50. 1009 SOUTHGATE ST., 2 rooms, bath. \$17.50. 1700 GILLILAND & CO., 1203 Broad St. G 5741.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD. 112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2, 3 AND 4, rooms from \$14.00 to \$20.00 per month. Close to High School. 1251 Pandora. Phone E 2846.

H AIR-DRIVE APARTMENTS 1203 Broad St. Oak Bay fully furnished. E 9532.

M ARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, Victoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, electric refrigeration, steam heat, central heating, hot water, etc.

Winter rates now in effect. Take No. 1 street car, or phone E 5531.

N IAGARA APTS.—WELL-HEATED, NEW polished floors, up-to-date kitchenettes only. 523. Heisterman, Forman & Co., phone E 4161.

N EAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS Ground floor furnished apartment. 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, central heat, furnace; \$25 inclusive. 328 Michigan St.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2, 3 AND 4, rooms from \$14.00 to \$20.00 per month. Close to High School. 1

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators

Art Auction
Wednesday at 1:30 P.M.

**Highly Important
Sale of a
Choice Collection
of
VALUABLE
PICTURES**

(From and guaranteed by the Hill Galleries, Islington, England.)

This is undoubtedly one of the finest collections ever sold in Victoria, and is recommended confidently by the auctioneers to art lovers and connoisseurs.

There are important examples of the work of the following artists:

SIR FRANCES POWELL, R.B.A., P.R.S.W.

CHARLES CATTERMOLE, R.B.A.

J. A. WARD

E. H. COBBETT, R.B.A.

E. H. NEIMANN

J. KNIGHT

PIERRE LE BLOUFF

S. J. CLARK

E. J. NEIMANN, Sr.

TERENCE WILLIAMS, R.I., R.B.A.

G. W. HORLOR, R.S.A.

GEO. CLARKSON STANFIELD

STUART LLOYD, R.B.A.

WILLIAM MULREADY

H. SCHAFER

A. O. LAMPLough

DAVID JAMES, R.C.A.

WALTER WILLIAMS, A.R.C.A.

E. MURRAY CRAWFORD

ALFRED DE BREANSKI, Jr.

E. LARA

ALEXANDER NASMYTH

J. H. BODDINGTON, R.B.A.

M. KERR, R.I.

GEO. WEATHERBEE, R.I.

H. C. FOX, R.B.A.

W. J. CALCOTT, R.W.S.

A. POLLENTZ

E. H. FLETCHER, R.B.A.

YEEND KING, Y.P., R.I.

CHAS. BAXTER, R.B.A.

CHAS. LESLIE

WM. EARL, R.B.A.

J. F. HERRING (COPY)

On View Monday and Tuesday, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

This beautiful collection is worth inspecting, even if not intending to purchase.

**Usual Weekly
AUCTION**

**OF
SUPERIOR
FURNITURE**

Miscellaneous Effects

In Our Large Hall

THURSDAY, AT 1:30

Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Special Sale

Saturday at 2 P.M.

SILVERPLATE

JEWELRY

AND

NOVELTIES

Suitable for Christmas Gifts

In Our Lesser Hall

Terms Cash

**This is a Jeweler's Surplus Stock,
to be sold without reserve.**

NOTE—Our next Antique and Silver Sale will be held on December 23, and will include some beautiful pieces, including a \$500 Kiskiss Ring. A limited number of articles can be included in this sale if immediate arrangements are made.

The Auctioneers

McCLOY & CO.

LOCAL RIDER FINISHES IN FOURTH PLACE

Peden and Testa One Lap Behind Leaders—Kilian And Vopel Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The young German team of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel won the six-day bicycle race which ended at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The winners were tied in distance with two other combinations, but won out on the basis of points scored in the sprints. Jimmy Walther, of New York, and Al Crossley, of Boston, gained second place with 759 points; against 1,400 for Kilian and Vopel.

Alfred Letourneau, of France, and Paul Brocardo, of Italy, were third with 596 points. All three teams covered 2,477 miles and seven laps in the 146-hour grind, which began at 9 o'clock last Sunday night.

Bill "Torchy" Peden, of Victoria, and Eddie Testa dropped back to fourth place during the final day of heavy riding, and they wound up a lap behind the leaders.

The final standing:

M. L. Pts.
Kilian and Vopel ... 2477 7 1400
Walther and Crossley ... 2477 7 759

Letourneau and Bro-

cardo ... 2477 7 596

Peden and Testa ... 2477 6 402

Echoen and Putzfeld ... 2477 6 433

Rodman and Yates ... 2477 6 304

Dempsey and Lands ... 2477 6 341

Grimm and Wissel ... 2477 5 436

Thomas and Malmed ... 2477 3 694

INTER-CITY MATCH
Glasgow 29, Edinburgh 0.

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

English Probables 21, Possibles 8

at Mosley.

Welsh Probables 13, Possibles 12

at Newport.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League are as follows:

KIWANIS CUP

(Men)

A.O.F. Sherwood 21, Willows Shamrocks 13.

LEAGUE

(Men)

A.O.F. Woodwards 22, Lake Hill Badgers 11.

Willows Capitals 17, A.O.F. Robin Hood 15.

Lake Hill Badgers 23, A.O.F. Beadles 11.

Lake Hill Lions 17, Esquimalt Rovers 12.

Lake Hill Beavers 17, Willows Rangers 15.

Willows Shamrocks 17, Esquimalt 14.

(Women)

Willows Thistles 25, A.O.F. Maple Leaf 15.

Esquimalt 18, Willows Maples 16.

Matches scheduled for this week are as follows:

Monday — A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Willows Capitals; A.O.F. Cardinals vs. Willows Maples.

Tuesday — Lake Hill Lions vs. Lake Hill Badgers.

Wednesday — A.O.F. Beadles vs. Willows Celtic; Esquimalt vs. Willows Thistles.

Thursday — A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Esquimalt; Esquimalt Rovers vs. Willows Oaks; Willows Thistles vs. A.O.F. Marionettes.

Friday — A.O.F. Maple Leaf vs. Esquimalt.

In spite of the fact that the women's basketball matches will not be

held this week.

HUSKIES BEAT SOUTHERNERS

Washington Squad Sends Southern California Down To Defeat

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Byron Haines, an elusive young gentleman from Bend, Ore., added another weird chapter to the 1935 football season today by doing all the scoring as Washington defeated Southern California, 6 to 2.

Playing for the first time since his selection as an all-Coast halfback, Haines started inauspiciously by picking up the opening kickoff on his one-yard line and carrying it behind his goal line where he was tackled for a safety.

The 35,000 spectators hardly had settled in their seats when Troy's lone score came.

Haines came back in the second period to justify his selection on the honor team by racing twenty-five yards for the only touchdown of the contest.

In the final period, there were

three occasions when Troy's

Haines' scoring honor would be encroached upon as Southern California threatened, but on two of these

teammates rallied and stopped the Trojans.

On the third the Husky halfback

took the situation into his own hands by intercepting a pass and ran it out twenty-four yards before he was stopped.

OTHER SCORES

Texas Tech, 7; Oklahoma City, 7 (tie).

Southern Methodist, 24; Texas A. & M., 0.

Florida, 22; South Carolina, 0.

Texas Christian, 10; Santa Clara, 6.

College of Pacific, 19; San Diego State, 7.

STUDENTS AND "Y" WIN HOOP GAMES

Chinese Students and Y.M.C.A. junior hoop squads chalked up impressive victories yesterday evening at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in the Sunday School Basketball League fixture. The Students trounced the Commercial, 34-12, and the "Y" boys showed Christ Church cagers under a 44-2 setback.

Miss K. Jacobson, of Seattle, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Jacobson, has returned home.

Mr. R. Halsted and Mr. Jack Regan, of Victoria, who were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Halsted, have returned to Victoria.

Mr. R. Clegg was a recent visitor to Victoria.

Mr. Wesley Morris was host to the Chinese Students and Y.M.C.A. junior hoop squads chalked up impressive victories yesterday evening at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in the Sunday School Basketball League fixture. The Students trounced the Commercial, 34-12, and the "Y" boys showed Christ Church cagers under a 44-2 setback.

Bill Naysmith referred, and the teams were:

Chinese Students—B. Mar (5), H. Lang (16), M. Mar, J. Lee, R. Quon, the Ladysmith players.

Rowing Club, with a 26-0 win over ex-Britannia, coupled with All-

Both clubs are determined that they will give the students of Washington University and any other sportsmen who may attend, a first-class exhibition of British Rugby, and with that idea in mind, they are gathering together their very speediest outfits they can command. Merely because this is an occasion planned to give the Americans an insight into football as it is played this side of the line, will not slacken the rivalry that has always existed between these two teams. Both are keen to win, and speaking in behalf of the James Bay it may be said that they are going to do their utmost to bring triumph to the Island.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Dec. 7 (P)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Harlequins 11, Leicester 5.

Richmond 14, Guy's Hospital 11.

St. Bart's Hospital 3, Otley 13.

Aberavon 3, Swansea 11.

Abertillery 3, Pontypool 3.

Bath 3, London Scottish 13.

Bedford 12, Royston Park 6.

Bristol 15, Newport 4.

Coventry 11, Cardiff 3.

Devonport Services 12, Aldershot Services 0.

Exeter 14, Manchester 11.

Glamorgan 6, St. Mary's Hospital 5.

Northampton 9, Weston-super-Mare 6.

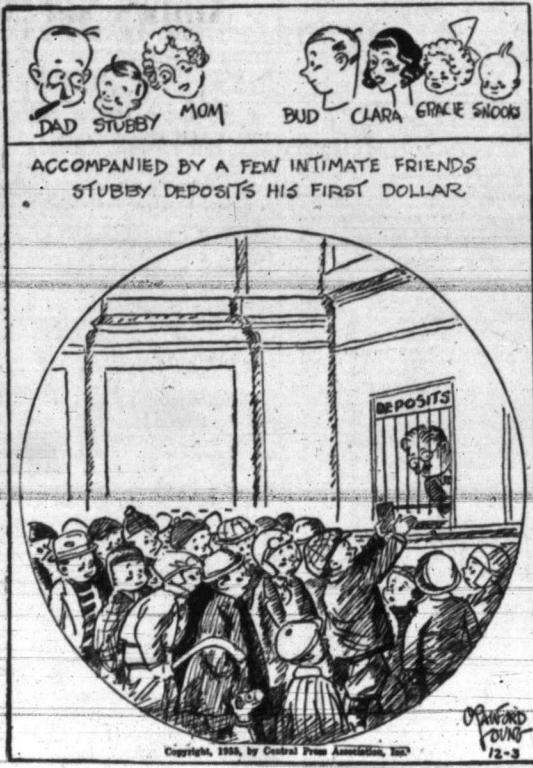
Bath 0, Crosskeys 5.

Teignmouth 3, Plymouth Albion 3.

Portsmouth Services 8, London Welsh 0.

INTER-CITY MATCH

Glasgow 29, Edinburgh 0.

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young**Jane Dixon Says:**

THE WOMAN WHO SITS AROUND AND WAITS FOR A MAN TO PROVIDE HER SOLE INTEREST IN LIFE, DOES SO AT HER OWN RISK.

Does time hang heavily on your hands? Don't blame the weight of it on the world, or anyone in the world. The blame is on you.

Those of us who find time all too short in which to do the things we have to do plus the things we want to do, never can and never will find it in our hearts to sympathize with the "loose enders."

The woman who sits around and waits for a man—even though he be the man—to provide her sole interest in life, does so at her own risk. Sooner or later you'll hear her wailing:

"I don't know what has happened. He did love me I know, but he seems to be losing interest."

Does it ever occur to these women that inactivity is about the most uninteresting pursuit on earth?

Do things. Go places. Know people.

HUMAN MINUS SIGNS

We are the sum of our knowledge and our experiences. Sitters and waiters are human minus signs, and the longer they sit the more of a total loss they become.

Dear Jane Dixon: At present I am a junior in college, in love with a young man from town who, thus far, has reciprocated my love.

I have known him for a year and I understand his temperament and his ideas. Although he has no college education, he holds a good position in an advancing business, and has the chance to rise higher in his work.

He has never wanted me to stop school. In fact, we planned that I should graduate and work for a year before we married.

He has visited me in my home, and my parents heartily approve of him.

HIS CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

At present the situation is rather vague. The first two weeks after I came back to school he was devoted to me. Lately he has been pleading business as an excuse for not seeing me often since once a week. I haven't seen him for more than a week now, and I suspect he is becoming very disinterested. I know there is not another woman in the case, yet I cannot understand his attitude. He feels I should be here when he wants to see me, so he doesn't even bother to phone—just pops in.

My college is located in a small town. There's absolutely no outside recreation. Everybody knows what everybody else is doing. I almost go crazy sitting around waiting for him to call, yet there is nothing else to do. My friends have advised me to make other dates, but I feel that if he knew I had them he would break off altogether. I'm sure he loves me, for he has told me so, and I have faith in him. How can I refresh his interest?—T.B.H.

Answer: If he has a good position in an advancing business with chance for promotion, it may very well be that he is too much occupied with his work to call on you as often as you would like.

Being a college woman myself, I can't understand another college woman having time to sit and wait. What with your studies and your college activities, you should be in a dither about having too little time, not in the doldrums about having too much.

DEFINING POTENTIAL PURSUIT

It is the way of the vast majority of men to enjoy being the pursued immeasurably more than they enjoy being the pursuer.

Making a man feel that you are dependent upon him for your interest in life, your pleasures, your friendships, is potential pursuit. He comes to think of you as a weight, an obligation, not as a joy and an inspiration.

In your position I would enjoy my college friends and the young men of my acquaintance. You may give the man you love life preference, but when he fails to appreciate your singleness of devotion and is wanting in courtesy, the time has come to do something about it.

You might awaken his interest by exercising a bit of independence, which is your right. If he does not react, it is because his interest is elsewhere, and there's nothing you can do to revive it.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Newspapers)

HOLIDAY AT EASTBOURNE, Compton Place, Eastbourne, probably arriving there towards the end of February next and staying about six weeks.

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

THEY FED THE FURNACE ALL DAY LONG — THE MONEY THAT IT COST THEM
THEY FED IT MORE AT NIGHT — GAVE THEM AWFUL FRIGHT /
BUT THEY GOT WISE AS MOST FOLKS DO — THEY NOW GET HEAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
AND FROM US GOT THEIR COAL — — AND SAVE TOO — THAT'S THE ROLE
OUR COAL IS GOOD ECONOMICAL COAL —

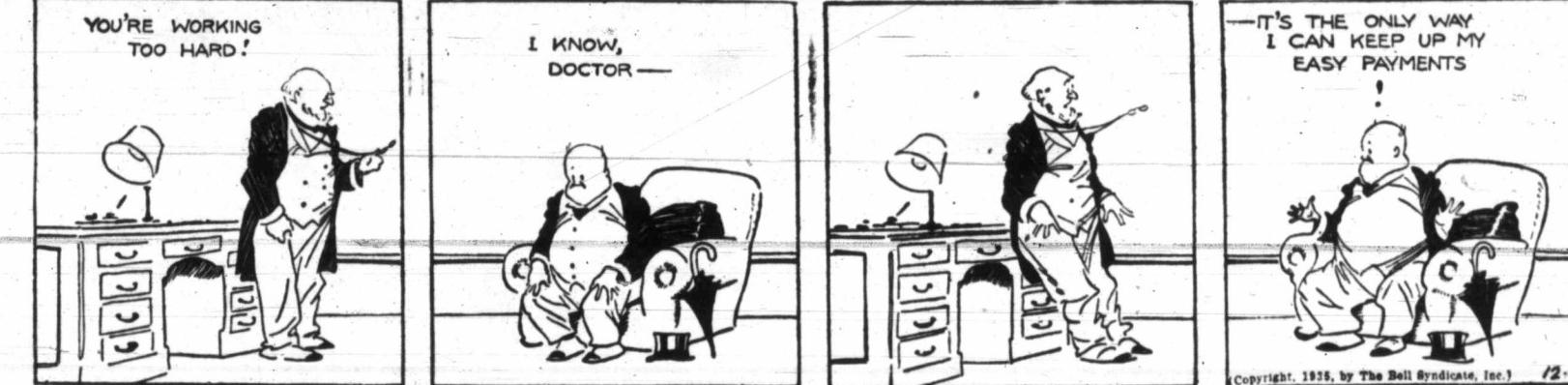
Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD-COAL-COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

APPLE MARY

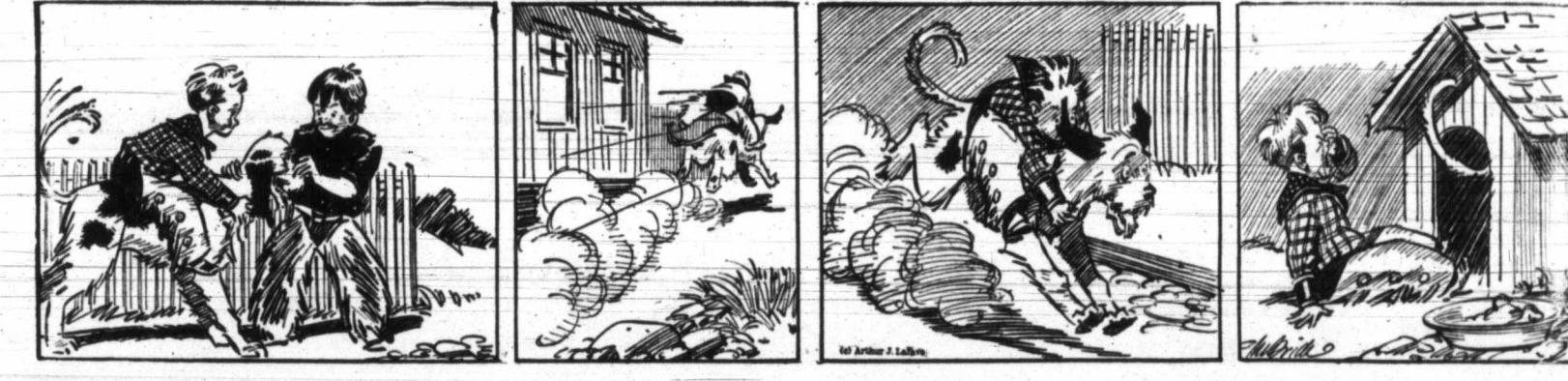
By Martha Orr

TODDY**Now Where Could That Pipe Be?**

By George Marcoux

POP**Easy Payments Require Hard Work**

By J. Millar Watt

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**Boy, That's a Relief!**

By C M Payne

S'MATTER POP**Gosh!**

By C M Payne

TILLIE THE TOILER**A Double Dare**

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN**Gone!**

By J. P. McEvoy and I H Striebel

ROAD ESTIMATE IS REASONABLE

Government Awaiting Action
By Municipal Groups on
Ornamental Drive

Provincial estimates of the cost of boulevarding Benvenuto Avenue for an ornamental approach to Butchart's Gardens are approximately \$2,500. Hon. F. M. MacPherson said yesterday, after engineers had presented reports following inspection at the site. The figure is regarded as reasonable.

Mr. MacPherson indicated that the Government is quite prepared to make a contribution to the success of the scheme, but will require definite assurance that the ornamental avenue would be properly maintained once installed.

The Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee will meet this week to consider the project, the Government has been advised. The Government, meanwhile, will await the outcome of municipal discussions.

SCOUTS APPEAL FOR MORE TOYS

During last week some 500 toys have been repaired and taken up to the Boy Scouts' headquarters on Johnson Street, from where they will be distributed a few days before Christmas. Quite a number of toys have been received and are being repaired by the boys.

There are quite a few headless dolls, and if anyone has any doll heads which are of no use, it would be much appreciated if the Scouts could have them to put on some of the doll bodies.

A telephone call to G 4332, G 3296, or E 1475, and any old toys, whether broken or not, and of any kind, will be called for. Anyone is invited to visit the workshop at 615 Yates Street, where all the toys donated are repaired, reconditioned and painted before being taken up to the headquarters.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE FEZ

The movies have familiarized the Occident with the tarboosh—the headgear worn, among other Eastern nations, by the Turks, Persians and Hindus.

Sometimes the tarboosh is worn alone. Sometimes it is swathed with linen. It is a cap-like affair which gives a quite exotic appearance to its wearer, usually proclaiming him Oriental.

The fell or cloth cap, oftener than not red and with a dangling tassel at the conical top, which is known as the "fez," is in reality a variety of the tarboosh.

"Fez" is Gallic, being named after the town of Fez, in Morocco, during its occupation by French troops, who applied the term to this particular style of headgear.

(Copyright, 1935, by Bell Syndicate)

"Build B.C. Payrolls."

Great Quantities of Pacific Milk



A friend tells us the maid at his house uses great quantities of Pacific Milk and explains by remarking on the amount used at a breakfast recently given by his daughter. We like these comments and take much pleasure acknowledging them.

PACIFIC MILK

"Yule"
make him sing
with joy—if
you give

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**

1/2 lb. tin *

75c

Specially wrapped
for
Christmas giving



Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I
Duties for week ending December 14, 1935—Orderly officer, Lt. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Lt. A. D. Morris; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. W. Anderson; next for duty, L.-Sgt. G. H. Barker.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, December 12, 1935, at 8:15 p.m. All members of the mess are requested to be present. Dress, blues.

Board of Directors—Provisional Schools (C.D.)—The following officers will constitute a board of officers to supervise the examinations of Provisional Schools (C.D.), and will meet at the Armories, Bay Street, at the call of the president: President, Captain A. E. Routier, R.C.A.; member, Captain S. R. Bowden, R.C.A. (N.P.).

Brigade Christmas Tree—The brigade Christmas tree will be held on Thursday, December 26, 1935, in the Armories at 2:30 p.m. All members of the brigade with children under twelve years of age must hand their names into the orderly room by Tuesday, December 17, 1935.

Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as follows: 7367, Gnr. B. R. Salmon, 58th Fd. Bty., R.C.A., 19-11-35; 5210, Gnr. B. F. B. Vesey, 12th Hwy. Bty., R.C.A., 19-11-35.

Promotions—The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: 7346, Gnr. W. C. Steadman, 58th Fd. Bty., R.C.A., to be bdr., 1-12-35; 3200, Bdr. J. E. Wilson, 56th Hwy. Bty., R.C.A., to be lance-sgt., 1-12-35; 3197, Gnr. F. G. Smith, 56th Hwy. Bty., R.C.A., to be lance-bdr., 1-12-35.

Strength Decrease—The following N.C.O. is struck off strength, pending his lieutenantcy: 7315, Sgt. D. C. Barker, 58th Fd. Bty., R.C.A., 26-11-35.

H. C. BRAY,
Captain and Adjutant
5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., R.C.A.
(N.P.)

Notice—The regular monthly dance of the sergeants' mess will be held at the Armories on Wednesday, December 11, 1935.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL CO. C.C. OF S.

Orders by Captain B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

Parade—The company will parade on Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. for arms and company drill. In view of the inspection by the D.O.C. on the 13th inst., a full attendance is requested. Drill order.

Inspection by the D.O.C., M.D. XI—The company will parade at the Armories on Friday, December 13, at 7:45 p.m. for inspection by the D.O.C., M.D. XI. Dress, review order, with medals. It is imperative that all ranks attend this parade and the muster parade which immediately follows. Attention is drawn again to the hour, 7:45 p.m.

Strength Increases—The undermentioned men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the company from the dates set opposite their names: 541, Signaller G. S. Williamson, 16-11-35; 542, Signaller T. Redhead, 19-11-35.

Notice—All books and articles of equipment on loan to members of the company must be returned to stores at once and without fail.

L. W. JOHNSON,
2nd Lieutenant.

17th FORTRESS CO., CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Orders for week ending 10th December, 1935, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, Commanding 17th Fortress Company, Canadian Engineers:

Part I

Parades—The Company will parade at Co. H.Q. at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, December 19, 1935, 20:00 hours, drill, 20:30 hours, lecture, "Operation of Defence," "Lightships," 21:15 hours, lecture, "Demolitions."

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, S.Sgt. J. Carter.

Strength increase—Sapper Maurice Pigott, No. 63, taken on strength effective 3-12-35.

Notice—A few vacancies exist for recruits with some electrical or mechanical training. Those interested



should apply at Co. H.Q. Signal Hill, any Tuesday evening.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Capt. C.E.
Commanding 17th Fortress Co., Es-
quimalt, B.C.

18 BN. (16th) C.E.F. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties—Duties for week ending December 14, 1935, are as follows:

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. D. L. McEachern; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. K. R. P. Sangster. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. S. Fox; next for duty, Sgt. K. S. Crabtree. Orderly corporal, L.Cpl. C. E. C. MacNeill; next for duty, Corp. J. A. Fraser. Orderly bugler, Bugler M. I. Maggs; next for duty, Bugler J. C. Waldron. Orderly drummer, Drum-Sergt. C. Milton; next for duty, Drummer G. Gibson.

Parades—Monday, December 9,

1935—All ranks will parade in Com-

pany Rooms at 19:55 hours; dress,

drill order. The battalion will fall

in at 20:00 hours, 20:00 hours to

20:10 hours, roll call, 20:10 hours

to 21:40 hours, training under com-

pany arrangements, 21:40 hours.

battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Thursday, December 12, 1935—

Buglers will attend for recruit train-

ing under an N.C.O. detailed by the

regimental sergt-major, at 20:30

hours. Dress, optional. N.C.O.'s not

detained for other duties will report

for bayonet training under 2nd Lieut.

W. W. Campbell at 20:15 hours.

Dress, optional. Recruits will attend

for recruits' training at 20:00 hours.

Dress, mufli. Sports will take place

for personnel not detailed for other

duties at 20:00 hours.

Clothing ledgers—All ranks, who

have not already done so, will at-

tend at the quartermaster's stores

for the purpose of signing the cloth-

ing ledgers, on or before December

16, 1935.

Miniature range—The miniature

range is allotted to "C" Company

from 20:10 hours to 21:10 hours on

Monday, December 9, 1935.

Postings—The undermentioned

having completed their recruits'

training, are posted as follows:

1864, Drummer L. J. Rogers, "D"

with effect from 2-12-35; 1868, Pte.

J. Merritt, "D" with effect from

2-12-35.

Attachment—Lieut. G. A. Tisdall,

2nd Battalion, is attached for duty, temporarily, to "D" Company, with effect from 18-11-35.

Appointments and retirements—The following extract from District Order No. 160 of 1935, is published for information: "The following extracts from A.P. & R. No. 24 of 1935 are published: Can. Scottish Regt., 1st Bn., Lieut. C. S. Fraser is transferred to the 6th Reserve Battalion as from 19th September, 1935. To be 2nd Lieuts., Henry James Bayliss, 23-9-35; Leslie Robert Porter Gangster, 26-9-35."

Leave of absence—The following N.C.O.'s are granted leave as shown: 377, C.Q.M.S. C. Coutts, "A," from 30-11-35 to 20-12-35; 321, Corp. C. H. Harrison, "B," from 2-12-35 to 31-1-36; 1383, L.Cpl. W. C. Simpson, "D," from 2-12-35 to 10-12-35.

Struck-off strength—The follow-

ing men are struck off the strength

having left the district: 1526, Pte. S. S. J. Carter, "A" with effect from

2-12-35; 1629, Pte. S. J. Gale, "A,"

with effect from 2-12-35; 1608, Pte.

R. Hodgkinson, "A," with effect from

2-12-35; 1617, Pte. H. Louck, "A,"

with effect from 2-12-35; 1615, Pte. D. S. Monley, "A," with effect from 2-12-35; 1609, Pte. A. F. Quilty, "A,"

with effect from 2-12-35; 1629, Pte. H. N. Simons, "A," with effect from

2-12-35; 1589, Pte. V. V. Vasheresse,

"A," with effect from 2-12-35; 1553, Pte. W. E. Foulds, "A," with effect from 2-12-35.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut.

Adjt. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

Notice—A dance will be held in

the N.C.O.'s and men's mess on

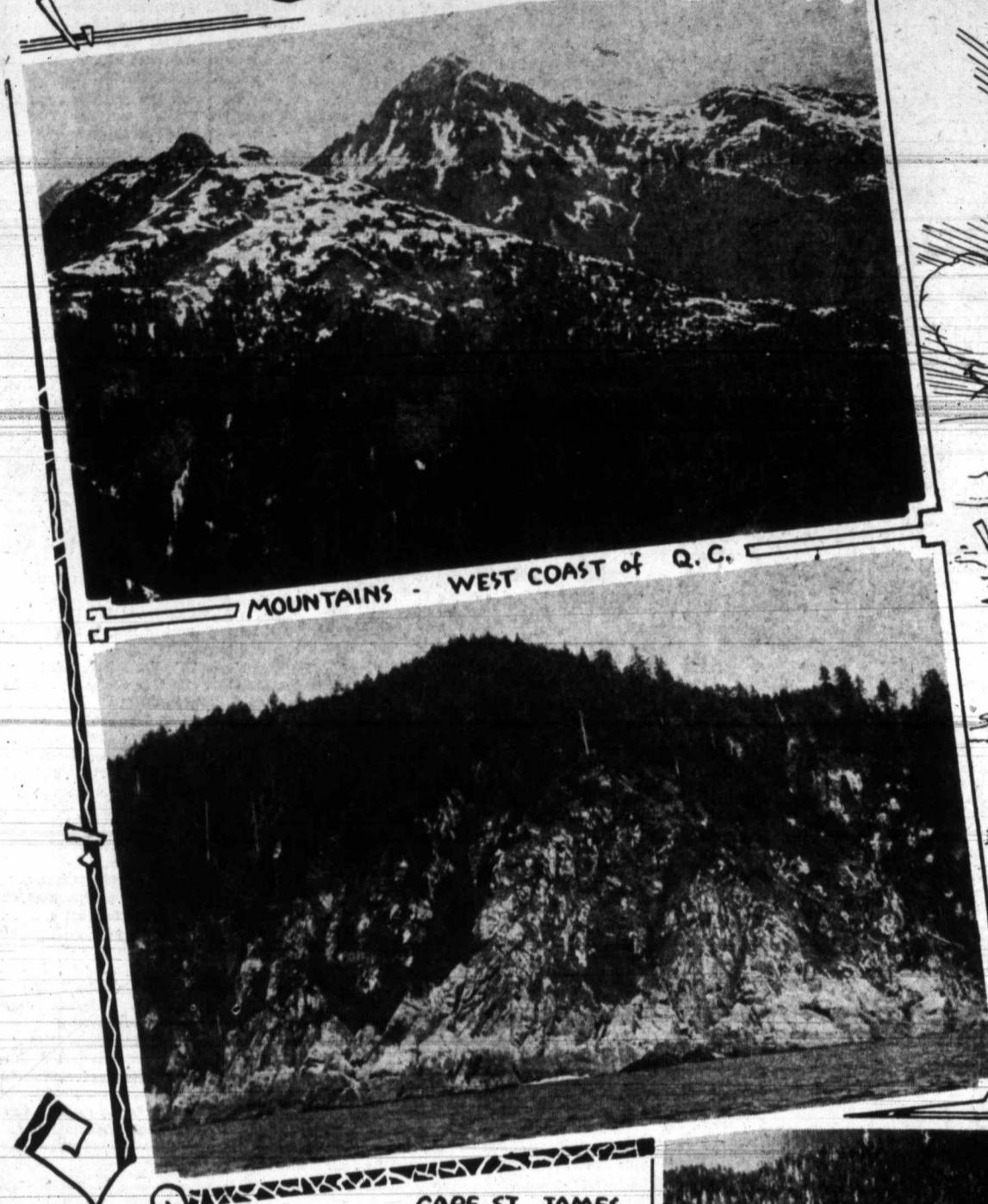
Friday, December 13, 1935. This

dance will be free to members and

their escorts, the ladies to bring

Little Known Lands

By F.M. KELLEY



CAPE ST. JAMES

Note.—The greater part of the data referring to the Islands was culled from the works of writers who were mainly on the ground, and should know of what they set down. It is given, also, with some portion of the photographs, as loaned by the courtesy of Messrs. G. W. LaCroix, J. O. Johnson, A. MacGregor and W. A. Newcomb.—F.M.K.

As long ago as 1592, it is understood, a certain viceroy of Mexico, fitted out two little vessels, a caravel and a pinnace, and sent them north along the west coast to look for the western opening of that much-sought-after water passage.

The Strait of Anian, supposed to exist between the high latitudes of North America; and which, when found, was to shorten many a sail the traders hazardous way between Europe and Cathay. A Greek pilot, Apostolos Valerianos, known as Juan de Fuca for short possibly, was appointed to command it.

There is no record in the Spanish archives of this particular voyage, and for that reason the Greek's story was in doubt for so long, and might have gone the way many another good story has gone for want of proof did it not so happen that part of his narrative was long after verified conclusively enough to warrant the belief that he had seen the things he spoke about as he wandered, after the fashion of sailors, along Old World waterfronts. What he related became part of the legends of European seaports, and was passed on from sailor to sailor and remembered down the years.

Another Expedition

On Perez' return to San Blas, the viceroy sent another expedition north in 1775, under Captain Bruno Heceta in the Santiago, with Perez as pilot; the schooner Sonora in charge of Juan de Ayola, with Maurelle as pilot; and the schooner San Carlos, the captain of which became insane shortly after leaving San Blas and had to be landed at Monterey, when Ayola went to the San Carlos and Lieutenant Francisco de la Pobeda y Quadra, who afterwards became an historical figure in early Vancouver Island annals, took Ayola's place on the Sonora.

La Perouse, a French navigator, cruised along the coast of the Queen Charlottes in 1786; and in the same year Captain Lowrie and Guise, aboard the Captain Cook and the Experiment, arrived on the coast from Bombay; Captain Hanna, in the Sea Otter, from Macao; and Captains Portlock and Dixon in the King George and Queen Charlotte also made the landfall by way of the North Pacific. In 1787, Dixon spent some time in gathering information about the islands, and named them after his ship, or the British Queen of the same name, whichever you prefer.

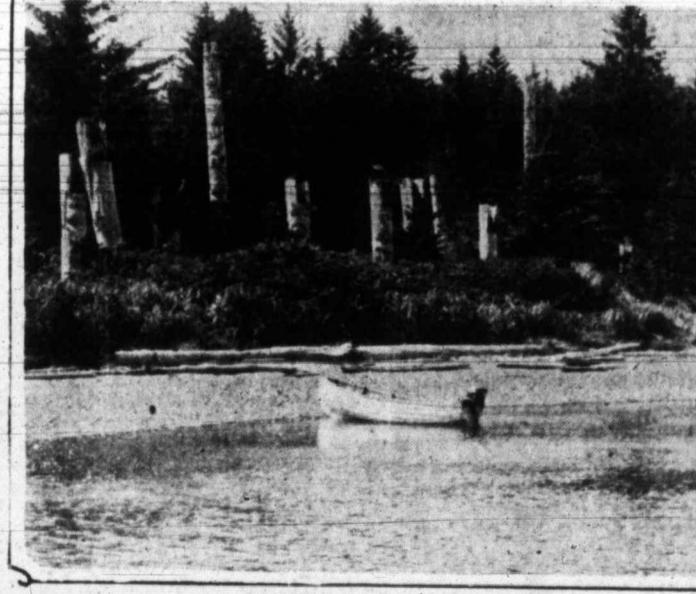
Dixon and Portlock had been fitted out in London; and Captains Colnett and Duncan, of the same company, in the Prince of Wales and Princess Royal, visited the islands in 1787-88. In the latter year, Captain Douglas sailed the Iphigenia to the shores of the Queen Charlottes from China; and in 1789 came Captain Robert Grey from Boston. It was in that year that the little ship Northwest America, built by Meares at Nootka, sailed to the islands in charge of Captain Robert Funter, a colleague of Grey's. In 1791, Captain



SEA LIONS on KEROUART ROCKS



H.D. PARIZEAU and STAFF

... TASU HARBOUR - SHOWING SURVEY SHIP...
W.J. STEWART and WATER BARGEANTHONY ISLAND Q.C.—
OLD TOTEMS and MORTUARY POLES

John Ingraham, from Boston, in the brig Hope appeared; and in the same year Captain Grey returned from the same port in the Columbia.

Commando Appears

In 1792 the Spanish corvette Aranosa, Lieutenant Jacinto Commando, in company with the sloops Sutil and Mexicana, left San Blas for Nootka, Commando continuing north to the Queen Charlottes where he named a number of points. Captain Haswell, a colleague of Grey's, in the Adventure, visited the islands in 1792,

the same year as Captain Vancouver with H.M. sloop Discovery and the armed tender Chatham, arrived on the west coast of America. Vancouver visited the islands in 1793, outlining the coast. Again in 1794 the adventurous captain passed south along the west coast of the islands.

Although many fur traders carried on their bartering along our northwest coast in the latter days of the Eighteenth and early years of the Nineteenth Centuries, they were only interested in obtaining peltries, and but little concern was paid to coast lines or the physical

characteristics of the land-adjacent. Sufficient unto the day were the needs thereof was the religion of the traders, and the rude charts which each skipper compiled for his own use sufficed.

From one hundred to one hundred and fifty years ago there was greater activity among the Queen Charlotte Islands than there is even today. True there have been flashes of industrial fire seen from time to time; but when the days of the sea otter were numbered the islands ceased to exist commercially; and it was not until comparatively recent years that vessels of the Royal Navy visited the Queen Charlottes and made sketchy plans of some of the harbors on the east coast. Among the first ships were H.M.S. Thetis, H.M.S. Virago, H.M.S. Alert and H.M.S. Hecate, the latter vessel doing considerable survey work between 1862-64 in the navigable waters between the islands and the mainland of British Columbia.

Pioneer Company

It was in 1852 that the Hudson's Bay Company sent a party of men in the brig Una, under Captain Mitchell, to work a gold discovery at Port Kuper, or Gold Harbor, on the west coast of Moresby Island. This was the first occasion, by the way, in which the finding of gold produced any real mining excitement in British Columbia. The Hudson's Bay Company mined a quantity of the metal at Gold Harbor, where it was found in small irregular veins, which soon pinched out.

Although the gold discovery was instrumental in attracting prospectors from as far away as San Francisco, no one else was successful in finding the precious metal in anything like paying quantities. At different places, however, evidences of other metals were found, notably on Tasu Harbor, where the remains of an aerial tramway are still to be seen; while oil possibilities on the west coast have been stressed from time to time.

In 1859, a Mr. Downie took a party of twenty-seven men to the west coast of the Islands. This party found no rich lodes, but it is understood were the first discoverers of coal on Skidegate Inlet, that lovely waterway which separates Moresby Island from Kunghit Island (formerly Prevost Island). And it was about this time that Captain Torrens with his party of prospectors barely escaped massacre by

Haida Indians, who, apparently, had a bad reputation for that sort of thing, and, it is said, plundered coasting craft on several occasions and enslaved their crews.

Later Activities

FROM that time until the Summer of the present year, although considerable activity was in evidence at various times with copper prospects, oil experiments, fishing projects, whaling stations, townsite promotions, and latterly in connection with the lumber industry along the east coast of the islands, little or nothing was done to secure authentic information concerning the west coast.

It was deserted, too, even by the Indians, who had no real business there, abandoning lodges that were maintained at various points on the western shores as long as there were any chances of getting sea otter pelts. Only the occasional fisherman visited the lonely waters, except for the period when an ambitious scheme to operate a fleet of deepsea trawlers based on the islands, was tried out by Old Country interests. During six months of the past Summer, hydrographic surveyors charting the coast, never spoke to others than members of their own party, not from "snootiness" but because there was none to speak with; nor did they see more than half-a-dozen fishing craft in all the time they were on the outside coast.

H. D. Parizeau, chief hydrographer for the Department of Marine on the Pacific Coast of Canada, says the west coast of the Queen Charlotte group is a "region of rugged loveliness." Getting orders from his chief, Frederick Anderson, of Ottawa, he took his ship, the S.S. William J. Stewart, there shortly after it was commissioned last Spring and spent the summer in surveying the coast as well as a number of excellent harbors.

Secured Data

FAVORED with splendid weather, Mr. Parizeau's staff covered a great amount of territory, including 2,100 miles of sounding, considerable harbor and mountain triangulation work, topography and coast lining. The party worked from the vicinity of Port Chanal, west coast of Graham Island, to Kerouart Rocks, named by Perouse, off Cape St. James, at the southern end. While the work is not all

(Continued on Page 3)

First White Man

THE Greek sailor was possibly the first white man to look on any part of the wave-washed territory now included in the Province of British Columbia. He also told of islands to the north of the opening which he stated existed, and which would indicate that he had seen the group we know today as the Queen Charlottes.

There is not much history available concerning the very early explorations of our Northwest Coast. Coming down to 1639 we find the Court of Spain sending one Bartholemew de Fonte, with four vessels—the Holy Ghost, Santa Lucia,

That Kind of Girl

By Arthur T. Munyan

JACQUELINE was always coming out of a shop or going into one. Pete Ovington recognized her from afar this afternoon on Madison Avenue. Besides, she had straight long legs that carried her along in a sort of breeze. Whatever she wore always wafted along behind her, as if she were standing up in a fast boat.

Her today's hat was another different one. "At last someone gets up a decent design for an ash-tray," Pete observed, "and you use it for a skimmer! Hello, darling."

Her face had a look of blithe expectancy, as if it were just waiting to break into mirth, joy, dudgeon or surprise. But she spoke as if they'd been talking there for minutes.

"Pete, what do you think I found? Some lovely gardenias!"

"You don't say. Where? What did you do with them?"

"In that florist's. Nothing. They're still there."

"Oh," he said. "I begin to see. I thought you meant you'd stumbled into a patch of wild ones along here somewhere."

"No, you lug." All right, come on. Not that you're the gardenia type."

"Well, I certainly am! Most people will then simply putrid in no time, but they bloom for hours, maybe days, on me."

They walked into the shop. The florist said: "Oh, good afternoon, Miss Draker. How'd you do, Mr. —uh—"

Jacqueline said gardenias. "The white kind," she explained. "Yes, these will do," she told the florist prettily.

They walked out of the shop. "Well," she said, with a dreamy vagueness, "I expect I've got a date with Steve Hall now."

"Well, I expect you haven't. Do you think I'm going to blanket you with orchids just to go and meet that wart?"

"Sweetheart! You always say the right thing. I'd much rather trapse around with you." Her smile irradiated him.

"Naturally you would. Let's go to the Ritz bar and see if we can 'find' a cocktail there."

"All right. No, let's not. I know what."

Her closed roadster was parked in a nice place nobody else wanted. Pete peered dubiously inside. There was a little place in front of the wheel for Jacqueline; the rest of it was packed with hat-boxes, parcels and what-not.

"I could pop over to that sporting-goods store for some roller-skates," he suggested.

"Then you could pull me along on a rope."

"No, there's room. Just don't sit on that, or that, or that."

"How's it if I sit on that?"

"If you do, you'll be the one who minds."

"What is it? A chromium stork?"

"Oh, Pete!" she cried. "Do they have those? Where did you see them? I must get one!"

THE Draker apartment was a sumptuous one. It had French windows on a terrace like a yacht-club one, except it was about sixty-nine floors up. Jacqueline's father was a doctor who made so much money that he didn't know how much he made; but he was so busy making it that he never had time to spend any of it. That was where Jacqueline stayed in.

Two or three hall-boys brought up the stuff from the car.

"Just chuck it anywhere," she told them. Her interest in it, now it was hers, had practically ceased.

"What shall it be?" she asked Pete. "Slider-car? Daiquiri? I forgot how you make either of them."

"Then it hardly matters."

"Oh, it's sure to turn out to be something."

"I'll say it is."

PETE lolled in a deep chair, his feet on a big hassock, a glass at his elbow, and was quite happy. And also quite sad. Jacqueline was an elegant girl. She had a lovely small head, a slim, eager body, bewitching hands. Just looking at her and feeling her near him was all the cocktail he needed. But he knew that while he was with her he was in a fool's paradise, and that was sad.

She was looking at him, and almost reading his mind. She always could, unless he thought things she couldn't have thought of herself. She came over and sat on the arm of his chair, facing him.

"Glad I found you."

He smiled up into her eyes. "Hello, darling."

She gave a little laugh. "Huh-huh! Like that. Then she grabbed him by both ears, pulling herself down to him, and kissed him.

"Y'like this?" she whispered, without taking her lips away. "No, don't answer! Let me try to guess."

"What did you decide?" he asked presently.

"I'll bet you wish you owned me."

"Certainly would be a lot of fun to have somebody like you all for myself."

"You dope, there's only me, and inferior imitations. There isn't anyone else like me. Is there? Is there?"

She was a fragile and completely wondrous loveliness in his arms, and there was nobody else anywhere like her.

The cocktail-shaker rattled, probably not of its own accord, and a voice said: "Ah."

Dr. Draker stood there; extremely tall and gravely looked down his long nose at them. "Hello, my dear," said he. "How are you, Steve?"

"This is Pete," Jacqueline suggested.

"Or Pete. As the case may be. I can't see much of him. How are you, my boy?"

"Listen!" Jacqueline squirmed back on the arm of the chair. "You can't be like that. You're supposed to be frate, or something. You ought to ask this guy what his plans or intentions are, and how much he's making, and—not that it matters to me, but you're supposed to want to know."

"Well, well," said the Doctor. "Young man, consider yourself asked things. Do you love this—my daughter?"

"Certainly," said Pete. "Why not?"

Jacqueline's parent looked at Jacqueline. "Is he supposed to go asking me questions?"

"No. He answers them. He explains himself, and stutters around. Don't answer him."



"Well, I'm nuts about her," Pete told them. "But I haven't got any intentions. Much less plans. On what I'm making, I couldn't marry a girl like Jacqueline."

"He just takes all my kisses and then throws me."

"You keep quiet," said her father. "Pete, what kind of a girl is Jacqueline? I've often wondered. You talk as if you knew."

"She's the kind of girl who parks in taxi-stands and in front of fire-plugs. She doesn't wilt gardenias—"

"I don't wilt, shrink, crack or wrinkle them."

"Shut up, wench! We men are talking."

"Ah, love," mused the Doctor. "And I never saw it. I even thought she seemed quite keen about young Steve Tolling."

"Do you mean Steve Hall? Oh Stinker Tolling?"

"Stinker! You have the loveliest friends. Go ahead, Pete. What kind of girl—besides being one who doesn't wilt gardenias—"

"She's the kind of girl who finds things in shops. She's practically a shoplifter."

"You mean she snatches things off counters and scurries off without paying for them?"

"Oh, no. She pays for them. She pays money for them. But she's just as nutty as she didn't. Nuttier. She's a human magpie."

"She doesn't have to do it, does she?"

EYES, she does. It's kleptomaniac, or a biological urge, or escapism, or something. She can't help it—can you, darling?"

"No," said Jacqueline. "It's a taint in my blood."

"So you see—" Pete sighed. "I like her just the way she is. But I couldn't possibly afford her. If you were only the man who owns the Cunard Line, or something, it would be all right. You could slip me a salary big enough to keep her. But you're a doctor, and I don't see how you can ring me in on that, do you? What kind of a doctor is he, Jacqueline?"

"Three," mused the Doctor. "It cheers a woman up to buy a hat if she's feeling a little down. Trying to forget a man, you know, or something."

"She must be trying to forget three men at once."

"I don't remember what I was trying to forget," said Jacqueline.

There was another box, almost a hat-box but not quite. It was a mystery. "Maybe it's just a useful box. To put things in and take things out of."

Tears seemed to hang on her lovely lashes. She laughed in a dreary minor phrase of music. Her father stared at her in bewilderment. "Sh," he mused, in a diagnosing tone of voice.

He went over to the window and stood there gazing out, tapping on his nose with his glasses.

Pete and Jacqueline talked quietly. "I almost wish I didn't know you," he told her. "You're so damned sweet. It hurts like hell to think of you ever belonging to some other clunker. It hurts her." He pointed to his gutlet. "I can hardly speak—"

"Oh, poor Pete! It's awful for you, isn't it?"

"Talk," said the Doctor. "Shout, if you like, But in heaven's name, don't mutter. How can I think if you mutter?"

"He's thinking. Maybe he'll think of something."

"After all, why should I think?" demanded Jacqueline's father of Pete. "I don't want to get rid of her. I'd miss the commotion of her. I'd miss Rat, and Stinker—and Loose—all the girls and boys. However," he addressed them both, "let's turn the light of reason on it. Take Jacqueline. Are these—he indicated

the parcels,—this afternoon's loot? Well, let's have a bracer, and then let's open them and see what they can tell us about what kind of a girl she is. Shall we?"

The two men took a goodish spot, and ambled over to the day's collection.

"Those two boxes are hats," said Pete. "We needn't bother to look. They'll all look just alike, and all just like that one over there on the floor."

"Is that so?"

Jacqueline snatched the hats out. They were all exactly alike. Then she put them on, one after another, and they were entirely different.

"Three," mused the Doctor. "It cheers a woman up to buy a hat if she's feeling a little down. Trying to forget a man, you know, or something."

"What about it? Same as what?" Pete was puzzled. "It doesn't mean a thing to me."

"You're a liar."

"I'm not. It doesn't tell me anything."

"Stupe Wyat had on one just like it. And you, idiot that you are, told her how sweet she looked in it. You slopped all over. I could have wrung your neck. Next time I meet her, I'll be wearing this one with the price-down price-tag on it. I'll learn her!"

Pete adored her. "Isn't she sweet?"

"Yes, I am. Open that bundle-shaped bundle."

DOCTOR DRAKER tore the heavy wrapping-paper off, and suddenly whooped. Flinging off his coat, he wriggled into the splendid new shooting jacket—then strode over to a wall mirror and robustly admired himself.

"Boy!" he chortled.

"Now," Jacqueline told him severely, "maybe you'll go buy that gun you've been ogling for weeks in the window. And then maybe you'll go on that hunting trip with Ed McElvey that you've wanted for a year. And leave your silly women to Dr. James, who's just as good as you are, probably better."

"By gosh, I will!" he yowled. "Boy, don't tell me this girl of mine is nutty. She's all right. She remembers her old man in the midst of her round of gaeties. She'll make some young scoundrel a good wife."

"What I don't get is this," Pete said, his brow furrowed. "Input equals output. That's engineering. It's Newton's law, or something. You can't bring stuff into a place even a swell dump like this. What becomes of it all?"

Jacqueline put a drop of the perfume behind her ear. "Sniff! It's new. Like it? Is it better than the other?" She appeared quite anxious to know.

While Pete sniffed obediently, the Doctor, opening another parcel, announced: "Stockings."

Dr. Draker took his glasses off and straightened up. "Well," he said, "it all seems fairly

"Yes," Pete told her. "We've got you all figured. You're a plain case—sad, but fairly common. And woe is me, I can't afford you. You'd land me in Sing-Sing without a struggle."

He dolefully poured himself a small snort and took a lost look at Jacqueline. "Well, I've had a lovely time," he said. "But I expect it's time I shoved off."

"Oh, Pete! Why?"

"I expected I'd see you this afternoon. I knew where to look for you. So I put on Steve Hall's best suit. And if I don't get it back before he sees me, I'd better learn to fly, that's all. He'll beat my ears off for me. Besides I have to pack. I have to go to Birmingham tomorrow."

"Oh, Pete! Ill die. How long?"

She was used to money, and he never would be. She spent money, shopped for sheer pastime; and she'd hate not to—and then hate him.

It was a shame, because they really liked each other a lot. He liked her father, too. Her old man was grand egg. Pete hadn't had any father of his own for quite a long time; it would be nice to have another one like Dr. Draker. He thought: "If I ever had a baby, I'd like to order it from him. I bet it would be a smart little monkey."

Jacqueline said: "So you think you know all about me."

"Yes. On account of I'm in love with you, so I can tell."

"Him! Follow me. I'll surprise you."

"Nothing surprises me. Surprise is the lowest form of emotion. The one thing I like about you is you don't go acting surprised all the time."

"Come on! Both of you. Hurry!"

THE three rushed into a place where angels might have feared to tread—Jacqueline's exquisite bedroom, in gentian blue satin and ivory. Jacqueline flew about it like a small fury, flinging open closet doors, dresser drawers, chests . . . The place was a veritable treasure-house of all things dear to a woman's heart.

"Look!" she cried, and slipped into the curve of Pete's arm. "You sap! You big adorable idiot!" she almost sobbed. "Can't you see? I've been stocking up. I knew we couldn't expect to have much money at first. So I've laid in everything I'll need for a year, maybe two. I won't have to spend a cent on me."

The two men looked at each other sheepishly.

"Ho!" said the Doctor. "Ho! Ho!"

"Of course," she told him, "I still have my trousseau to get."

"Just a minute." Her father took her by the shoulders. "Is Pete the one you've had in mind all through this?"

"Why, of course! Who else?"

"Then that's all right. I like the fellow. I mean it had to be somebody, and it might have been far worse. Get yourself a trousseau, whatever that is. While you're about it, get it big enough, so you won't outgrow it."

He turned to Pete. "All right with you? You haven't, I suppose, any lingering notions that you can't afford her now."

"None in the least," said Pete. On the contrary. The woman is a positive asset. It wouldn't surprise me to find out that she made bricks in the back yard in her spare hours."

The Story of Tzahn

By B. M. Cryer

LONG ago, before there were many people in this land; only the few men and women made by Saem-Shal-Thot, the Sun, who put them, one in this place, one in another; there lived on an island a man and his wife.

For a long time these two lived alone, but after some years a baby boy was born to them, and the next year another child was born, but when it was only a few days old a great sickness came to the mother and her baby and they both died, leaving the poor man alone with his little boy, whom he had named "Tzahn."

For a time the father tried to manage alone, but he found that he could not go hunting and leave the little one with no one to care for him. So he sent to his grandmother, who lived in another land, asking her to come and live with him and look after the child.

When the old Granny heard that her son wanted her, she took her blankets and some dried fish and started off in her canoe to find the island. It took the old woman a long time to get to the island, and when she at last paddled to the shore she found that the baby, she had expected to see, had grown to be a big boy.

Loved Nasty Food

"Tzahn is a good boy," the man told his mother. "But he has one fault that I cannot bear. Long ago, when he was very small and I could not go far to find food for the two of us, I had sometimes to dig for roots of ferns that grew near, and clean and cook them for us to eat. To me, those ferns have an evil taste, but Tzahn would rather eat fern roots than the best meat or fish that I bring home, and nothing that I can do will cure him of his love for the nasty food!"

The Granny laughed. "Let him eat them!" she said. "When I was a child we had little else, and your grandfather was one of the strongest men the tribe has ever known. Let him eat the fern roots, they can do him no harm!"

This talk made the man angry, and he told the woman, "You will do as I say, and never let that boy eat the roots, or it will be the worse for both of you!"

The Granny watched the boy, and she found that as his father had told her, Tzahn would eat the fern roots whenever he could get them.

Often his father beat him, but very soon the boy would creep away into the shady forest and dig again for the food that he loved.

At last there came a day when the father returned from his hunting to find only the old Granny at home: Tzahn was nowhere to be seen!

"Where is my son?" asked the man: "he should be here to help cut the meat from this animal. Do you know where he has gone?"

The poor old woman was filled with fear, for she guessed that her grandchild must be hunting for fern roots once more. So she shook her head as she stirred the fire with a stick.

"He was here but a moment ago!" she said. "Sit down and wait, he will not be gone long!"

But the man would not sit down. He hurried away into the woods and did not return when he stopped and sniffed the air. He could smell smoke!

Very cautiously he crept through the bushes, following the tell-tale smoke that lay low in the damp wood.

At last he came to a little clearing, and there he found his son, crouching over a small fire, before which he was heating some fern roots.

The Brutal Father

WITH a shout of rage the man rushed at the boy, and catching him by the arm, beat him until the child was half dead, then threw him from him and, taking a branch, he beat out the fire and scattered the ashes until not one spark remained. Still crazed with his anger, the man went back to his home and found the old Granny had supper prepared for him, but he would have nothing to eat.

"Get your things!" he shouted to her. "Pack all we have, every basket, all our blankets and food, and put them in the canoe! When I am ready, put water on the fire and call me! We are leaving this place! We will go where there are other people. I will take another woman for a wife, and will have a son who does as I tell him!"

The woman looked at him, her eyes filled with a great fear. "Where is Tzahn?" she asked. "Have you told him to get his blankets? Did you not find him when you went out into the woods?"

The man grunted. "Do as you are told!" he shouted. "Women are for work, not to ask foolish questions! The boy is not coming. He would rather stay here and dig fern roots like a woman!"

The poor Granny was too frightened to say more. She went about gathering up their spears, bows and arrows, their baskets and blankets. But she did not hurry, for she hoped Tzahn might return, and she knew that the boy would beg his father to take him with them.

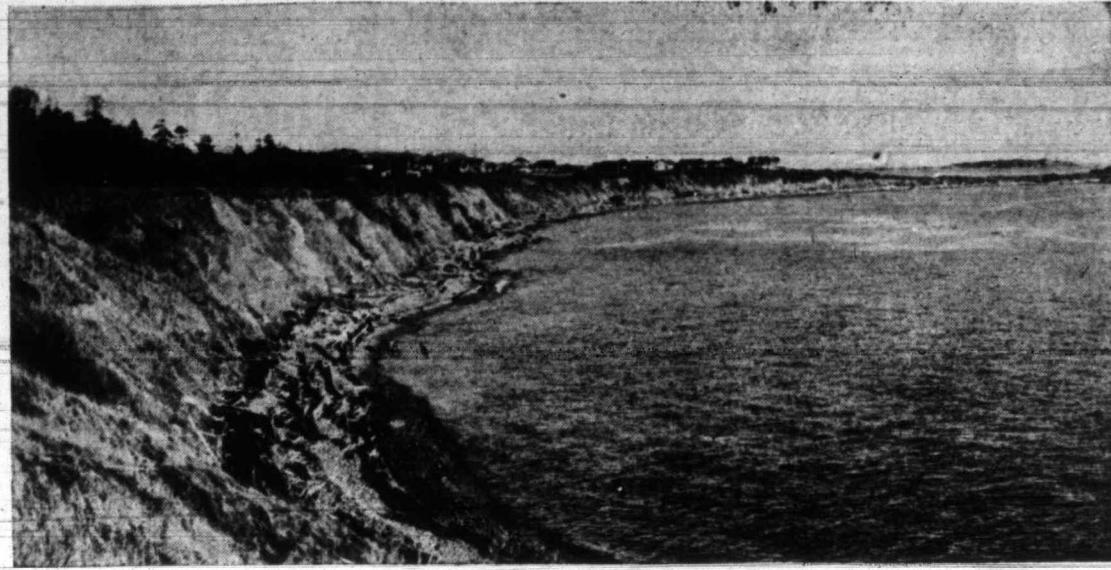
At last, however, everything was in the canoe, and still the boy stayed away. The old woman went slowly to the beach, to carry water to pour on the fire. As she did so, a thought came to her.

She would leave Tzahn some fire. But her son must not know! Now, how to do it in such a way that the boy would find it? She sat down on a log to think. As she sat there, the dogs followed her and sat watching her. Then the mother of them all moved nearer and put her head on the old woman's knee.

"I know what to do!" exclaimed the Granny. "You, old dog, shall tell him! Come with me, and I will show you what you must do!"

She took a very large clam shell that had not been broken in half, and returned to the house.

"See, now!" she called to her son, "what will you do with all these dogs? We have not room for them in the canoe, and this old one



A SWEEP OF RUGGED SHORELINE
This photograph shows a section of the Victoria shoreline and was taken from a point near Horseshoe Bay, looking towards Clover Point. This is one of the natural beaches within the city's boundaries and forms part of the Beacon Hill Park system.

Associated Screen News Photo

is no use to us now! Her hair is thin, and she is very old. She only makes another mouth to feed in the winter. Let us leave her behind; we do not want her!"

The man nodded his head. "Leave what you like," he said, "only hurry and get ready. I want to be away before the dark comes!"

Hiding the Fire

THE woman hurried to the house, where the fire was burning, and, taking the clam shell, she carefully put in some hot ashes, then

filled it full of the dust from the cedar bark. After all was packed tightly she closed the shell and bound it about with cedar bark.

"Come!" she called to the old dog; "come and see what I am doing!"

She dug a little hole in the ground, lined it with cedar bark, and in it put the clam shell of fire; then she put the bark on top, and covered all with earth.

"Watch the place!" she told the dog, "and when my boy comes home tonight, show him where his old Granny has hidden the fire!"

The dog lay down on the spot where the fire was buried and the woman went to pour water on the ashes that were left.

Now all was ready, and the man and his mother paddled away, leaving the old dog lying alone, beside the house, and the boy, back in the woods sobbing his heart out.

As darkness came, Tzahn crept back to his home expecting his father to rush out and beat him again. But all was silent, and as he peered into the house it seemed to be empty, and no red ashes glowed from the middle of

the two of them.

One day, as he sat sewing another skin to his blanket, a man walked out of the bushes and sat down beside him.

"Where are your people?" asked the man.

Boy and the Dog

FOR many moons Tzahn and the old dog lived alone on the island. The boy made himself a bow and arrows and shot all the birds that he could find, sewing the skins together and making a beautiful and warm blanket. And at night he and the dog would lie beside the fire with the blanket about the two of them.

One day, as he sat sewing another skin to his blanket, a man walked out of the bushes and sat down beside him.

"Where are your people?" asked the man.

"Ah," replied the boy, "I and my dog are all alone. My father did not like it because I dug fern roots and ate them, and he took my old Granny and the young dogs and left me alone here!"

"Are you lonely?" asked the stranger.

"If I only had a wife!" said the boy, "some one who would talk to me, and help me with the work, then I could stay here happily for the rest of my life!"

The man called to the dog. "Come here!" he said, "and let me see what I can do to help this young man!" He passed his hands over the dog, and, as his hands left the animal, it turned into a beautiful young girl.

"There is your wife!" he told Tzahn. "Now I will do one other thing to help you. Give me your blanket!"

The stranger took the feather blanket and shook it. "Now," he said, "if ever you are in need of food, do this." He held one corner of the blanket in his hands and shook it gently, and from the corner there fell a shower of herrings, alive, and shining in the morning sunshine.

"Dig a hole!" said the man, "and I will fill it with fish for you."

Tzahn scraped a hole in the ground and the stranger held the blanket over the hole, so that the herrings fell in, and in a few minutes the hole was full.

"There!" said the man, "you need never be hungry, and now I must leave you." He walked behind a tree, and was gone.

For several days Tzahn and his wife lived on the herrings that the man had shaken from the blanket, then the boy shook the blanket as the stranger had shown him, and at once the herrings fell from it.

"I must let my poor old Granny know that I have a wife to do my work!" he said to himself, "and that there is plenty of food for all if she will come and live with us."

Seagull Messenger

HE called to the seagull, "Ho, Ho, Seagull! Will you take some herrings to my old Granny and let her know that I have lots of food for her if she will come and make her home with us?"

"Give me the herrings!" said Seagull, "and I will swallow them and so carry them to her!"

Tzahn gave Seagull as many herrings as he could eat, but when the bird tried to rise from the water he could not, for he had eaten so many that he was too heavy.

Now Tzahn called to Black Duck, "Will you carry herrings to my old Granny?"

"I have no time and cannot fly very fast! I could not carry the herrings!" said Black Duck.

So Tzahn called Crow: "Will you go and hunt for my Granny, and take her some herrings? She will then know that this is a good place to live in and will come back to me!"

"Give me the herrings!" said Crow, "and I will take them for you!"

Tzahn got out his blanket, and held it over the basket and shook it. In a minute the basket was full of good, fresh herrings, and the boy carried it to the beach, where Crow was waiting.

It did not take Crow long to empty the basket, and when the last fish had gone down his throat, he said "Good-bye" to Tzahn and flew slowly away. Crow was a long time getting to the old Granny's home, for he was so heavy with herrings he could not fly far at a time, but at last he reached the place where the man had made his home beside the Fraser River.

It was early morning when he flew down beside the water, and there was the old woman making a basket and crying to herself because she thought she would never see her grandchild again.

"Ho, old woman!" called Crow. "Listen to me! Do you remember that grandchild of yours, who was left to die, because he ate fern roots? Well, he has sent a present for you!" And Crow opened his mouth and out came all the herrings.

"Ah!" cried the Granny, "what a present for my grandson to send his poor old Granny! Now I know that he is well and rich, for all these herrings mean that there is much food where he lives! Come!" she called to the man, "our son, Tzahn, has sent me all these fine herrings! Yes, the women smoked enough to blow a cloud toward the historic beamed ceiling.

Flying in Vacuum Without Engines

A NEW form of "vacuum flying" without engines or propellers, based on one of Nature's laws, is foreshadowed by laboratory experiments in Paris which British experts have just had an opportunity of witnessing.

Secret researches have been in progress in France for some time with a view of replacing the aeroplane engine and air-screw by a vacuum-creating mechanism which, by the manner in which it is installed and operated, is made to create a powerful propelling force.

The underlying principle is that Nature abhors a vacuum. The mechanism employed consists primarily of combustion chambers heated by oil-burners.

High-temperature gases, formed in these combustion chambers, are ejected at considerable pressure through tiny slots running along just underneath the leading edge of an aeroplane wing. This gas discharge is made to rush around the leading edge of the wing and over the top of it, creating a vacuum just above the upper surface of the wing a little behind the leading edge.

Into this vacuum air drawn from the rear of the wing rushes with such force that a powerful propelling influence is obtained, driving the wing forward, in rapid horizontal flight, just as though by an engine and propeller.

Models thus vacuum-propelled attain speeds which suggest that full-sized "vacuum-planes" will fly at a pace considerably greater than any equivalent propeller-driven craft.

Great interest is being taken in this new theory of flying, and secret trials are shortly to be made with a man-carrying "vacuum-plane."

Among other things resulting from the experiments of the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands during the past summer, the chief hydrographer was instrumental in focusing the attention of the Canadian National Steamships on the attraction possibilities of the Kerguelan Rocks for tourists. These rocks are literally swarming with sea lions; and by diverting Summer excursion ships slightly on the Queen Charlotte Islands run, the excursion craft can pass quite close to the rocks and get the full benefit of the thrilling sight provided by the alarmed animals crowding off their spray-washed resting places following the blowing of a blast from the ship's whistle.

Little Known Lands

(Continued From Page 1)
complete by any means, the chief hydrographer stated that his staff had accomplished enough to produce eight navigation charts.

1. Lay-out and improvement of building lots.
2. Development of plans, detailed drawings, and complete working instructions covering the various standard types of houses.

3. Contracting for skilled labor for certain kinds of work which the prospective homeowners are unable to perform or are not permitted to do.

4. Procurement and storage of all building materials, and distributing them to the home builders.

5. Giving technical instruction in regard to building operations and preparing handbooks on these subjects.

6. Inspection of the houses to insure conformity with building codes and regulations.

7. Development and execution of plans covering the financing of the homes.

8. Selecting of prospective homeowners.

They were moving from their home in a cave near Schengen to another some miles distant, and marched through the town in orderly formation.

Cats and dogs ran for shelter, while most of the inhabitants of the town took refuge behind locked doors.

Twelve hours passed before the last of the mice had left the town, having devoured huge quantities of food on the way.

"No!" he told her, "I must go now, and you must stay and welcome my Granny!"

Then Tzahn laid his bow and arrows in the house, and without another word to his wife he walked far out on a high rocky point, and there, as the sun hid his face behind the hills and darkness came to the world, he threw himself into the water and was never seen again.

A Page For CHILDREN

Audubon—The Bird Lover

MORE than a hundred years have passed since John James Audubon came to live among the birds of America in what is now a place of cities and farms.

He was a young Frenchman. At least he came from Tente, a city of France, and bore a French name, Jean Jacques Audubon. Unlike many of the people from Europe who came to seek their fortune in the Western Republic, young Audubon could speak English well so it was easy for his neighbors to call him John James instead of Jean Jacques.

We will look back and try to find out something more about this young man. We don't know him much, except that a brave French captain, Jean Audubon, and his kind wife found the little fellow before he was four years old in a seaport town in the West Indian island of Haiti.

They loved the handsome child and made him their own son. All that Audubon could afterwards remember was that he loved and watched the pretty birds as they flew among the branches that seemed to break the sky and that his father encouraged and helped him.

Jean Finds His Crayons

ONE day, after he had gone to France, the little boy came into the kitchen with six linnets he had bought in the street and told the cook he was going to keep them. "You won't keep them long," she said.

"But I must keep one. I can't get close enough to them on the trees," said Jean. His father came along and to pacify the child showed him a picture-book of birds. But Jean persisted that the picture was not like the linnet he saw. He ran away and got his birthday crayons. The bird he drew was not, he felt, like the linnet he saw but it was the first of many pictures that made him famous.

Audubon was born an artist as well as a lover of birds.

Captain Audubon sent his adopted son to school. He learned English as well as French, music and dancing, fencing and geography. He hoped the boy would grow up an accomplished French gentleman. Though he took lessons from a famous artist, the boy was not satisfied and each year threw away all the drawings he had made because they were not good enough. How different from the conceit of most young people. It was not till he was nineteen that one of his drawings satisfied him.

Off to America

REAT fortunes were being made in the United States in the nineteenth century and the fame of the Astors and others had reached Europe. Captain Audubon had a fine estate in Pennsylvania called Mill Grove. To this he sent his son with the hope that in New York he would make his fortune. Gladly the youth came in 1803 but what he saw at Mill Grove was not golden dollars but the blitern, the flamingo and the flicker, whole families of birds new to him; the wild turkey, the burrowing owl, the whippoorwill, the cardinal—in the old world there are none of these. The mocking bird family is wholly American, the humming bird, the vireos and the gorgeous black-dashed orioles and meadowlarks, the bob-o-links and red-winged blackbirds. The tanagers and the phoebe are ours, and the two families of warblers, like enough in their habits, sing in different tunes, each on his own side of the Atlantic."

Audubon was free now to study the birds and had gained the skill to draw and paint them. He spent his days from sunrise till dark in the groves and by the streams. He began to fill his portfolio with great sheets. Young and gay, life was a long delight.

His neighbor, Mr. Bakerwell, was kind to the stranger youth and brought him to his home. There he met his daughter, Lucy, and the young people fell in love. But the father said that the youth must show that he could do something besides hunt and make pictures before would allow Lucy to marry him.

Jean Jacques had been a clerk in a store in New York but while he kept books and translated French invoices his thoughts were with the birds that nested in the marshes or swam in the waters around the city. While much of his leisure time was spent in preserving specimens to the disgust of his neighbors.

Now, however, he felt he must get to work. He and his partner, Rozier, opened a store in the new and growing town of Louisville, Kentucky. Though he spent much of his time in the woods that still bordered the Ohio River, Audubon managed to satisfy Mr. Bakerwell and carried off Lucy to spend a honeymoon with the waterfowl on a boat in the Ohio River.

Failure

BACK in town again, Audubon spent much of his time in watching the birds, learning their habits and painting them, leaving his partner to attend his customers. They began to find fault with him among themselves, and, as you know, that is not good for business. The partners moved to a new town but it turned out to be a poor place and not the city they expected. Yet new pictures were added to the big portfolio.

The loving, faithful wife bore poverty without complaining. She had two fine little boys, though two sisters had died.

At last the business failed. Creditors came in and seized everything except Audubon's clothes, gun and that big bag, as they thought, worthless portfolio. He had to go to jail but it was no use keeping him there. Broken-hearted, he left Lucy and the children and walked to Louisville, where his brother-in-law and fellow countryman, Berthaud, took him in. When the poor man declared he was good for nothing, he said:

"You've tried everything except what you were born to do. You're an artist; why not

make the most of that? Remember that portrait you did of the Osage chief?"

This gave the bankrupt new hope and for a time he painted people instead of birds, receiving twenty-five dollars for each.

Meanwhile his wife had been supporting herself and her boys by teaching school in a neighboring state. Now he could send her some money.

The Dawn of Success

WITH renewed hope, returned the call of the birds. It was Autumn and they were flying south in search of a warmer climate. Audubon, the bird-lover, would follow them. So down the Mississippi he went to New Orleans. Here he heard French speech and, more welcome still, saw scores of new birds. Now, he felt that he could make a book about the birds of America that rich and learned people would be glad to buy. He sent Lucy the sixty new pictures. She was delighted and brought the boys to their father.

With his wife by his side Audubon worked harder than ever. She opened a school and got her husband to help her teach the children of wealthy people.

Success at Last

IN 1823 Audubon felt that there were pictures enough in his portfolio to make a book. He brought them to Philadelphia. There he sold some of the pictures not needed for his book and found friends, among whom were Washington Irving, Daniel Webster and Edward Everett. Advised to go to Europe, where he could have them engraved, he went back to New Orleans and with Lucy's help left for England.

Now this man who had failed in business sold copies of his book at a high price. Among his customers were the Queen of England and the greatest of Frenchmen. Scientists and authors, among whom was Sir Walter Scott, entertained him. Riches and honors were his.

We are glad to think one of his first purchases was a gold brooch which he wrapped up in a letter and sent to the faithful wife whose love had never failed him. On his return to America, Audubon was greeted with enthusiasm by people of every class. In his old age he was very happy with his wife and sons and the friends of his youth.

The Birds of America

AUDUBON'S "The Birds of America," is now worth \$6,000 a set. It consists of four enormous volumes, each measuring three feet high by two feet wide, containing over a thousand life-size and scientifically accurate paintings of birds. Every engraving plate had to be etched and each lithograph colored by hand.

Nothing has been said of the hardships of the long journeys through the Mississippi Valley, then a wilderness, in search of birds, their homes and their habits; mountains were climbed, streams forded and the dangers of a rocky coast faced. Hunger and thirst and weariness were endured. All these were but a part of the price of the knowledge Audubon left to the world.

The story of this great work, the man who made it and the country in which he lived and worked is told in a new book, "Singing in the Wilderness," by Donald Cuiross Bathe. A condensation was published in the November issue of *The Readers Digest*. You will like to read the closing sentences of the article.

The life he lived has not gone out of the world. What he loved is here; the tanager's wing, the bluebird's egg tumbled on the young grass under the oak. What he wrought out of what he loved remains, living and imperishable. Life is holy ground. And thereon John James Audubon walked, with a woodsman's tread, venturing on unbroken trails, missing not one bright wing in the bushes, exulting in the gift of life itself, passing it on as a creator to others."

The Library

"Let there be light!" God spake of old, And over chaos dark and cold, And through the dead and formless frame Of nature, life and order came.

Paint was the light at first that shone On giant form and mastodon. On half-formed plants and beasts of prey, And man as rude and wild as they.

Age after age like waves o'erran The earth, uplifting brute and man; And mind, at length, in symbols dark Its meaning traced on stone and bark.

On leaf of palm, on sedge-wrought roll, Man wrote his thoughts, the ages passed. And lo! the Press was found at last.

Then dead souls woke; the thoughts of men Whose bones were dust revived again; The cloister's silence found a tongue, Old prophets spake, old poets sung.

And here, today, the dead look down. The kings of mind again we crown; We hear the voices lost so long, The sage's word, the sibyl's song.

Here Greek and Roman find themselves Alive along these crowded shelves; And Shakespeare treads again his stage, And Chaucer paints anew his age.

As if some Pantheon's marbles broke Their stony trapce and lived and spoke, Life thrills along the alcoved hall, The lords of thought await our call!

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

It is sixty years since the poet Whittier wrote these verses for the opening of an American library on November 11, 1875. They suit our Canadian Book Week.

Has Sausage Rolls for Sale



—Photo by Harry W. Fress.

The traveling Pastrycook has come with pastries on his tray.

"Now, Mrs. Furry, sausage rolls? They're extra good today."

But Mrs. Furry shakes her head (to Freddie Furry's grief),

"No thanks. We've still to finish up what's left of Sunday's beef."

"Hot sausage rolls," says Furry Fred, "are much more to my taste."

(But Mrs. Furry gave him beef. She won't have any waste.)

Very Small Holders at Work

ONE hundred and fifty smallholders, aged ten to fourteen, are in possession in Clerkenwell of plots four feet square.

This is behind Smithfield Market, near the old Church of the Knights of St. John. A visitor will find a brick archway with the words Drug Mills on its keystone. Inside the archway a padlocked door which a young woman will open, disclosing a wealth of flowers.

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Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



The Cultivation of Oats

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Sup. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton
VENA FATUA, the wild oat, is a serious pest in many parts of the world, yet it is the species from which the cultivated oat may have sprung. At any rate, it is the only species of the genus of any agricultural importance.

The exact nativity of the oat plant is not positively known, but the evidence would indicate it to be Tartary in Western Asia, or possibly Eastern Europe. No record of it has been found in the literature of China, India or other parts of Southern Asia. Neither is much attention given to it in the early histories of Asia or the Holy Land. Certainly it has never been of such importance to the human race as wheat, corn or rice.

The great oat-producing regions of the world lie within the North Temperate Zone, and include Northern Europe, Northern United States, Canada, etc.

Oats may be divided into two great classes. These are spreading oats and sited, mane or banner oats. In the spreading oats, the branches of the panicle extend in all directions from the rachis. This class comprises the largest number and the most popular of the varieties of oats. In the second class, known as sited or "mane" oats, the branches all hang to one side of the rachis, thus producing the appearance that has caused the name of "banner" oats occasionally to be affixed to them. The varieties may again be divided as to color into white, yellow, red, grey and black. The white and yellow oats are grown most largely in the north and are of the greatest agricultural importance.

Early Sowing Best

OATS demand cool weather and an abundance of moisture, so that the sooner they can be sown in the Spring the better. The amount of water taken from the soil by oats exceeds that used by any other of our important crops. It has been found that 504 pounds of water is taken from the soil for each pound of dry matter that is produced.

If the soil has been Fall ploughed, the stirring of the soil should begin as early in the Spring as it is possible for teams to get on the land. This has been determined by actual experiments as well as by observation of multitudes of farmers. In all cases the soil

should be well and deeply worked, as deeply as the furrow slice if such working may be found possible. The seed bed should be compact, but care must be exercised, as compacting when the soil is wet is worse than useless.

Soil for oats should be rich, but excess of nitrogen is likely to bring about an excess of straw, with consequent lodging, rendering the harvest most difficult at any time. If stable manure is not available, the deficiency may be met by applying from 250 to 500 pounds of a commercial fertilizer containing 4 per cent of nitrogen, 12 per cent of available phosphoric acid, and 4 per cent of potash.

The Amount of Seed

THE correct amount of grain to use for seed has been a matter that has received considerable attention. Some farmers use two bushels to the acre, others four. Three bushels to the acre is not far from the right amount, however, while ten pecks may be enough if grain has been well cleaned and is of the highest germinating power.

After the grain is up, nothing more need be done until harvest. Some farmers have recommended the rolling of the soil after the grain has made some growth. We have not seen any particular virtue in this except that the roller may, in some cases, break up the soil crust, bringing about a surface mulch that otherwise would not be obtained. The ordinary machines are used in the harvesting of this crop, wherever they are available, but in some cases the most primitive methods are still employed. It is rapidly becoming the custom in many parts to thresh oats direct from the field, yet in some cases farmers prefer to stack the entire crop, especially during a rainy season.

Yield of Oats

THE yield of oats will run all the way from forty to 100 bushels depending upon the character of the soil and fertility of same, the moisture content, and the variety grown.

Though oats have been used chiefly in the past as food for animals, the value of the crop as a food for man has long been recognized. Perhaps there is no breakfast food that is more universally used than oats, and certainly not any more nourishing. Oats may be found somewhere in the rotation on most farms throughout the West, while its importance in the rotation is recognized by all farmers.

Prepare Rhubarb Beds Now for Successful Crop Production

IT is no exaggeration to state that rhubarb is one of the most ill-treated crops in the vegetable garden. For this its astonishing vitality is, perhaps, largely to blame, for it will grow in out-of-the-way corners under the shade of overhanging trees, and in comparatively shallow and poorish soil. The plain fact remains, however, that it is one of the deepest-rooting plants cultivated, and one of the grossest feeders. So long as some pains are taken in making up a really good bed, it will yield a return which will more than compensate the grower for the labor involved; both in quality and quantity, the crop will astound those amateurs who have heretofore considered it as nothing more than a useful fill-up for odd corners.

Rhubarb will grow in partial shade, but for preference an open site should always be chosen. Where possible, it is also wise to avoid the long, rectangular shape of bed, which exposes the plants to a great deal of cutting wind. In a square bed they will derive some protection from each other, an important point where forcing by means of barrels or heaped-up litter material is contemplated.

Planting time is not until February or March, but it cannot be too strongly urged that a start should be made without delay with the preparation of new beds. Not only must they be trenched a full three feet in depth, a really heavy dressing of manure must also be applied. It is obvious that land so deeply moved, and which has had the addition of a good deal of bulky organic manure, will take even longer than usual to sink to a true level. A start should, therefore, be made at the very first opportunity.

Humus Is Essential

TABLE or farmyard manure, also well-rotted green refuse are suitable humus-forming materials for working into the site, and can hardly be employed in too liberal quantity. There is, indeed, only one mistake which can be made in the preparation of the ground, and that is confining the manure to a solid layer in the bottom of the trenches. Instead, it should be worked evenly throughout the entire cultivated depth of soil in order that the roots may benefit from its presence from the outset. By the Spring it will have mellowed down and lost all trace of rankness, so there need be no fear of trouble arising through the roots coming into direct contact with it. The surface of the beds should be left quite rough until the Spring, for Winter frosts and rain will break down the soil much more finely than a fork will ever do, and a light raking of the surface in Spring will be all that is required before planting. A distance of at least four feet must be allowed between the plants, and, with very strong-growing varieties, it will do no harm to space them even wider, thus allowing room to work amongst the plants in gathering the crop, and for forcing in later seasons.

Actually, planting should be carried out as early in the Spring as weather will permit, and, providing soil conditions are favorable, the plants should be got in at the first opportunity after the beginning of February. It is always a mistake to plant old roots; single crowns, though they do not make such a showing in the first season or two, will give infinitely better results if encouraged to make all the growth possible during their first

season. Stems should on no account be pulled this first year; flower heads must be cut out as soon as they appear, and, in addition, it will help to drench the soil with weak liquid manure during dry weather. A mulch of rather littery material laid down immediately after planting will also prove helpful, for it will prevent the soil from drying out unduly during hot, dry spells. In Autumn a similar dressing can be applied and forked into the soil in Spring. This Autumn top-dressing should be considered a regular point in the cultural routine.

Avoid Over-Pulling

QUITE good-quality rhubarb can be expected in the second season from a well-made bed, but it is not wise to distress the plants unduly by over-pulling. They cannot yet be considered fully established, and pulling should cease quite early in the season to encourage the building-up of stout crowns for the next year. Roots for forcing, in particular, must be encouraged to make really strong growth, and, after forcing, must be allowed to develop every leaf stalk, for the acceleration of growth in the Spring has, naturally, a weakening effect on the plants.

Equally as important as the preparation of the beds is the choice of suitable varieties.

It is useless to expect that divisions from nondescript clumps will give stalks of a quality to compete with modern, improved varieties.

Nor will they compare at all favorably in regard to the quantity of the crop produced. If forcing is the aim in view, the question of selecting suitable kinds is even more important, for the natural desire is to have as early a crop as possible, and, by choosing really good forcing varieties, it is possible to make a difference of weeks.

"Are you a clock-watcher?" asked the employer of the candidate for a job."

"No, I don't like inside work," replied the applicant, without heat, "I'm a whistler."

Young Hawks Easy to Tame

MAN'S struggle for existence throughout the ages has been a continual fight against the forces of nature. Daily, the creatures of the wild take toll of the farmer's fields and orchards; losses run into many millions of dollars yearly, making a heavy drain on his profits. The latest scourge of the fruitgrower seems to be the starling.

In the town of Parkhill, Ontario, there has recently been formed a small club devoted to the art of Falconry—the training of hawks to kill. The membership is small but their efforts may prove a solution to the problem of fruit orchard protection.

The active members, Dr. G. W. Racey, his two sons, John C. Dawson and the writer, secured a number of young Red-Shouldered Hawks and Sharp-Shinned Hawks for training purposes. These birds were captured about the time they were ready to leave the nest, and were gradually tamed. This hobby came to the attention of John J. Johnson, fruit inspector for the county of Middlesex. He suggested using one of the birds as a guard on cherry trees. In an experiment covering some four days, a Red-Shouldered Hawk was placed over three cherry trees, and during that time the trees were left strictly alone by all birds having a taste for cherries. They stayed at a safe distance, "stormed and swore" with all the cuss words known to starlings and robins, but they did not take the cherries.

Avoid Over-Pulling

THE taming of the young hawk is not difficult, calling only for patience and gentleness. After taking the young fully-feathered bird from the nest, place it in a good-sized cage in a quiet place and let it calm down, as they are extremely high-strung and temperamental creatures. On the following day, take some small pieces of lean beef or kidney mixed with feathers, and after placing a piece on the end of a penciled sized stick, push it gently toward the young bird. He will promptly strike out at the food, and when he manages to get one piece of meat, repeat the performance. Feed twice a day until the bird is matured. In a few days, the

WILD white clover differs from common white Dutch clover chiefly in being more persistent and perennial in character.

It is the result of a long process of natural selection by continuous close grazing, which has gradually eliminated the taller growing and less persistent types, leaving only those types which spread rapidly by runners and hug the ground closely. The latter are true pasture types capable of withstanding close grazing.

They depend for propagation less on seed and more on their ability to spread by vegetative means.

Wild white clover, however, does produce seed, but less abundantly than does the common white Dutch. The seed is valuable because of the fact that it is harvested from pastures that have been grazed closely for many years. This is the reason that the seed is high in price.

Tests of white clover varieties, conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and on a number of Branch Experimental Farms throughout the Dominion, indicate that English wild white clover, especially the Kentish strain, and New Zealand wild white clover are much superior to the common white Dutch for pasture purposes, and for the reasons mentioned above.

An effort is now being made to produce

seed commercially in Canada from pastures

which have been closely grazed for at least

ten years.

It is considered quite possible

that through natural selection strains of wild

white clover may be found in Canada which

are even better adapted to Canadian con-

ditions than that which is grown elsewhere.

One other variety of white clover deserves

special mention, because it is essentially dif-

ferent in appearance and habit of growth

from either white Dutch or wild white.

This is commonly called "Mammoth" white clover or "Ladino."

The leaves are much larger and the plant is taller growing.

Good reports have been received of its behavior in pasture mixtures,

but in our tests it has not shown the

same persistence as wild white clover under

close grazing.

In some other respects it is an

excellent clover and it is being studied

closerly in our pasture work.

These champion Hereford bulls, with the drooping horns and wide-set eyes, are members of Australia's cattle aristocracy.

Also they are reported to be gentle as lambs, and look it. They were pictured when "on parade" at the recent Royal Agricultural Show at Melbourne.

Studying Best Time for Seeding Oats



Hawks to Protect Fruit

Selected White Clover Strains Are Best for Pasture Purposes

IN the pioneer days of Canada, the Indians spoke of white clover as "white man's footprint," because they observed that whenever the white man invaded the natural forest, white clover was always to be found. Since those early days it has spread rapidly through all parts of Canada and now occurs naturally wherever moisture conditions are favorable. It does not thrive naturally in the Prairie Provinces, nor in the southern part of Ontario, although it is found there, but throughout the Maritime Provinces, and large sections of Quebec and Northern Ontario, as well as in British Columbia west of the mountains, the clover often grows in great profusion. That it does not play a larger part in the pastures of these areas is due, not so much to the fact that it is not present as to a lack of knowledge of the factors which make for its best development. We now know that wherever white clover thrives naturally, its encouragement is necessary in the making of good pastures. No other plant is so worthy of careful attention.

Should Be Petted

AN IMPORTANT item in the work of hawks is, to use a Falcon term, the managing or continuous handling of the bird. They should be petted and softly spoken to as much as possible, and it is really surprising how soon the bird will look for you coming. He will chirp and whistle to you quite cheerfully.

Given plenty of handling and sufficient food, the hawk will amply repay the owner by sitting all day among his fruit trees, guarding them against all-comers.

Powdered Skim-Milk in Rations for Poultry

WITH a view to gaining some information on the value of powdered skim-milk contained in a mash for feeding pullets for egg production, an experiment was commenced at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C., early in January, 1934. This experiment was conducted for two seasons. During 1934 it was carried on for a period of seven months, and for ten months during 1935.

A ration containing powdered skim-milk was fed to one group of birds in contrast to a ration designated as the standard ration fed to a corresponding group. In the first year of the experiment there were eighty-eight birds in each pen, while in the second year there were one hundred in each pen.

Not Found Profitable

THE profit over cost of feed per bird is the point of prime consideration. The result of the first season's experiment showed a profit over cost of feed per bird of \$1.02, where the standard ration was fed, with a similar profit of only fifty-seven cents per bird from the powdered skim-milk ration. The second season's results showed a profit in the former of \$1.18 per bird, as compared to fifty-five cents per bird in the latter.

To summarize briefly, with powdered skim-milk at nine cents per pound, which was the price paid for it, it would appear from the foregoing figures that a ration containing this product is too expensive for egg production.

B.C. Potato Growers Win High Prizes at Toronto

AS in previous years, British Columbia growers of the certified seed potatoes have captured several prizes at the Winter Exhibition held in Toronto last month.

J. Decker, Pemberton, won second prize with his Netted Gem variety, fifth prize in the Green Mountain class, and fourth prize in the Irish Cobbler class.

S. Gray, Milner, won fourth prize in the Green Mountain class.

This speaks well of British Columbia certified seed, particularly in the Green Mountain and Irish Cobbler classes, where competition was keen, since these are popular varieties in Eastern Canada. These were the only exhibits of seed potatoes that were sent in for competition from British Columbia.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IN making a choice this Fall of plants for the garden, large or small, the gardener should carefully distinguish between two categories, namely those plants which will compose the structural masses and design of the place and those that are to be used for mere ornament. The chief merits to be looked for in the former are good foliage, pleasing form and habit, shades of green, and color of winter twigs. The merits of the latter lie chiefly in flowers, colored foliage and berries.

It is always legitimate and desirable to plant for immediate effect. One may attain the object by planting with very rapidly growing subjects, but the fact must be remembered that very quickly growing trees and shrubs usually lack strong or artistic character. Other and better subjects should be planted with them, and as these grow, the quicker growers may be dispensed with and gradually removed.

The effects of a new place may be much improved by the judicious use of annuals and other herbaceous plants in the tree and shrub plantings. Until the shrubbery covers its allotted space, these temporary plants may be grown among the shrubs.

However much we may plan for immediate effect, the real beauty of trees and shrubs can only come with maturity and age, and this beauty is often delayed by over-pruning and heading back, with the mistaken idea that this treatment will hasten matters. It should be remembered that many deciduous trees and shrubs are somewhat stiff and erect when young, but that as they grow a little older they usually droop and roll over to meet the ground. Very good effect may be had by close planting, but it means that thinning out with a drastic hand will have to be undertaken when the time comes.

Are Not as Hardy

THERE is often a temptation to use trees and shrubs with abnormal or striking foliage too freely. As a rule, the yellow-leaved, spotted, variegated or otherwise abnormally-foliated plants are not so hardy as the green-leaved or natural forms. There are some very marked exceptions to this rule, however. Examples of these are the silver or white-leaved poplars, but such trees should only be used as single specimens, and then in conjunction with other normal green-leaved trees. If one has a fondness for this class of tree or shrub, and has only a small lot of garden, it is best to confine oneself to a single specimen.

New Indian Rock Pictures

By Robert Connell

THE Indian tribes who first occupied this part of the world have left on the whole very little trace behind them. The lack of a written language they share with other primitive peoples elsewhere, but when we compare their remains with those of, say, the Old and New Stone Age men of Europe, we are conscious of a considerable difference. The search of the archaeologist here is almost wholly confined on the Coast to the kitchen-middens as shellmounds that mark the old feasting-places of the natives. Occasionally a stone anchor is found by the sea or a stone hammer is ploughed up on a farm. Occasionally someone stumbles upon a number of arrowheads upon some inland ridge. But, as I have said, it is chiefly in the middens that the implements of bone from needles to picks, and the tools and weapons of stone from arrowheads to scrapers, are found. The finer stone objects are usually rather crude because of the difficulty of getting stone suitable for flaking, and the best are made from a black glassy basalt found in boulders of glacial age. The wooden implements, such as those used for fishing, are preserved for us only by their late persistence alongside the methods of the invading white men, and the same may be said of the baskets and vessels, as well as the clothing of hair and bark. Even the canoe and the totem pole can rarely be preserved for any long period of time.

Most of these things when found are gathered into museums in all parts of the world. There is one type of Indian remains, however, that must survive in its original position, for it cannot be transplanted; that type is the Indian drawing or carving on the cliffs of sea or inland lake. These, as known to us on the Coast, are of the kind known as "petroglyphs," or rock carvings of a simple and primitive type. They are usually made on a fairly smooth surface of rock by pecking the material with a stone tool and finishing by rubbing. The result may be called a process of graving, rather than of carving, though in some examples like that in Dean Channel, near Alexander Mackenzie's monument, the work approaches more nearly the latter. The class of rock drawings known as "pictographs" contains those executed by a brush or brush-like tool in colors, usually red and black, on a rock surface. They are literally "painted writings," since many of them, though by no means all, are believed and are sometimes known to have been means of communication, historical or otherwise.

At Point No Point

ABOUT three and a half miles west of Shirley schoolhouse, which stands on the left-hand side of the road, just above the circuitous climb from Kirby Creek (wrongly called "Coal Creek," on the bridge), the road to Jordan River passes close to a huge mass of broken basalt, blasted for some reason or other out of the side of a rocky knoll. Opposite and below is the sea, while far away to the west may be discerned on a clear day the last point of Washington towards Cape Flattery and the open ocean. Looking down to the left may be seen, at a considerably lower level than the road, a rock-bound peninsula terminating apparently in a headland bearing some half-dozen trees. This is Point No Point, to which the Geological Survey gave the name of Glacier Point, on their maps, because of its interesting glacial grooves and striations. The old name, however, has been officially restored by the Geographical Gazetteer of British Columbia, as has that of Kirby Creek. Descending the hillside from the road and crossing the logging railway, a trail will be found leading through a fence and skirting the peninsula. In the distance to the west along the coast can be seen the waterfront buildings of Jordan River village. The peninsula is covered with a low growth of salal and other herbage, but to reach the extremity it is necessary to take to the shore on the right and clamber over the rocks for a short distance. It will then be found that the part occupied by the trees is separated from the rest by a steep-walled gully through which the sea rushes at all times except low-tide. Thus the trees stand on a small island, and the apparent point is really "no point," hence the navigators' name.

Situated thus, open on the west to the entrance to the Strait and on the east to the long indentation that terminates three and a half miles away in Sheringham Point, and looking south towards the Washington Coast and Clallam Peninsula, and the long ridge-like mass of the western Olympics, Point No Point is a singularly attractive place, especially on a Summer day, and for many years I have made at least one annual visit. Not content with basking in the sun amid the scarlet paint-brush, with the air filled with the scent of clover sown there by my old friend McQueen, the owner, I have carefully examined the basaltic rocks with their interesting dikes and searched every likely nook and cranny for that interesting fern of the exposed cliffs and gullies of the West Coast, Scouler's polypody. In the Summer of 1934 I went there once more with Mr. and Mrs. Easton, of Corvallis, Oregon, and while on the islet tip I was astonished on turning a corner to see on a perpendicular rock face some fifty feet ahead, an Indian drawing. Immediately I began to look for others, and a little further to the east discovered a second. The first has an unfinished appearance, as to the journalist. He gives an exciting description of a newspaper's struggle to increase circulation, and of the quandaries in which an editor is sometimes placed in his efforts to please everyone.

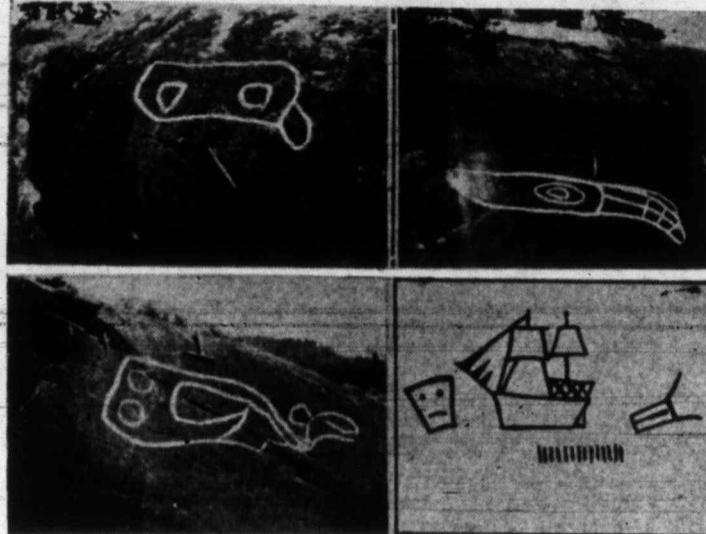
"*Gustav Stresman: His Diaries, Letters and Papers*": Volume I. The German edition was published in three volumes, and this is the first volume of the English translation. The material, collected by his secretary, is very complete and exhaustive, and gives a survey of German political life from the author's point of view, extending from his Chancellorship in 1923, during his subsequent continuous tenure of the Foreign Ministry until his death in 1929. In the English edition material dealing with purely domestic aspects of German politics has been deleted. Nothing of historical import-

we came out on the rocks to the northeast of the gully, and there across a smaller opening to the sea we saw a third drawing, this time obviously a conventionalized halibut. Of all three, my friend Easton succeeded in getting photographs. The remarkable thing is that although we could see the petroglyphs distinctly at a distance of fifty feet or so, and the camera records them perfectly, it was extremely difficult to make them out with certainty when close at hand, and this, no doubt, accounted for my missing them on earlier visits when my attention was engaged with other objects and those close at hand. It is quite possible, and indeed not unlikely, that other petroglyphs have been overlooked for the same reason. The accompanying photographs show the character of the drawings and give an idea of their situation.

West Coast Petroglyphs

FOR some years the coastline between Beecher Bay and Sooke Harbor has had some measure of celebrity for the possession of three groups of Indian rock-drawings. Two of these are to the west of Beechey Head, and these I have not seen; the third is at Aldridge Point, at the southwest corner of Beecher Bay. This group consists of two separate pictures, one of which has been identified by a neighboring Indian as a sea lion of supernatural character, which, after killing many members of the tribe was "turned into" this stone representation. (See report by the late Dr. Newcombe in Provincial Museum Report of 1928.) These East Sooke drawings are made in the coarse dark gabbro of which the peninsula is composed, and in this respect differ from the Point No Point ones, which, as we have seen, are executed on the finer grained basalt.

The Aldridge Point ones are of easy access comparatively. A road turns off the main East Sooke Road beyond the northwest corner of Beecher Bay, and runs more or less parallel with the sea, though at some distance from it, until the Aylard farm is reached. Crossing a field beyond the barn and outbuildings, a trail passes along the edge of the forest just above the shore and eventually comes out on the



PECULIAR DESIGNS CUT INTO ROCK FORMATIONS

Upper: Indian drawings on islet at Point No Point. Lower left: Indian drawings at the end of Point No Point Peninsula; photos by M. W. Easton. Lower right: A sketch of drawings at the head of Kingcome Inlet, from a photograph by Dr. Chester Brown.

Point. The drawings are to be looked for between the place where the forest ends and the seafront begins, and it is not entirely easy. However, remembering that they occur on perpendicular walls of rock facing south, it ought with a little trouble to be possible to find them. I advise anyone who wishes to see them without too much loss of time, to seek the company of one who has already found them.

The most striking set of rock drawings I have seen on the Coast occurs on the south side of the entrance to Nitinat Lake. The lake is connected with the sea by a narrow and tortuous waterway through which the tide rushes in and out. Between the shore and the lake is the Nitinat Indian village,

situated on a rocky point and commanding the entrance. The shore between here and Clo-oose village is composed of buff sandstone, and on a very gently sloping surface of this rock are the petroglyphs. The material is soft enough to have presented little difficulty in the work of execution, but for this reason the drawings do not possess the permanence of the East Sooke and Point No Point ones. The main features are as follows: At the top is a three-masted barque with all sails set, and accompanying it a paddle-steamer with wheel and funnel, and what appears to be a mast continuing the line of the vertical bow; below these is a woman in a simple long-skirted dress concealing the feet, and with it a face with eyes, triangular nose, and mouth; there

are also a bird with outstretched wings, an animal that may be a shark, and another rather birdlike creature with a pair of small flippers, and other indeterminate objects. All the details of the petroglyph (whose acquaintance I owe to Mr. Halkett, of the Dominion Public Works Department), cover a space about twenty-five feet by fifteen.

The most interesting thing about it as a piece of drawing is the difference in merit between the various representations. The outstanding one is the barque which, while not by any means a work of art, is very accurate so far as it goes and shows that the Indian who did it had given a good deal of attention to this kind of strange craft. The steamer is not so well done, but a good deal of trouble has been taken in putting the wheel in its proper place, not only as between stem and stern, but vertically. The drawing of the woman and the single face is like that of young children and not a few of their elders.

It is thought that the drawing is connected with the massacre of a ship's crew by West Coast Indians, some sixty or seventy years ago, when the captain's wife and baby, as well as a nurse, were among those that perished.

A Ship Petroglyph

FEW years ago, Dr. Brown, then in charge

of the quarantine station at William Head, gave me a photograph of some Indian drawings he had seen near the head of Kingcome Inlet when on a cruise. The drawings are at the base of a vertical cliff of granodiorite a few feet above high-water mark. They consist of two "coppers" of different patterns, and between them is a clearly executed picture of a brig; that is to say, a vessel with two masts square-rigged. Around the poop is a latticed railing. Beneath the vessel is a row of vertical lines which certainly do not suggest water and may have no connection with the brig.

Still another curious piece of Indian work was shown to me last Summer by Mr. Neil Smith, of Saltspring Island. It lies on the shore north of Carpenter Point on that island,

The Indian craftsman took advantage of a long mass of sandstone exposed on the beach, or rather birdlike creature with a pair of small flippers, and other indeterminate objects. All the details of the petroglyph (whose acquaintance I owe to Mr. Halkett, of the Dominion Public Works Department), cover a space about twenty-five feet by fifteen.

There are a number of other petroglyphs known on the British Columbia coast, most of which have been figured and described in our own and other museum reports, as for example the ones near Nanaimo and on Sproat Lake, and there are probably many more to be discovered yet if the hand of Time and the power of erosion do not remove them at too early a date. The European pictographs of the Spanish and other caves are happily so situated that they have not only survived thousands of years but may easily last as long again. And not only have the caves preserved the pictures—those beautifully executed black and red studies of the wild life of the far-off days when Europe geographically and culturally was other than it is today—but they have kept for us in some instances the very tools of the artist; his paints and palette and lamp, as he last left them within the dark recesses. There is, indeed, all over the Old World, a richer fuller treasure than is ours here, at least on the North Pacific. Further south there is a far greater development of the pictographic art, and in black and red also.

Yet both at Point No Point and at Altamira the same question arises: What purpose was served by these drawings? or were they but the idle scribblings of an idle hour, more laborious yet like in Nature to the activities of a modern's pen or pencil in dreamy moments? The answer to these questions given by men of science is not unanimous, but most agree that there was a purpose. But as to the purpose there is doubt and uncertainty. My own opinion is with those who hold that in these drawings, particularly those that represent animals, we have a form of primitive magic, a thing which in some ways has not entirely died out today. In this form the picture has a much closer relation to the thing pictured than in our ordinary conceptions. We treasure the portrait of a friend or a favorite dog because it helps us to recall the pleasant associations or the past, but we do not think we have in some mysterious way identified the subject with the picture. But apparently this is what primitive people did and still do, and it is an idea that lingers still among the superstitious peasants of many civilized countries. Thus Dr. Newcombe in the museum report already referred to quotes Henry Charles, of Beecher Bay, as explaining the sea lion petroglyph: "A mythical man caught the sea lion and turned him into the stone representation." That was the traditional explanation. It reminds one of the old method of bewitching a person who for some reason was objectionable to the "witch" or her client. This method was common and well-known all over the British Isles and on the continent of Europe. It consisted in making a doll of wax or clay more or less in the likeness of the hated person, but at any rate representing that person, and then sticking pins in it or subjecting it to some other treatment suggestive of the punishment desired for the real victim.

In the same way animals required for food may have been believed to be controlled by pictorial representations, possibly associated with certain religious or magical ritual; or on the other hand animal enemies kept from doing harm or damage by this means.

The Best Books of the Week

BY LIBRARIAN'S SERVICE

THE list of new books this week is compiled almost entirely of biography, and these biographies are mostly of outstanding Englishmen of our time—Sir Austen Chamberlain ("Down the Years"), Lord Haig ("Haig"), George Lansbury ("Looking Backward—and Forward"), and Sir William Brander, K.C.B. ("Memoirs"), are all outstanding figures, and all these biographies may also be considered outstanding.

"Haig," by Alfred Duff Cooper, is the first volume of the official biography of Sir Douglas Haig. It is to be completed in two volumes. The author is far too honest to pretend that Haig dominates events, and too much of an artist to let him appear dwarfed by events, as in fact, both he and everyone else in the war were. The result is a compromise between biography and history. The first volume takes us to the Somme Battle, and ends with a vigorous defence of that battle.

Lord Haig began to keep a diary in 1883, while he was still at Oxford, and he kept it up, with few gaps, to the end of his life. The author uses long quotations from the diary, until one is sometimes a little bewildered to know whether it is Haig or Duff Cooper speaking. This, however, is but a minor criticism, and the book on the whole deserves all the praise that it has received at the hands of its many reviewers.

"Down the Years," by Rt. Hon. Sir Austen Chamberlain. Unlike Lord Haig, Sir Austen did not keep a diary, and has not, in this volume, attempted a biography in the consecutive sense. He draws, however, on contemporary documents, chiefly long letters, for many experiences of importance, so that although the contents of this book are miscellaneous, the wise selection of events, and the mellow and tolerant tone of the writer make a very readable story. There are historic figures with whom Sir Austen has come in contact—one of the most interesting chapters is headed "An Evening With Lloyd George"—and there are historic episodes, such as little-known events in Cabinet-making, of which he is among the few possible first-hand witnesses. Apart from historical and political sections there are many tit-bits of social history, with many amusing anecdotes.

"Strange Street," by A. B. Baxter, is the lively autobiography of the Canadian piano salesman who became editor-in-chief of The London Daily Express. In his conduct of this paper every day was a fresh campaign. Stories of insignificant events and famous statesmen are mingled with accounts of interesting newspaper happenings and people, and well-known literary and stage characters. If there is such a thing as the "Romance" of Fleet Street, it is to be found in these pages, and the author writes with an urgency that will make the book interesting to the general public as well as to the journalist. He gives an exciting description of a newspaper's struggle to increase circulation, and of the quandaries in which an editor is sometimes placed in his efforts to please everyone.

"Gustav Stresman: His Diaries, Letters and Papers": Volume I. The German edition was published in three volumes, and this is the first volume of the English translation. The material, collected by his secretary, is very complete and exhaustive, and gives a survey of German political life from the author's point of view, extending from his Chancellorship in 1923, during his subsequent continuous tenure of the Foreign Ministry until his death in 1929. In the English edition material dealing with purely domestic aspects of German politics has been deleted. Nothing of historical import-

tance has been omitted. The personality of Stresman pervades the book: a patriot and a statesman, genial man of the world and a great negotiator, convinced Liberal and Constitutional, he tried to guide his country in the ways of democratic government, and his death in 1929 was a sad loss to the German nation.

"Tale Without End," by Lilo Linke, is an autobiographical fragment. The author, while a student at a workers' college at Frankfurt-on-Main, went on a bicycle trip to France with some of the boys from the school chiefly because she was in love with one of them. Disappointed in love she left them, and wandered alone over France, living and working with the people. She worked in the fields of Brittany, saw Lyons and the silk weavers, and the wine-making districts, and spent a few days on a fishing trawler out of Marseilles. What gives this book its somewhat inexplicable fascination is doubtless the personality of the author shining through the artless prose, which is pretentious, and successful because of its directness and simplicity.

"Looking Backward—and Forward," by George Lansbury, is a genial, kindly autobiography of a man who is known chiefly through his innovations in introducing such unheard-of things as bathing in the Serpentine, Hyde Park, and amusements for the people. Here is an opportunity to learn more about the man who dared to establish a "Lido" in a London park. One feels, however, that one must think twice before accepting his extremely mild criticisms of other people's actions—perhaps it would have been better if he had also looked sideways, or more intently, at some of the episodes he so lightly deals with.

"Press, Politics and People in Canada," by A. H. Colquhon, will be of interest to Canadians, readers from East and West. It is the life and letters of Sir John Willson, noted journalist, who died some years ago.

"Memoirs of Air Vice-Marshall Sir William S. Brander, K.C.B.," by Norman Macmillan, is a new type of biography which is well explained by its title as it can be by a review. It is the life of a man who worked for one of the newer and growing services, and his experiences reflect the growth of the air force.

Other books added in various classes include: "Principles of Economics," by A. L. Rutherford; "Economic Behavior," by W. E. Atkins and others. These two should be noted by the members of the Adult Education group. "Climate," by W. G. Kendrew; "Modern Movement in Art," by R. H. Wilenski; "Art of Squash Rackets," by H. L. Cowles; "Color Science," by Wilhelm Ostwald; "Color Album," by Wilhelm Ostwald; "Nazi Germany Explained," by V. Bartlett; "Armed Intervention in Russia, 1918-22," by W. P. Coates.

BY MARION ISABEL ANGUS
"Arctic Nights' Entertainment" (Blackie & Son, Ltd.), by Isobel W. Hutchison. This is the true story of Gus Maski, Estonian guide, trapper, trader, miner, sailor and what-not, who figured in "North to the Rime-Ringed Sun," reviewed in this column recently, and was told to the author, Isobel W. Hutchison, Scotch botanist, during the long nights spent in Maski's cabin at Martin Point, in the Arctic. Gus Maski's life was an adventurous one, which is not surprising when one considers the fact that from the time he was eight years old he started running away from home. Of course, he was brought home, but from that time, when things went wrong, he sought distant pastures. Even when he grew up and found conditions he did not care for, he would leave and seek other scenes.

The story is well written, and makes agreeable and plausible reading.

"They Shall Inherit the Earth" (Macmillan), by Morley Callaghan. Mr. Callaghan's latest novel has been the subject of much controversy. It has been hailed as one of the greatest Canadian novels and has also been described as merely a piece of literature to be read by students of social conditions, and that it is dangerous to the morals of the lay reader. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the book is his most ambitious work to date, and an extraordinarily good novel. The subject is handled with competence and artistry, although the picture presented is not altogether a true perspective of Canadian life.

"They Shall Inherit the Earth" is a story of

women figure comparatively little in his life-history, which covers a number of activities. His father apprenticed him to a cheese-maker, but Gus did not find this to his liking and went to Riga, where he worked in a factory and became mildly involved in revolutionary work. Then he became a sailor, but was too independent to stay long on any one ship. He wandered up and down the States, doing a number of things, and finally arrived in Alaska, where he has remained ever since, except for periodic visits "outside" and several years spent in Siberia after the Great War.

He joined the Stefansson Expedition in 1918 and won high praise from the great leader for his sterling qualities and dependability. He finally settled as a trader at Point Martin, where he trades and traps.

Miss Hutchison has given us the story as Gus told it to her—vividly—simply—though with Gus' favorite, lurid expletives carefully deleted. Gus himself is that curious mixture of naivete and worldly wisdom so frequently found in those who belong to the great outdoors.

"Illyrian Spring" (McClelland & Stewart, Ltd.), by Ann Bridge. Exquisite descriptions of the little-known country of Dalmatia are deftly woven into Ann Bridge's third novel, which surpasses her two previous novels in structure and distinction. The plot itself is slight and one that has intrigued British lady novelists for many seasons—namely the complete inadequacy of the British as a husband, although he manages to dominate the home and family.

Lady Kilmichael, the charming and restive heroine, is forty years old, and as far as her family is concerned she is merely a necessary appendage to the domestic machinery. Her husband, Sir Walter, is an international economist very much interested in a lady economist who is fat and homely, and Lady Kilmichael, very justly resents the situation. Her resentment assumes concrete form when she runs away, leaving no forwarding address, but equipped with a carefully selected wardrobe and her painting kit, for she was an artist of more than national reputation.

On the way she meets two men who do much to restore her shattered self-esteem. Nicholas Humphries, twenty-two and also an artist, admires her tremendously, and she gives him sympathy and understanding. Dr. Halther, a Viennese psychologist—and what misunderstandings he can do without a really good psychologist—provides her with more mature companionship and brings her out in the way no stolid British husband ever could.

For some three hundred pages one is entertained by the exquisite descriptive passages mentioned above and the drama supplied by the relationships between the heroine and various other characters. Perhaps coincidence plays a rather too prominent part in the final scenes, but Lady Kilmichael herself remains a truly graceful and real figure.

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Socialist Leader Finds Religion Is Loose in London

But Sunday Restrictions Found Irksome by Others
—Whitewashing the Abbey—Keeping Connection With the Tudors—Prince's Special Uniform for Venison Dinner

By CLANVILLE CAREY

LONDON (BUP).—"In some ways I am not at all sure that London is not the least religious city in the world." Thus Mr. Herbert Morrison, Socialist Leader of the London County Council. Rendered into direct English and shorn of its wiles of double negatives, this means presumably that the speaker thinks that London is the most irreligious city in the world. He was speaking primarily of the London Sunday. He went on to compare this country with the Continent. Let us do so too.

In this irreligious city you cannot on Sunday get a drink until 12, or 12:30, nor after 2 or 2:30, according to district; nor in the evening earlier than 7 nor after 10. Nor may a theatre be open. Nor may a picture show open its doors before 6 in the year for centuries, indeed since the reign of King John—though probably now a more refined feast than in the days of its founder, for King John has slept with his fathers since 1216. John did not like poachers and he presented the burghers of Windsor with a buck from the royal forest now and again to buy them off, much as a modern farmer tells schoolboys they may have so many apples a day if they will promise not to break into his orchard. This year the King, as usual, gave the buck, but the stomach of 1935 doesn't really care much for venison.

Possibly Mr. Morrison meant the "most officially sanctimonious" when he said "the least religious." None of these restrictions exist in Paris for example.

WHITEWASHING PROCEEDS

Ever since early in March, 1932, the work of whitewashing Westminster Abbey has been in progress. This, at first thought, conjures up visions of men in overalls with large pails and wide brushes prodigiously splashing wash over that ancient fabric. Actually none but experts on the treatment of old buildings have been at work.

When it became known that this process was contemplated, and indeed ever since it has been in progress, all sorts of people have been protesting in print against this so-called desecration of the Abbey.

They were many centuries too late. If, according to the late professor Lethaby, a great authority, the customs of white-washing our ancient church had been continued, not only would more authentic buildings have been preserved to us, but millions of pounds spent in substituting copies of original works of art would have been saved.

The effect of what has been done is really remarkable. The wash mellows down quickly. And if authority for the practice is wanted the Abbey records show that "The Master of the Washers" of the Abbey in 1253 was a certain Master Adam. Go further back to Ancient Greece where the temples were so treated. Go yet further back to Babylon where sculpture was whitewashed. And if that is not sufficiently remote, a building not so long ago excavated at Ur of the Chaldeans whence came "our father Abraham"—still retained its protective coat of whitewash. Verily there is nothing new under the sun.

YEOMEN OF BEEFEATERS

Just 450 years ago fifty men paraded one morning as a body for the first time. They were "The King's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard" and they assembled on that day in the year 1485 for the coronation of the first Tudor King of England, Henry VII. They then carried halberds. So they do now. Henry VIII increased their number to 600 and took them, some armed with bows, to the Field of the Cloth of Gold in 1520. Later on he sent twelve of them—detached then and since from the main body—for permanent duty in the Tower of London, and it is from them without a break of continuity that we have today that picturesque company popularly and incorrectly known as the Yeomen of the Guard (and more familiarly as the Beefeaters) whose Tudor uniforms intrigue the visitors to the Tower.

Actually these latter are "The Corps of Tower Warders" and they are "extraordinary of the Guard." Reverting to the Yeoman proper, Queen Elizabeth gave them ruffs. The Stuarts gave them arquebuses and gave them lace for the ruffs. Charles II fixed their number at 100. Every member; if an officer, must have held an army or Royal Marines rank of at least a captaincy. Every Yeoman must have been at least a sergeant or a warrant officer.

Time went on. Edward VII restored the old uniform and halberd of Henry VII, and the other day their descendant, King George V, thanked them for 450 years of loyal service to the Royal Family.

DRESSING FOR DINNER

Probably the Prince of Wales, to say nothing of other members of the Royal Family, possesses more uniforms and other ceremonial dress than most people; they are naval, military, diplomatic—all manner of things. Most of these are familiar enough to the general public because they see the Prince so dressed either at or on his way to some function or other. At least they see his colourless image on the screen. But it is not often that they see him in green evening dress with red facings and gold buttons bearing the arms of the town of Windsor.

Organize Against an Attack From Air

By DAVID P. SENTNER
 Central Press Canadian Writer

LONDON.—In the event of war the wholesale evacuation of slum areas in British large cities may be necessary because the houses cannot be made gas-proof.

London may have to be abandoned as a food distributing centre due to its vulnerability.

GAS MASKS PROBLEM

A different type of protection must be found for children under five, as gas masks for them have been found impracticable.

These are some of the problems facing authorities working out a national raid defence plan.

In case of hostilities, it is likely that thousands of dwellers in dilapidated houses would have to be billeted in the country.

Vulnerability of food supply centres in London in the event of air attacks has caused the suggestion to be raised that ships be diverted to other ports.

Wing Commander E. J. Hodsell, of the air raid precaution department of the Home Office, has sent members of his staff to big dock centres. Investigations have been conducted at Southampton, Liverpool, Glasgow, Newcastle, Bristol, Cardiff and Grimsby.

Scientists are conducting research aimed at devising a container which would completely enclose the very young child.

FOR PROTECTION FROM GAS

The problem of gas masks for every adult is also occupying the close attention of the authorities. It is estimated that at least 40,000,000 masks costing approximately 50c each, will be required.

It is possible the Government might provide them free of charge to the populace in the event of a war.

SPREAD FOOD SUPPLIES

There is a plan under consideration to protect shipping communications by swinging concrete pontoons over lockgates. However, experts

Not According to Culbertson, This Method of Play

MELBOURNE (BUP).—Each of the four players at a bridge game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were dealt a complete suit. Campbell called six clubs, his wife called six hearts. Their neighbor had thirteen diamonds, but before he could call anything his wife, the fourth player, threw her cards on the table and exclaimed: "Oh, look what I've got." She had thirteen spades.

NEWSPAPERS MAY SOON BE ABLE TO TALK

First European Demonstration of Novel Process Given in London

NEW INDUSTRY MAY FOLLOW INVENTION

LONDON (BUP).—Newspapers may soon be able to print actual records of public speeches, concerts and plays, which readers can hear in their homes.

"Speaking paper," a record of any kind of sound on ordinary paper, the invention of an Argentine engineer, may make this possible.

The first European demonstration of the process, which is known as "Pololipofono," was given recently at Thames House, London. It works on the lines of a "talkie." A sound track is registered on a celluloid negative by means of a microphone and oscillograph. From this photographic impression a block is made, from which is printed the "speaking paper," a series of close parallels jagged black lines.

CHEAP APPARATUS

The reproducing apparatus would cost about \$40.

It is claimed that the invention will create a new industry, which will turn out speaking books, sell the equivalent of twelve-inch gramophone records for less than five cents, and replace a hundred gramophone records weighing about fifty pounds with as many papers one weighing a pound in all.

Australia Claims Biggest Egg Farm

Australia claims the greatest poultry farm in the world, that of James and Walter Carter, at Werrible in Victoria.

In the season, 240,000 chickens are hatched, and 65,000 eggs are produced daily. Five tons of meat are eaten each day, and other food comprises corn, milk, wheat, bran and pollard. Eighteen acres are under sheds and the wheat silo takes 15,000 bags.

The farm sells its eggs for eight months on the local market, and exports for four months to England.

Diesel Car Runs on Rails or Roads



A new Diesel-engined car which is equally at home on the road or on a railway track was tested for the first time recently on the Great West Road, near London, England. This vehicle, which is of original design, can climb steps and run easily over all sorts of surfaces. It is fitted with four-wheel drive and four-wheel steering, and is capable of drawing at least ten trucks. It is seen above going down steps.

PRIEST LIKES HIS CRICKET

Also Believes in Its Value for His Parishioners After Church

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—Dorriga, a town in timber country about 400 miles north of Sydney, has a "sporting priest." He plays for the Dorriga Cricket Club and arranges his services so that he can play with them in Sunday matches.

Service at Dorriga at 7 a.m., another two hours later, and a thirty-mile drive to play in a match was his programme on a recent Sunday. The priest, Father Bradley, asked his congregation to attend Mass at 7 a.m. on Sundays to allow those who wished to play cricket an opportunity to attend church before engaging in their sport. He said he preferred Saturday sport, but as most of the district cricketers worked in the timber mills until noon on Saturdays, they did not feel inclined to play that day.

UNDERSTANDS TEMPERAMENT

Father Bradley says he knows the temperament of the average young Australian is that if church interferes with his sport, he lets church go. He has appealed to the young men to devote a little time on Sunday to spiritual affairs. If they do this, he says, they will find their physical activities more enjoyable.

Father Bradley set a good example to his team mates in the first match of the season. He topped the score with 108, not out.

Lord Byng Remembers War Nurse

Officers of Tramp Steamers Co-operate in Teaching By Correspondence

LONDON (BUP).—Learning geography is likely to become a popular lesson with London children.

Miss Sandford met Lord Byng after she had served with Lady Byng as companion for twelve years.

"Lord and Lady Byng practically adopted me as their daughter," she said.

Servants also benefit under the will in sums varying from \$5,000 to \$1,000, according to their length of service.

By means of direct correspondence between the personnel of the ship and the school the pupils have been able, under the guidance of the geography master, to follow the ship's routes, to study trade routes, ports and countries visited, and to obtain first-hand information regarding trade, and the destination and sources of exports and imports.

BRINGS FACTS HOME

"In short," states a report to be considered by the L.C.C. education committee, "the aim has been to give the pupils more real appreciation of the facts of geography and commerce than is ordinarily obtainable from routine lessons."

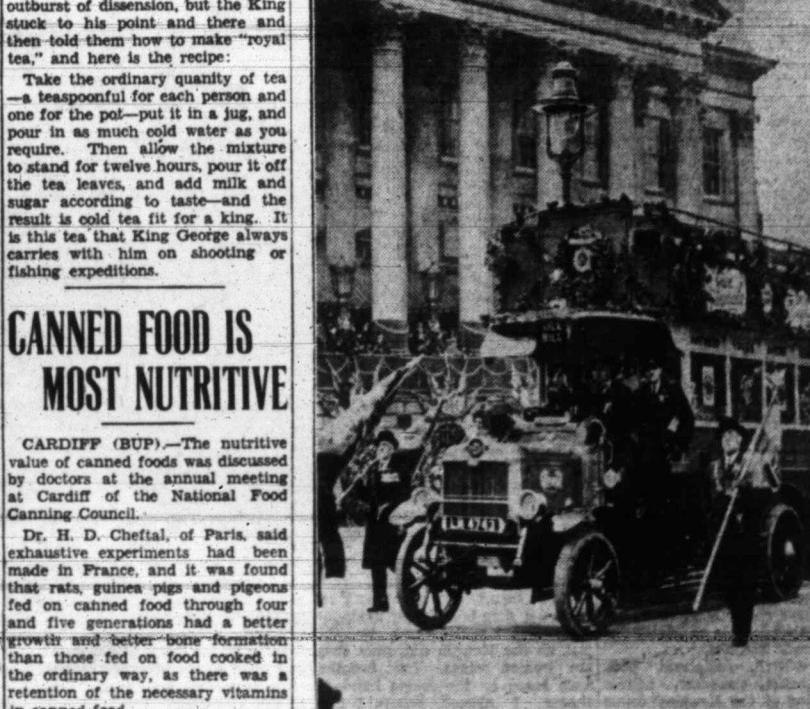
Owing to its success the scheme is to be extended beyond London. A central office organization is to be set up to act as a clearing house for distributing letters, duplicating reports, and receiving and forwarding ship-owners' reports, etc. An annual subscription of \$10 a year a school is suggested and about 800 schools will probably be available.

The committee is recommended to give financial support not exceeding \$1,000 a year for facilities on these lines to approximately 100 schools.

Thousands of Londoners lined the streets of London to witness the annual Lord Mayor's Show this year, and cheered Sir Percy Vincent, new Lord Mayor, as he rode to the Mansion House in his six-ton coach.

Here we see "Old Bill," the veteran war bus, as it took part in the procession, accompanied by members of the British Legion.

"Old Bill" in Procession



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Running in of Power Plant of Queen Mary To Be Long Process

Testing of Ship's Engines Will Take Several Weeks

—Fourteen-Foot Gear Wheels Have Teeth Cut to Micrometer Measurement

CLYDEBANK (BUP).—The most important stage in the progress of the Queen Mary since the launching will be reached shortly when testing of the great liner's first set of engines will be started. This will be the first practical test of the vast power plant which has been evolved after years of investigation and experiment to drive the four thirty-five-ton propellers and enable the ship to maintain her speed regardless of weather.

TEST TO TAKE WEEKS

Some of the oil furnaces which heat the twenty-four water-tube boilers have already been fired, but the actual running test of the four sets of engines will take several weeks.

Before the first set is started, the drive to the propellers must be disconnected; then the engines will be kept running "free" at a slow speed while various adjustments are made. It is a "running-in" process similar to that undergone by new automobiles.

The propelling installation of the Queen Mary was designed not only for power but also for silence and absence of vibration at high speed. In view of the special steps being taken to avoid the remotest possibility of vibration, these preliminary tests are considered to be of unusual importance.

ENORMOUS TURBINES

The power installation consists of four enormous sets of geared turbines ranged down each side of the vessel. For the past year engineers have been working at the extremely intricate job of installing and refitting the plant, all the parts of which have had to be aligned to within a fraction of an inch. The engine room is now putting the finishing touches to their work.

Each of the four gear wheels which take the drive to the propellers is fourteen feet in diameter. Every tooth has been cut to a thousandth of an inch. The engine room is vast enough for one ship.

Under an experimental scheme, and with the co-operation of a firm of steamship owners, four tramp steamships have been "adopted" by four schools—two elementary and two secondary—and each school was put into direct touch with the captain and officers of its adopted ship.

The dining-room, the lounge, the library and the theatre are all now recognisable, though still in bare steel. The next step will be the fixing of the paneling and the decorative and furniture.

One of the biggest tasks which has not yet been started is the painting of the exterior and interior of the ship. A surface of fifty acres has to be painted, and more than 70,000 gallons of paint will be used.

The exterior of the ship will be transformed from her silvery-grey launch colors to her North Atlantic service colors. These will be: funnels—red, black top, three black bands; upper deck—white; hull—black; waterline—white; below waterline—red.

THOUSANDS AT WORK

In addition to the men at Clydesbank, thousands of workers all over the country are at the moment working on the production of the internal fittings. There are now being made thirteen miles of fabric, six miles of carpets and rugs, 16,000 pieces of cutlery and tableware, 200,000 pieces of earthenware, china

MUSEUM IN INDIA SENDS UNIQUE GIFT

Tribute to Australian Premier Inscribed on Single Grain of Rice

INSCRIPTION DONE IN BLACK AND RED

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Upon a grain of rice sent from the Museum Darulfaizah, New Delhi, India, is inscribed in black and red ink the most novel tribute paid to the Premier of New South Wales. It is a common grain of rice, yet by minute and delicate work a most remarkable curio has been provided. A powerful magnifying glass is necessary to read the following inscription:

"May Almighty God grant long, happy, and prosperous life to B. S. Stevens, Esquire, M.L.A., Premier and Colonial Treasurer, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia."

COMPARISON INVITED

The gift was sent by the staff of the museum. Premier Stevens' attention was directed, in a covering letter, to "the historical event of a verse of the Holy Koran, inscribed on a split pea, which was presented to Emperor Akbar the Great. The Emperor was greatly surprised with it, and rewarded the inscribers with lakhs of rupees." Stevens was invited to compare the split pea bearing a verse of only forty-seven Arabic characters with "our wonderful rice, which is evidently a smaller and more uneven object for writing, and bears 120 legible English characters, showing Your Honor's esteemed name and address, etc."

Cat Routed By Rat in Tug-of-War

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Any belief cherished by W. G. Tickner, of North Richmond, Melbourne, that all rats are afraid of cats was shattered by a recent experience.

Tickner put bones from a midday meal in a garbage tin. Within a few minutes the house cat had tipped the lid off the tin and salvaged a bone. When Tickner walked into the yard a few minutes later, the cat had begun its meal at one end of the bone, and at the other end was a large rat. The pair gnawed in peace for a minute or two, but the rat wanted the whole bone or nothing. So there was a tug-of-war, which lasted three minutes. The rat won, and scutt

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Cake-Guessing Contest Fun at Women's Party

By JESSIE MARIE DEBOTH

The next time you have your women friends in, or the card club or the church circle, or the parent-teacher society or the ladies aid is having a tea or a luncheon, just coax or lure them into a cake-guessing contest, and I'll guarantee you and them more fun and surprises than you could dream were possible in such a familiar subject as cake.

Every woman prides herself on knowing a lot about cake, and that's where the fun begins on the guessing contest. To give you a hint about this guessing game, just pick up your cook book and run through the index of names. Next, ask yourself what kind of people or persons would you serve this cake to, that cake, the other cake? For example, what kind of cake would you serve to a gardener? To a football player? To a mischief maker? To a fat person? To a baby?

Now that I have you all aroused, let me tell you next that you should have enough pencils and paper available so that each woman can write down her answers to the list of questions I am going to give you for the cake game. You must set a definite time, say twenty minutes, at the end of which all papers are picked up by you, as hostess, and you read the answers aloud; or, better still, have each woman read her first question in turn, and then when all the answers to the first question have been read aloud, you read the right answer. It is screamingly funny to hear some of the guesses that will be made, and how widely some women differ in their ideas of what kind of a cake is called for by the question.

As a reward for the winner, there might be a special cake, and as a consolation prize for the worst guesser there might be a cup cake or some other small item like a cookie. Here are the puzzlers:

QUESTIONS

- What is the happiest cake?
- What is the fat woman's cake?
- What is the old maid's cake?
- What cake has a royal title?
- What cake is full of pep?
- What is the small boy's favorite?
- What is the baby's cake?
- What is the football player's cake?
- What cake never pays its way?
- What is the brightest cake?
- What cake weighs the most?
- What cake weighs the least?
- What cake does the gardener use?
- What is the hen's cake?
- What cake do squirrels like best?

Punch and Judy Used In School

By ROSE PATTERSON

BERLIN.—English and French "without tears" are being taught to German children by means of Punch and Judy shows. The puppets nag each other in the foreign language, and half the fun is lost if the simple words have not been caught and thought out by the audience. In the schools where the experiment is being tried out, the children have entered so readily into the spirit of the game that when Mr. Punch asks general questions in a foreign tongue, they shout quite good answers in a very short time.

Household Hints

To remove varnish from furniture, try using ammonia and water in equal quantities.

To keep egg yolks for several days, cover them with cold water until needed.

If a spot of grease has fallen on the tablecloth, rub the spot on both sides with French chalk. Fold the cloth and put away. When the cloth is to be used again, brush off the chalk and the spot will have disappeared.

Sandpaper can be made by coating stout paper with glue, and then sifting fine sand over its surface before the glue sets. Emery paper can be made in the same way, only that powdered emery is used instead of sand.

Tin articles can be made to look as bright as silver by rubbing with soda and old paper.

To whiten and purify sponges, soak in milk, then rinse thoroughly in warm water with a little carbolic acid.

A spoonful of turpentine dropped in the dresser drawers and trunks is a good preventive from moths.

When cooking something that is liable to stick, try placing the flat gas toaster directly over the flame and then place the pan on the toaster. This is particularly good when reheating anything with a thick gravy, as it is unnecessary to weaken it by adding water.

- What is the variety cake?
- What cake measures the least?
- What is the mischief-maker's cake?
- What cake is most expensive?
- What is the Christmas cake?

ANSWERS

- Birthday.
- Feather.
- Priscilla.
- Prince of Wales.
- Ginger Cake.
- Johnny.
- Angel.
- Drop "kick."
- Poor Man's Raisin Cake.
- Sunshine.
- Pound.
- Sponge.
- Hoe Cake.
- Egg.
- Nut.
- Marble.
- Cup.
- Devil's Food.
- Gold.
- Fruit.

Feather Cake

Three cups pastry flour; three and one-third teaspoons baking powder; one-quarter teaspoon salt; one-quarter teaspoon baking powder; two cups sugar; four eggs; one cup milk; one-half teaspoon vanilla; one-half teaspoon almond extract. Method: Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar and add beaten eggs (do not separate them). Add flour and milk alternately, beating until smooth. Add flavorings. Bake in two nine-inch layers about thirty-five minutes, in moderately hot oven (350 deg. F.). Cover with boiled frosting and serve with a butterscotch pudding.

Devil's Food Cake

One-half cup butter; one and three-quarters cup sugar; two egg yolks; two squares unsweetened chocolate; two cups flour; one teaspoon baking powder; one-half teaspoon soda; one-quarter teaspoon salt; one-half cup sour milk; one-half cup boiling water; two egg whites. Method: Cream butter and sugar; add beaten egg yolks and melted chocolate. Sift dry ingredients three times and add alternately with sour milk and water to the creamed mixture. Bake in two layers in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) twenty-five to thirty minutes. Cover with fudge frosting.

Ginger Cake

One-half cup butter; one-half cup sugar; two eggs; one cup molasses; two and one-half cups flour; one teaspoon cinnamon; two teaspoons ginger; one cup hot water; two teaspoons soda; two tablespoons warm water. Method: Cream butter and sugar, beat in eggs one at a time, beat in molasses. Sift flour and spices and add alternately with the hot water. Mix soda with warm water, turn batter into buttered pan, and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) twenty to twenty-five minutes.

By LISBETH

LOOKING over the parade of hats of the present season, we see large hats—that is, fairly large—small hats and plenty of them. They sit way back on the head, or way forward; they are high and pointed or flat as pancakes, and many shapes in between.

Hats of felt, fabric, fur and leather are equally fashionable, and trimmings vary from simple ribbon bandings and bows or metal ornaments to rather elaborate feather fancies.

Three different styles are pictured—a tailored model, very English in effect; a dressy little sports toque, and a hat inspired by the Italian Renaissance, with a lacy veil worn wimple fashion, reminiscent of the Middle Ages.

The British type hat is shown left. It is a sports type of felt and is worn by Rosalind Russell, screen player. Two pleats across the crown give it a lacy veil that falls behind the wearer's head. It reminds one of

the huge pointed headdress worn by women in the Middle Ages, which had long veils draped from their peaks and falling in like manner.

This hat is of velvet and accompanied by a velvet dress which has gold fringe work about the gathered neckline and at the wrists.

The last hat shown in this group is high and pointed, shaped somewhat like a Turkish fez, but worn far back on the head and finished with a lace veil that falls behind the wearer's head. It reminds one of

the huge pointed headdress worn by women in the Middle Ages, which had long veils draped from their peaks and falling in like manner.

These are but three of a procession of hats that are guaranteed to become women of all ages and types. The really big news in chapeaux is the fashion for caps for evening wear. Some are, as you know, of net

shades of red, even the deepest of wines, all purplish blues, deep yellows and orchids are foreign to her wardrobe.

The girl with red hair and a rosy complexion generally demands colors entirely different from those suited to the redhead with fair hair.

The former must not stress reds or the like, as they will over-emphasize the floriness of her coloring. She should stick to cool greens, cool blues, creamy white, dusky browns, capucine and ivory. The other type, however, can wear the more colorful corals, pinkish beige, russet, emerald, dull black, violet, dark and midnight blues, flame and aquamarine tints, probably finding that all these colors are sufficiently subdued not to overwhelm her own delicate coloring.

problem that faces the Titian-haired lass.

Some wise once remarked that the woman who makes herself a feast for the eyes can usually help herself to anything in the banquet of life. It's an odd bit of philosophy. But, being true, it certainly should be incentive enough to make any female start sprucing up and attempting to make the most of herself. Some women, however, fail to develop their potentialities for beauty to the fullest extent. And redheads are distinctly in this class.

Why any redhead should consider the color of her hair a handicap, I can't for the life of me imagine. Red hair can be radiantly beautiful if it is properly cared for. But proper care, according to Fay Ray, of cinema fame, is not the only beauty

women wear with her riding clothes? A—Gloves of heavy leather, and at least two sizes larger than those ordinarily worn.

problem that faces the Titian-haired lass.

Fay herself looks best in bronze, copper, brown, green—as near emerald as possible—and a medium gray.

These, of course, are her favorite colors, although she also thinks black, enlivened by a touch of white at the throat, is very becoming. Alling dry.

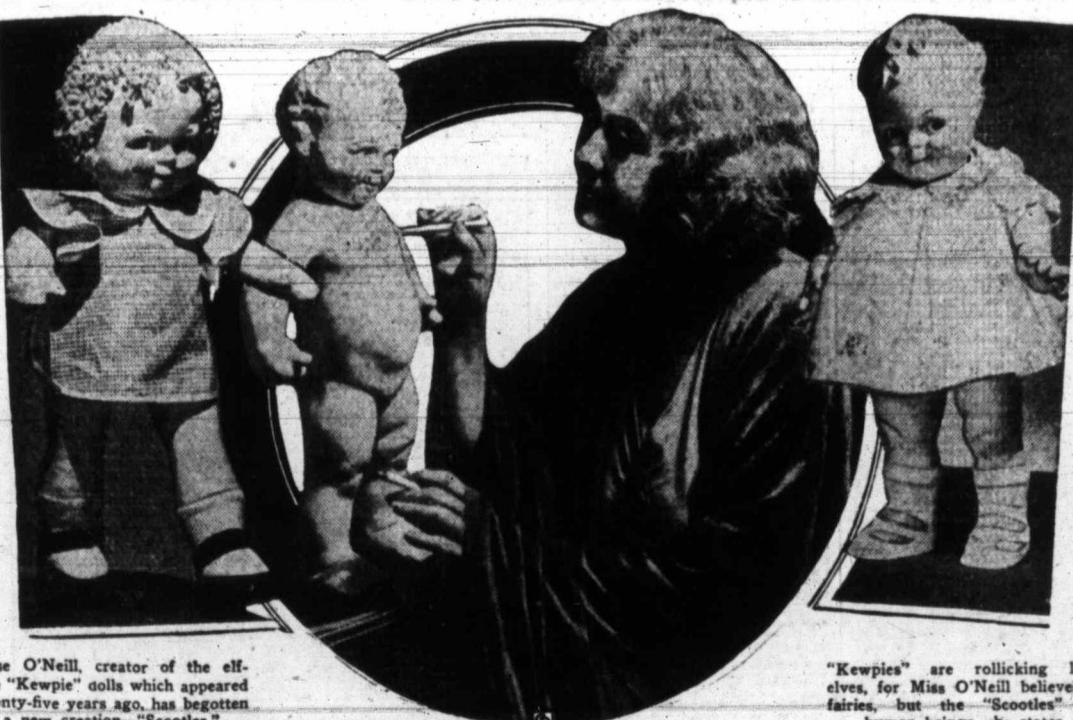
Pay herself a redhead, claims that the brick-topped damsel must not only give her hair special care, but must also be extremely watchful of the colors that she wears. Colors can be either your slave or your master, Fay says. It can enhance your personality, can furnish an attractive and flattering background for your loveliness—or it can do just the opposite.

It is a skillful art to make the most of your hair, and the result is well worth the trouble.

Having difficulty in washing the hair of her three small girls without getting their underclothes wet, a mother decided to use their rain capes, fastening them in the back. They clasp securely around the neck, make an extra towel unnecessary and keep the children's cloth-

versatile artist says her new character is "human."

VERSATILE ARTIST SAYS HER NEW CHARACTER IS "HUMAN"



Rose O'Neill, creator of the elf-like "Kewpie" dolls which appeared twenty-five years ago, has begotten a new creation—Scooties.

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL

THE creator of the rollicking little elves—the Kewpies—that have cheered so many children, has made another lovable character doll, and named it Scooties.

Rose O'Neill, sculptress, poet, novelist, artist, composer, actress and creator of the Kewpies' comic page, declares:

"I never thought I would create another character that would captivate me as completely as the Kewpies did. Kewpies, you know, are the only modern myth. I was brought up on Irish legends and

fairy tales, so that Kewpies were more than mere elves to me.

"But then," she continues, "Scooties were born in my imagination. And Scooties came to life, just as the Kewpie did, only they are human beings. The Scooties were made by the magic hand of chance. I almost believe I had nothing to do with it. In spite of all the conscious deliberate art one may have, I am confident that the 'magic finger' was very definitely in the creation of Scooties."

Scooties first appeared in Miss O'Neill's comic page, but shortly

there will be Scootie dolls, dresses for little girls, and all manner of baby accessories decorated with the dimpled, smiling faces.

"I can only hope," says Miss O'Neill, "that Scooties will be as well liked as the Kewpies, and will bring as much happiness to children all over the world."

Rose O'Neill won her first prize for drawing at the age of fourteen, when the judges at first refused to believe that a mere child had drawn the heroic figure she had entered in the contest. By the time she was thirty, Miss O'Neill had become one

"Kewpies" are rollicking little elves, for Miss O'Neill believes in fairies, but the "Scooties" are human beings, she states.

of the best known woman illustrators in America, and this in spite of the fact that for two years she had never been on the stage.

Miss O'Neill lives at Westport, N.Y., when she is not at her Italian villa.

"I just do things with my hands," declares this versatile woman, when interviewed. "Ideas come to me that just clamor to be written, and the days are not sufficiently long to do all the things that race through my mind. No one lifetime could ever be long enough to accomplish all that I want to do."

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The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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THE VICTORIA COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1935.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935



CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER

